

Have You Heard

ROSH HASHONAH AND YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Services for Roshonah will be the following: Fri., Sept. 5 8:00 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 6 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 7 9:00 a.m.

Services for Yom Kippur will be the following: Sun., Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m. Kolnide; Mon., Sept. 15, 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The services will be held at the Temple Shaon, 1223 Emery in Eau Claire. Anyone who wants a ride please call Cindy and Arnie Sax at 235-9178, or Bill and Shirley Schulman at 235-4029.

JOIN PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Come join Project Friendship and plan activities for children in the community. Some of our activities will be swimming, camping and rollerskating. The place: East Central Ballroom (Union) 7:00-8:00. See you there.

EXHIBITION

May Stevens, an exhibition of May Steven's work will be on display from Tuesday, September 2nd through October 3rd.

The Opening preview of the exhibition, which will consist of 18 examples of Ms. Steven's "Big Daddy" series, is Tuesday, September 2nd, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in Gallery 209. Located in the Applied Arts Building, 13th Avenue and 4th Street. Everyone is welcome.

CORNFEED

Thurs. Sept. 4 Riverside Park. 7:00 p.m. Get acquainted with The Navigators; an interdenominational organization.

WATERMELON SLICE

The Stout Student Association is sponsoring an all campus Free Watermelon Slice at the outside of the Commons Mall on Wednesday, September 3, at 1 p.m. The feast will last until the watermelons are consumed. Watermelon Seed Spitting Contests are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in conjunction with the slice give-a-way. (If the watermelon lasts that long.) All Staff are invited to participate. In case of rain, the event will be held on Thursday, September 4, same time, same place.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES ADD-DROP SCHEDULE

The add-drop schedule for students making program changes will be as follows:

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29; 8:30 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3; 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3; 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4; 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4; 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5; 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9; 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Program changes will be made at Window Four in the lobby of the Administration Building. All classes should be added by Tuesday, September 9. Classes that are dropped after Wednesday, September 10, will be recorded on the student's permanent record as a "W".

FOR SALE

Weathered barn lumber oad. 2 x 6 one inch boards. Ideal for room decorating or bunk beds. 235-9546 after 5 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION MEETING

All past members and anyone interested in working with the commission are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pawn. Also students with musical ability are invited to attend. Or contact Bill Berschneider at x-1396.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

There will be a meeting of the commission on Thursday August 28 at 7:30 p.m. on the playground behind the Applied Arts building. All the last year's members are expected to be there and anyone interested in working on the commission. Refreshments will be there, please bring some more to share. In case of rain, they will be meeting in the snackbar.

ATTENTION

Bob Wertel, the Tower still has your photographs from last year. Please pick them up in the office. Otherwise they will be the property of the Tower.

TOWER

The first Tower meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in our new office, formally the Madison Room. Interested people welcome.

ATTENTION WOMEN ATHELETES

what; There will be an organizational meeting for women interested in varsity gymnastics, swimming and volleyball when; Tuesday, September 2. Where; Johnson Fieldhouse. If you are interested but cannot attend, contact Miss Carter, room 213 in the fieldhouse or call x-1336.

HELP WANTED

I need some reliable household help one day a week--to fit your schedule. Call me at 235-2441 after 4 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

YEARBOOK

The Tower staff will be taking orders for the 1975-76 yearbook at the north and west entrances of the Union Sept. 1-8. Times will be posted outside the Tower office in the basement of the Union.

SOCCER

There will be a Soccer Club meeting on Thursday, 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Snackbar of the Student Center. All interested in playing in the Fall are welcome to attend. For more information call Craig at 235-4975, or Tushar at 235-5195.

WATER SHOW

On Labor Day, at Wakunda, 5:30 p.m. there will be a water show performed by the Menominee Trolls and the Chetek Ski Club. There will be kite flying, free flying, and a performance on the Delta Wing Kite. Other acts will include a 12 man pyramid, nine over-the-jumps, and a barefoot performance. This show is free and there will be hot dogs and cokes served. All those interested are invited to attend.

FOR SALE

1973 Kawasaki 500 Mach III after 7:30 p.m. Call 235-9409. Like new.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

Library Rip-off Committee--forming to establish alternative methods of dealing with destruction or theft of library materials.

Health Committee--working on problems relating to student health services.

Think you'd like to involve yourself in such a project?

Contact--Gary Burroughs, SSA Office, Basement of Student Center.

The **STOUTONIA** has moved
to the **Madison room**
across from the
Student REC. Center

AJAX BEVERAGE COMPANY

ACROSS FROM THE COMMONS

—OUR MENU—

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN WINES & BEER

LIQUOR

SOFT DRINKS & ORANGE JUICE

MIXES

ICE & SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

COOLERS

T-SHIRTS & HATS

CANDY, GUM, CHEESE, MILK

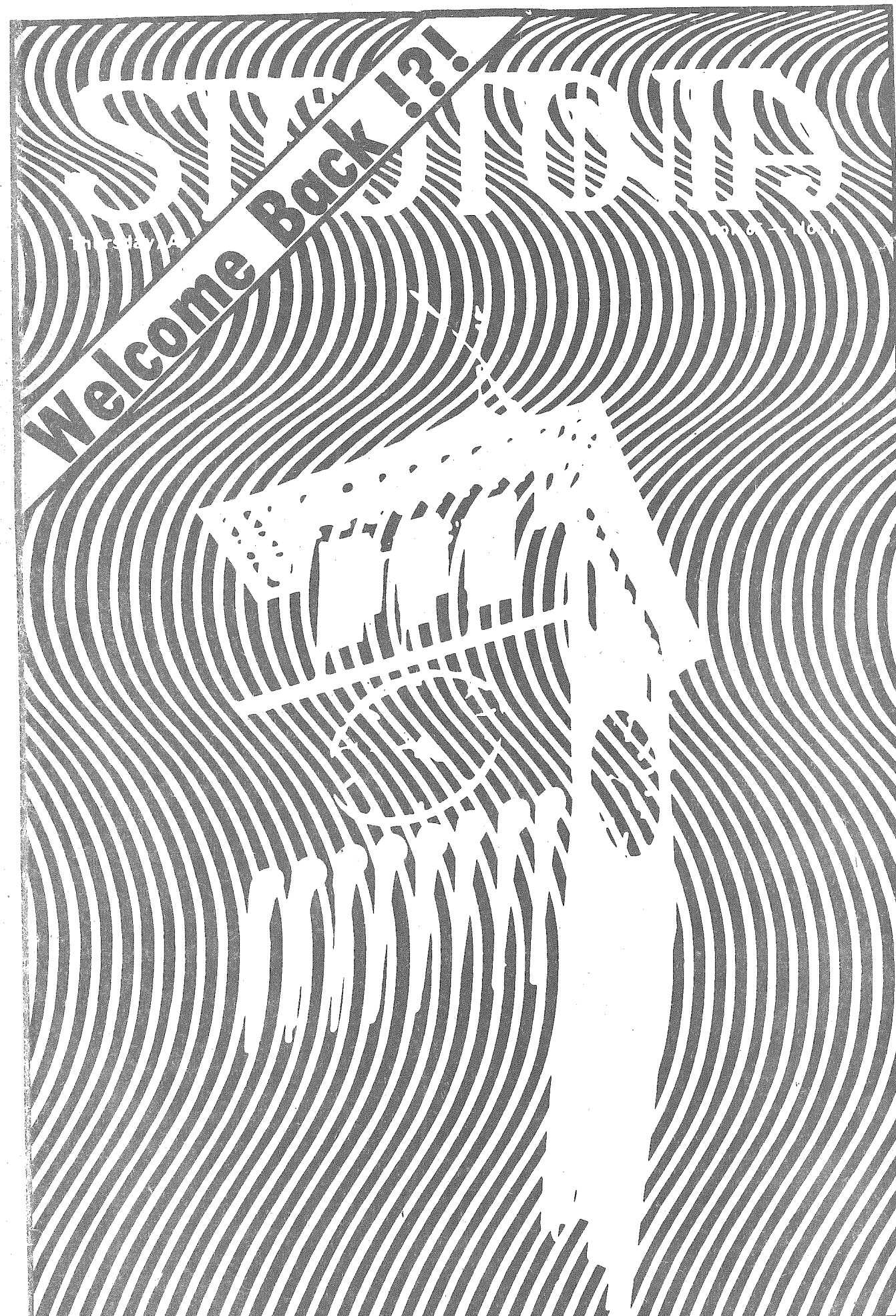
TOBACCO, CIGARETTES, CIGARS

PARTY CHIPS, DIP, PIZZA & NUTS

OLIVES

MUSHROOMS & SAUSAGES

HERRING & HOCKS



Welcome to Stout

Welcome to Stout. To all new comers-freshmen and transfer students and new faculty-we hope you will like living in our university community. To all those returning, welcome back. The university community comprises a variety of people living and working together to achieve a common goal-education. We all seem to have different ideas of what a college student should be and what he should do. Students come to Stout from wide and diverse backgrounds, with different hopes, plans and dreams. It is a time for many that they are now for the first time responsible for themselves. A number of students will find that

college is not for them and drop out and move on to find what they are looking for elsewhere. Some will be challenged by the university and become involved in many things. The student will find as time passes he will grow and mature. His ideas and dreams will change as he encounters new and different experiences in the university community.

Stout offers students many varied and exciting experiences which will mold his university life. Being in college is not only going to classes and studying till the late hours of the night, but it is also a time for personal and social growth: involvement in extra-

curricular activities. There are academic clubs, fraternal organizations, student government, publications (newspaper, yearbook), radio broadcasting on WVSS, campus ministry, men's and women's athletics, intramural athletics, dorm government, and various campus committees which need student members. For the outdoor people Alfresco Outing Club offers hiking, canoeing, tubing and skiing trips, to name a few.

Student Government and Activities

Students are all members of the Stout Student Association which has as its formal government, the

University Student Senate (U.S.S.) and an activities branch, The University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.)

Very simply, this means that you are S.S.A. How you react to the S.S.A., how you voice your opinions, how you get involved will have an effect on policies and activities at this university. S.S.A. is a link between students, faculty and administration. It is through student government that your principles, desires and interests are expressed.

The U.S.S. is the branch of student government comprised of constituents which promote, uphold and support student right and responsibilities.

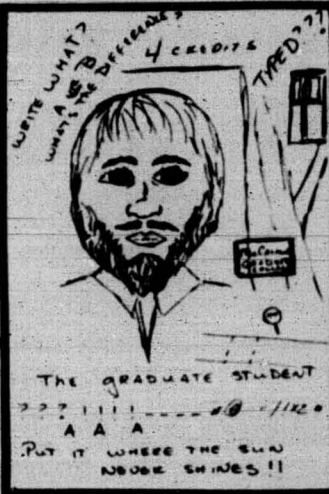
The U.A.A. plans and organizes the majority of activities on campus. There are activities planned for every week of the year; Free Flicks (movies shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium), Coffeehouse live entertainment in the Pawn, mini concerts in the Snack Bar, speakers and many others. These and many other activities are in the making in the S.S.A. office. If you want to be part of it all drop in the S.S.A. office located on the lower level of the Student Center next to the Pawn.

Services

A number of services are also available to Stout

students: Health Center facilities located on North campus, recreation facilities in the Student Center and Johnson Fieldhouse during specific hours, and student advisement through P.A.S.S. (Peer Advisement for Stout Students) located on the second floor Administration Bldg. (Charles Kell). There is also a Counseling Center which offer various service to students-personal testing, counseling, group dynamics, etc.

Stout indeed has many things to offer students if the student takes the time to get involved. Welcome to Stout, and have a good semester.



September brings a fresh start for returning students

By Rosemary Wenzel

My pencils are sharpened and I bought another 500 pack of lined paper. The dorm officials have given me my dorm room key.

I've moved back into dorm with last years bedspread, typewriter, and knick-knacks. I've added carpeting, a new cactus plant, and a new coffee pot.

My class schedule is another gem with last classes starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at 5 p.m. To add color, my Wednesday night class, is a joy. I've got my books stacked neatly on my bookshelf and I'm ready. I know I'm ready. The time has come for me to become a student again and I think I can do it. Those first few days may be dif-

ficult. I need to practice running the stairs and strengthen my pencil grip for note-taking. I've got to get the room numbers for the classrooms in which each of my classes meet so that I won't get lost. I know the buildings but finding those room numbers is always such a hassle.

I've got to go to the book store and buy lab manuals. I've got to make out my budget. I don't figure that will take long. How long can it take to budget \$2.17? I didn't realize how costs had gone up until I wrote the check for tuition and room-board came too close to the balance in my check book.

I finally listened to everyone telling me to set up a checking account at a

Menomoneie Bank.

I think it's called adjusting, relocated, and getting back into my usual rut. There will be hours and hours of bookwork, never enough time for socializing.

I'm back.... I'm ready....and I'm even excited about it. It isn't the work that attracts me but it is the newness and freshness of an unused notebook and textbooks with bindings which crackle when you first leaf through them.

Last year's failures are all a blur and this year's future is just coming into focus.

I'm back... I'm ready....and I'm even excited about it.

Three thousand students attend summer session

It's the end of the summer at Stout...the weather was beautiful, classes were time consuming, yet fast, and people were friendly.

There were approximately 3,000 students taking one weekers on up to eight weekers. Most seemed to be grads, having taught for at least a year, or a much older crowd who moved in with their wives and kids. The local bars were almost too quiet at times, but usually everyone at least recognized a face well enough to start a conversation. And yes, there were parties, tennis tournaments, beach crowds, water skiing, and bike riding caravans. But those activities were for the weekends that classes were breaking.

Most of the undergrads worked their way through

the summer, just to make ends meet or get some extra bucks.

Dime double dips drew lines every Thursday, a sidewalk painting contest brought out talents with temptra paints. Michael Johnson came to Stout the end of June and put on a show in the fieldhouse.

There were free movies every Wednesday, showing good comedy flicks.

July fourth weekend drew college crowds, local townspeople, and camper-to-camper camping. Wakunda Park was busy all day, with an excellent stereo set-up hydroplane races, games, and lots of food. The King and His Court, a reknown four man softball team showed their

talents under a hot afternoon sun, and families joined in a water balloon toss. At dusk, the celebrators hurried down to watch the firework display.

The Trolls performed every Wednesday night down at the boat docks, showing their water-skiing talents to the many spectators.

Classes were informal. There was a kind of relaxing atmosphere and a "get-to-know-everyone" feeling, since everyone was stuck in the classroom at least two hours every day of the week.

It was an interesting summer at Stout, friends seemed more important and the hectic routine of the regular school year was gone. Maybe summer should last for a few more months...

Eventful year planned for hall residents

by Pat McLoone

Even though classes didn't begin until Wednesday, many students began learning Sunday night. Residence hall life on the Stout campus has been developed to offer the students more than just a place to eat and sleep. Housing administrators and staff members are looking forward to this year and hope to offer residents a living experience conducive to not only academic development, but personal development as well.

All eight head residents of the halls feel that this year will be better than ever, and all have adopted positive attitudes that surely will rub off on staff members and residents. Here are some brief comments from each of the head residents and their thoughts on the ensuing school year:

Jan Wise of Fleming Hall reports that she's looking forward to working with her staff of eight RA's and the residents of the coed hall. The hall is no longer just a "freshman" dorm. Students of all academic levels reside in the hall this year, bringing the population to 206 residents. Two major improvements have been made in the hall, particularly a new lounge. The Fleming staff and hall council has planned a bike hike for residents, a tour of the various churches in town, social events, and an instructor — student social outing later in the semester.

One of the smaller halls on campus, Wigen, has a staff of eight RA's working with Head Resident Pete Wiese. Wiese said 235 residents have signed into the hall so far, and a few more are expected. Wigen is coed again this year, experimenting in a different living situation than years past. This year men and women are living together on the same floors, but in different wings. "A more personal living experience will be available to the residents as a result of this change," Wiese explained. Prior to this year Wigen had an arrangement of 2 floors of men and 2 floors of women. A study room with a "library type atmosphere" has been developed and the party room has been remodeled to accommodate large groups. Pete Wiese is excited about the year and he reports that he and his staff have developed an optimistic, yet realistic, attitude towards the school year.

Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall (JTC) started off the semester by offering a movie to all students on Monday. Head Resident Anne Ramage said there is a canoe trip being planned

and a hall water skiing activity will be held. Anne is also optimistic about the year. She hopes a closer community living environment can be developed. The JTC staff of Twelve RA's will be working with lots of returning students in the hall, implementing a "peer education," learning experience. JTC is approximately 20 years old, so there has been extensive remodeling in the basement area of the hall. A TV lounge and music room have also been constructed. Telephones will be installed in a number of the rooms on north campus later in the year.

Howard "Howie" Sliden, head resident of North Hall, stated many programs and social events have been planned for the hall. North Hall and AFM will be working on a number of programs this year, involving residents of both halls in learning experiences. Sliden and his staff of twelve RA's hope to working towards a community atmosphere for the hall. The RA's hope to develop a working relationship with the hall council this year by attempting to get more residents involved in hall government. Howie hopes that residents will strive for a better relationship between themselves. He and his staff are working on developing a community of people in North Hall, increasing the "sharing and trust" between each other. Howie said the physical appearance of the hall has been improved, adding that the front desk area of the hall has been completely renovated. The hall council has provided a great deal of rading, sports, and kitchen items for general use by the residents of the hall. Howard Sliden hopes the hall staff will be instrumental in developing for the residents an educational setting — both academic and personal.

Antrim-Froggatt-McAlmont Hall (AFM) will undergo a transition this year under the supervision of Head Resident Kandy Krieger. Kandy is new to the Stout campus after working on graduate studies at Michigan State. "The basic overall change at AFM will be attitudes," reports Kandy. "The image of AFM will definitely be changed. "AFM residents are not girls but women," says Kandy, and hopes that she and her staff will be constructive in changing the attitudes to a more positive direction. The 390 residents of the hall will see a change in some policies, an in-

crease in women's programs, and a more progressive hall council. Kandy Krieger says she has, "a very dynamite staff" of fourteen RA's and a very good hall council. AFM residents should look forward to an eventful year.

Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall (CKTO) returning residents welcomed new freshman, transfer students, and a new head resident, Tom Grunfield. A native of Baltimore Maryland, Grunfield received his BA in Government and his MA in Counseling. He worked at a counseling center and also with resident hall staffs while doing his graduate work. While working at CKTO he will be assisted by Pat Warner. The hall is presently sponsoring a volleyball tournament for residents with a quarter barrel as first prize," said Grunfield. He is optimistic about the first semester and believes he'll have a great deal of professional assistance from Warner and the sixteen RA's. The physical appearance of the hall has been improved by carpeting the dorm hallways and renovating the existing party room.

Carol Schlottman welcomed back 490 residents to Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC) Hall. She said that her staff of sixteen RA's have a very positive attitude and are ready to serve the residents of the hall. Quite a few activities have been planned by hall council and Carol believes the residents should look forward to a community environment in the hall. The party room has been completely redone, and the residents should look forward to a community environment in the hall.

South Hall, an upperclassmen dorm, will be bustling with activity this year, reports Head Resident Tom Bothwell. He says his staff of twelve RA's all share, "an absolutely positive attitude," and are willing to work with a total commitment to their jobs. The hall staff will work with residents on human relations, group relations, and relaxation on a personal basis. A landscaping project is being planned for the front of the building and a party room has been developed for resident use. A darkroom is also available to residents. Bothwell wants to improve attitudes in the hall and hopes he and his staff can promote "good, warm, human feelings."

All head residents interviewed regard this year as a very important one for residents of the dormitories.

Never before has so much been offered to the residents. A sincere effort will be made by each head resident and his staff to offer residents a positive living environment. It should be a very interesting year.

SSA meeting brings debate over the future of registration

by Vickie Gullickson

The University Student Senate (U.S.S.) met for its first meeting Tuesday night, in the East Ballroom. It was called to order by President David B. Mann. As is tradition, the USS got off to a start before classes began; however, the lack of quorum prevented the Senate from taking action on issues.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Larry Swanson, informed the Senate of a recommendation to eliminate pre-registration next fall. The recommendation is awaiting action from Chancellor Swanson. If pre-registration is eliminated students will register the first two days of the semester. Fees will be billed and mailed to the students for payment during the first two weeks of classes. If they aren't paid within this time period, the student will be dropped from enrollment.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Glen (Slick) Kroft observed that Jerry Donley, former P.A.S.S. coordinator, opposed this recommendation because this would eliminate the faculty advisement of student programs prior to registration.

Mann charged the USS committee with setting goals for the coming year, and indicated the need for 5 Inter Residence Hall association Senators. Kroft informed the Senate that an all-campus watermelon slice is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 3, in front of the Commons. Approximately two tons of watermelon will be consumed by the Stout community. If it rains, it will take place on Thursday, Sept. 4.

After the meeting Mann stated his immediate goal for the Senate. "I'm really

Hello—
An interview with
some Stoutonians

The Stoutonia is back again. For those of you new to Stout, the Stoutonia is distributed in the Union and the dorms every Thursday afternoon during the school year.

Dawn Snider, associate editor, states that she is going to work for more

publicity of student activities. Her weekly column "Herbie Heads for the Hills" will begin appearing weekly after November.

Cabby Baadek, sports editor, hopes that someone who would enjoy sports writing would help him out. Meanwhile, his staff will keep you posted on the Stout Fighting Blue Devils.

For those readers who are looking for campus affairs information and tiny tidbits of trivia, Feature Editor, Rosemary Wenzel, and Entertainment Editor, Scott Baxter will fill you in. Baxter hopes to expose some new music to readers.

"When you buy, tell them you saw it in the Stoutonia. Use the coupons and there will be more of them," says Dan Cina, Advertising Manager.

Editor Pat McLoone compares his job to Student Teaching. He plans to become a publisher so he feels this is good practical experience. McLoone hopes to get input from both the Graphic Arts and Journalism departments. The Journalism department can provide writers and the Graphic Arts department can help in layout and photography.

"With a core of veteran Stoutonia staff members and the promising new staff, I'm excited about the year and the Stoutonia is looking good," says McLoone.

Students are encouraged to become part of the Stoutonia by contributing. Letters to the editor will be published if they are signed, though names may be withheld upon request. Want Ads are published free of charge along with a "Have You Heard" column announcing organization meetings and campus events.

From the staff of the Stoutonia "Have a good year and keep on reading."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1975

Stoutonia — 2

1975 Staff

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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THE STOUTONIA
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Freshmen women greeted by Big Sis

BY JOY SWANSON

The Big-Little Sis is a correspondence program where freshman receive letters from upper classmen during the summer and then greeted by their Big Sister in the fall when students move on campus. The program is supervised by Jerry Donley and the student coordinators who aid in contacting upper classmen to the program and sending the names of Little Sis's to the Big Sister are Tracey Baldrini and Kathy Woldt.

The Big Sisters try to help the freshman with any

problems they may encounter before coming and after arriving at Stout. Also it offers the Freshman a friend they can contact during the school year.

A casual get-together was held Tuesday, August 26, on the patio area of the commons from 2 to 4 p.m. It was an informal affair and allowed the participants in the Big-Little Sis program to meet each other. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments to quench the thirst and hunger of the attendants at the get-together.

Series" will begin on Thursday evening, Sept. 11, and continue for four consecutive Thursdays.

Presenting an ecumenical overview of major concepts in the Christian tradition, the following special topics have been scheduled: Christian tradition, the following special topics have been scheduled: Christian Initiation, Sacred Scripture--The I.D. Care, Quest for the Divine, and A 2,000 Year Diary.

Each of the four sessions will be held at The Ministry from 8 - 9:30 p.m. All members of the university community are welcome. There will be no charge for the program.

counter Mass, is being established this year, and will be under the leadership of Reverend Ted Jackson of the United Ministries in Higher Education. The Encounter Mass is an informal service, open to all members of the university community, which meets mid-week on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge of the First Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Avenue.

A new series, providing a focus on the Christian vision, will be offered this Fall by the staff of The Ministry.

The program, called "Christian View of Life

Examination dates for new teachers are announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of

testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Newman Community Masses will be held again this year at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 921 Wilson Avenue. Father Bob Cook is the priest-liturgist for the Newman Community, and he will lead masses Saturday evenings at 6:30, and Sunday mornings at 11:30.

The University Lutheran Congregation, now in its seventh year, will meet for worship and celebration at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth Street, at 11:30 Sunday morning. Pastor Don Wisner, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and founding pastor of that congregation, will lead the services.

A new worship experience, called The En-

Worship Service

The Ministry has posted its program of worship services for the 1975-76 school year. Recognizing the unique character of the university community, The Ministry is planning a variety of worship experiences to meet the needs of Stout students, staff, and faculty.

any term, nor for any course in a graduate program.

Courses for which an S-U grade is elected and an S achieved, may be applied to an undergraduate degree program at the option of the program director.

The grades of S and U are not considered in calculating the grade point average. The grade of S carries credit; the grade of U carries no credit.

Brian J. McGuire

The Ministry to Stout has announced the addition of Mr. Brian J. McGuire to its campus ministry staff.

Mr. McGuire is transferring to the Diocesan Seminary after one year in the Jesuit Novitiate. Before beginning his theological studies, he is taking this time to familiarize himself with the Diocese of LaCrosse and its programs in both parish and campus ministry.

A native of Spokane, Washington, Brian attended high school in St. Paul, Minnesota and Bloomer, Wisconsin. He has an undergraduate college degree in philosophy, with minors in both theology and business administration.

Brian is an avid sportsman, with a wide variety of interest in both competitive and non-competitive sports events.

Brian will be working, along with other member of the staff, at The Ministry, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus, and will assume responsibility for some of the fall programs.

New grading option for students started

A student may petition the registrar within the first two weeks of the term of enrollment, to record a grade of "S" or "U" for any course. The grade "S" will be recorded if the evaluative grade submitted by the instructor is A, C, or C. The grade of U will be recorded if the evaluative grade submitted is D or F.

No student may elect the S or U system for more than 10 percent of the courses for an undergraduate degree, nor more than one course in

SUBTERRANEAN RELIEF

We don't have plastic cups
We don't have tap beer
We don't have 3/4-oz. shots
We don't have a loud noisy jukebox

But

We do have 16 varieties of domestic & imported beer
We do have 81 varieties of liquor
We do have a wide selection of wines
We do have the best mixed drinks in town

WELCOME!

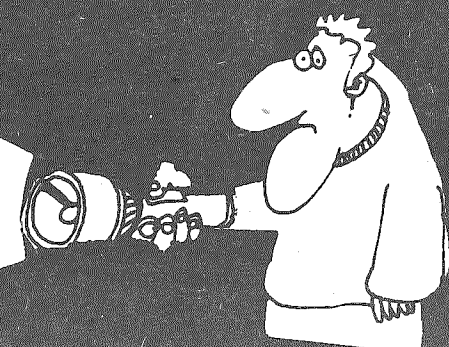
THE CELLAR

In the Holiday Manor Motel
In North Menomonie at I-94 Cloverleaf



The Yankee Peddler

129 Main Street



Thursday, Aug. 28, 1975

Stoutonia — 4

UAA recruiting for chairman

The University Activities Assembly is searching for a person to fill the position of Chairman. This student government position has responsibility for the functioning of the total activities

program at Stout and as such serves as an integral and visible part of the Stout Student Association.

The Chairman position will be filled by appointment of the U.A.A.

Term of office will be from Sept. 8, until Dec. 1. Persons interested in being considered as a candidate for the position should contact the U.A.A. office in the Student Center, Ext. 2432 or the office of the activities Coordinator at Ext. 1114 in the Student Center before Sept. 5.

TOWERS on time

'75-'76 yearbooks to cost 6.50

BY CHUCK BARNARD

As some of you who are returning to Stout this fall have noticed, the Tower has changed somewhat since last spring.

First, and perhaps most noticeably, the 1974-75 Towers have arrived on time (almost) for the first time within the past few years. There are still several hundred of them which have not been picked up, and since the Tower has had its offices moved to smaller quarters over the summer, there is little storage space available on campus to store these books. There are a few hundred 1973-74 Towers which are still unclaimed too.

Another of the changes which you probably have noticed is the distribution system for the yearbooks.

In previous years every person who was a full time student during the year during which the Tower was published was entitled to receive a copy. This was because the monies for producing the Tower were drawn from the general pool of activities fees.

Last spring, however, the University Student Senate Finance Committee recommended and the USS approved, a reduction in budget for the Tower of \$18,000. The rationale for this decision was the assumption on the part of the Senate that the Students at Stout do not want a yearbook.

As a result of this budget cut, the alternatives were to agree with the Senate and "can" the whole idea of a yearbook, or to arrange for each person who was interested in receiving a book

pay for all, or at least the major portion, of his/her book.

Therefore, this year in order to receive a Tower you will have to make at least some effort and an additional payment.

The price schedule is as follows:

\$6.50 if ordered before September 8th.

\$7.75 if ordered between September 8th and 2nd semester pre-registration and;

\$8.00 if ordered during pre-registration or during

final registration for 2nd semester.

Faculty and Staff members may order books between September 8th and 2nd semester pre-registration only at a price of \$8.00.

No orders will be accepted after the end of 2nd semester final registration from anyone.

It may be possible to buy some books after distribution in the spring, if there are any extras, at the price of \$9.00 each, first come, first served basis.

Interesting two credit course to be offered to Stout students

A television course, "The Ascent of Man," is a series of 13 films prepared and narrated by the late Jacob Bronowski, renowned scientist, mathematician, and poet. An unusual man of many talents, Dr. Bronowski was famous for his ability to "popularize" science.

The course will start on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 361 of the Home Economics Building and will be a two hour credit course. There will be a two hour session each week to both view the series and discuss it. People interested in details concerning this course are encouraged to contact Dr. Bea Bigony (218 MX), coordinator for the course.

Dr. Bronowski's aim in this television series was to create a philosophy for the twentieth century. As he stated, "... this series presents a philosophy rather than a history, and a philosophy of nature rather than of science. Its subject

is a contemporary version of what used to be called Natural Philosophy. In my view, we are in a better frame of mind today to conceive a natural philosophy than at any time in the last 300 years. This is because the recent findings in human biology have given a new direction to scientific thought, a shift from the general to the individual, for the first time since the Renaissance opened the door into the natural world."

"The Ascent of Man" describes the history of man through his scientific achievements. It covers a period of two million years. Filming took place in 27 countries over an 11 month period. The entire series is in color.

This course offering at Stout will be of an interdisciplinary nature and will incorporate the 13 one hour sessions of the Ascent of Man series into a program of instruction which will include both the viewing of the series on public television and discussions of material viewed by students and participating faculty members from departments all over campus.

Snyder

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FLORAL "SUMMER BOUQUET" BLANKET
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Limit 2 with coupon.
Coupon good thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1975.

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Rev. Don Wagner
Rev. Ted Jackson
Brian McGuire
JEANNETTE BECKNER

ATTENTION VETS



The Vets Club invites you and your wives or girl friends to a corn roast at 508 Wilson Ave. at 3 o'clock on Sept. 13. Wash the corn down with a few beers and see what the Vets Club is all about.

1975-76 CALENDAR UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN- STOUT

Semester I, 1975-76

Mon., Aug. 25	Registration and Orientation
Tues., Aug. 26	Registration and Orientation
Wed., Aug. 27	Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 1	Labor Day, no classes
Tues., Oct. 21	End of first quarter (Note: This is not a Friday)
Wed., Oct. 22	Second quarter begins, classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 26	Thanksgiving vacation begins, 12:00 noon
Mon., Dec. 1	Classes resume
Thurs., Dec. 4	Preregistration for Semester II - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 5	Preregistration for Semester II - 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13	Commencement
Fri., Dec. 19	End of first semester, 6:00 p.m.

Semester II, 1975-76

Mon., Jan. 12	Registration
Tues., Jan. 13	Registration
Wed., Jan. 14	Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
Fri., March 12	End of third quarter, beginning of spring break, 6:00 p.m.
Mon., March 22	Fourth quarter begins, classes resume 8:00 a.m.
Wed., April 14	Preregistration for Summer, 1976 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fri., April 16	No classes 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., April 22	Preregistration for Fall, 1976 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fri., April 23	Preregistration for Fall, 1976 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sat., May 15	Commencement
Wed., May 19	End of second semester, 6:00 p.m.

Chancellor optimistic about '75-'76 Stout school year

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson is looking forward to the coming year with high hopes as indicated in the following interview.



Chancellor Robert Swanson

When asked about the major issues affecting Stout students he replied. "Enrollment capping is on all our minds. We don't know as yet the effects it has had, but is as of considerable concern to all of us." "Further career orientation is a continuing concern to Stout Students especially as our economy

becomes tighter and tighter."

The University has developed basic goals for the year, as indicated by Dr. Swanson

They are:

1. Faculty renewal of competencies and skills.

2. Program development in the form of adding new concentrations that will fit students educational needs and allow the student more flexibility within his program area.

3. Implement Production Center for Channel 28. Presently Stout has a transmitting Center, and this coming year Channel 28 will obtain the equipment to produce programs locally.

4. Humanizing Curriculum. Curriculum has two components. Professional or Vocational and Humanizing. It is felt that by further humanizing Curriculum, students will gain more communication skills, and the leadership techniques needed for their career success.

5. Enhance programs by follow-up of graduates

success; were the competencies and skills acquired at Stout sufficient for job success what would improve them and what additional skills are needed to improve programs.

Of the several construction projects in progress on campus, "The Central Mall Project will hopefully be completely filled in and smoothed over, leaving only the trees, before the snow flies," said Swanson.

Student involvement in University government is always an important issue in the minds of students. Dr. Swanson observed that, "Responsible involvement action by students are the only ways to prove students that they do have a voice in University government." In concluding the Chancellor noted that, "there are always things that crop up throughout the year that cannot be anticipated and only the future will tell what issues will face us as a university community — students, faculty, and administration."



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MUSIC TODAY

By Scott D. Baxter



I'd have to introduce myself as a music lover. I've been lending a careful ear to music for quite a number of years and today's music is among the best ever. I'll be coming at you this year with reviews of new album releases, upcoming music and concerts too catch in the area. Also some feature articles on what's happening in the world of music today. I hope my reviews and articles will be educational to the music lover.

People with information about upcoming concerts or other input about the music industry are welcome to see me in the Stoutonia office. I'll also try to answer any questions you may have about the music industry.

standard of soul quality usually not attainable in a "live recording."

Colin Cooper on tenor, soprano, alto saxes,

clarinet, and flute is a standout on many cuts including a recut of "I am Constant", an all-time Climax favorite. Peter Haycock on lead, slide, and acoustic guitars has turned down the volume a bit and is concentrating on musical excellence. John Cuffley on percussion, Derek Holt on bass, and Richard Jones on piano and organ round out the Climax Blues Band. All members contribute vocally to the album. Vocals are outstanding on both "The Devil Knows" and "Loosen Up".

"Running Out of Time" and "Sky High" are excellent examples of the bands musical abilities. Both tunes change tempo and keep the listener's toe tapping.

With the "Stamp Album" release, Climax has re-established their prominence as a powerful factor of today's rock-blues music scene. Climax fans should be sure to pick up the "Stamp Album" and as always don't miss a chance to see them in concert when they are in the area. More later.

"Stamp Album"
Climax Blues Band
Sire Records SASD-7570

Friends of the Climax Blues Band are in for a treat with the release of "Stamp Album". Climax has toned down the pace from some of their previous releases. Unlike the "Rich Man" and "FM Live" albums, "Stamp Album" is an easier listening album. All recorded in the studio, the disc maintains a high



Photo by David Brown

Soul and boogie with EARTHBOUND

FILMS

The film commission printed up green booklets this past week to announce their complete film schedule for the 75-76 school year.

Monday, September 1, at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., the commission will be presenting "That's Entertainment". The movie, shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium, stars big names; Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Liza Minnelli and a cast of others.

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THOMAS 75

Concert Success

The International Relations Club with the help of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) started the school year with a get acquainted dance in the Union Ballroom Monday night, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. PCDC sponsored free outdoor music in the Commons Mall. Featured were P.F. Flyer, a rock blues group; EARTHBOUND, and three female entertainers: Linda Kohl, Maggie Foot, and Debbie Peterson.

Special Events Commission and PCDC have booked two excellent acts for Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Menomonie bandshell. Scheduled to play are the popular rock band JERICO and Bill Oliver Swafford. Known better as Oliver, Swafford recorded two hits you'll remember. "Jean" and "Good Morning Starshine" are both million sellers. Music starts at 7 p.m. and there is no admission for this event. Com'on out to the bandshell Sunday and catch some good music and fresh air.



Photo by David Brown

Linda Kohl: Fresh entertainment at the Commons Mall.

Exhibition

An exhibition of works by May Stevens, a contemporary New York artist, will open at Stout's Gallery 209 Tuesday, Sept. 2.

An opening reception will be held that evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gallery, located in the Applied Arts center.

Title of the series, on display through Oct. 3, is "Big Daddy."

The exhibition and reception are open to the public free of charge.

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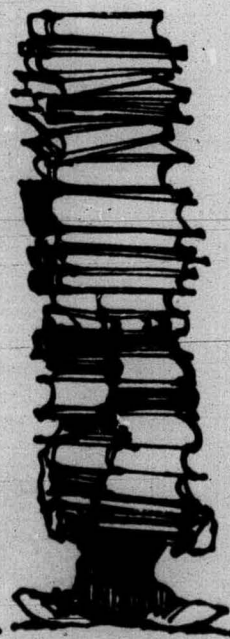
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Aug. 30, 1975

Soviet seminar offered to a lucky fifteen

Applications are now being accepted for the 1976 Stout Soviet Seminar Tour. Each year Stout students join students and advisors from nine other state universities for a 15 day educational tour of Russia. The tour consists of visits to Leningrad, Moscow and one of the Baltic provinces. Although the 1976 itinerary has not yet been finalized, past Stout groups have visited collective farms, polytechnical schools, kindergartens, universities, art and historical museums, historic sites such as the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Czar's Winter Palace and site of the historic 1917 October revolution, the giant Moscow department store, the Russian ballet and opera, etc. Participants also have opportunities to visit with Russian students and professional workers and are often invited into Russian homes for a visit.

The tentative dates for next year's tour are March 13-28, which, in part, coincides with spring break. Full-time students will be given first priority, but the tour is also open to part-time students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Orientation and preparation sessions will be held next year with academic credit for all those who participate. The cost of the tour, including transportation, lodging, meals and planned excursions will be approximately \$650 to \$700.

For applications or additional information contact Dr. Stephen Snyder MX 212, ext. 22226, or call the Social Science Department office at ext. 2287. Stout is limited to 10 to 15 participants so anyone who is considering joining this tour should indicate this as soon as possible.



**Textbook service
hours:**

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

EDITORIAL

Editorial Policy Explained

Editorial policy is always difficult to determine, but through the efforts made by the staff of the Stoutonia fair and reasonable guidelines have been arrived at.

This year, as was the case last year, we will not publish any unsigned letters. Names will be withheld only at the author's request, no exceptions! We welcome letters to the editor because they give us some feedback on what's happening in the Stout community, give us input, and provide a check on us.

A common misconception is the fact that the school newspaper is, "out to get," various organizations and people on campus. This is not true. Yes, we do have our different opinions on issues but we try not to carry them onto the news pages. Only in feature articles and on the editorial page will you find opinions presented to the readers by staff writers.

Sometimes stories will appear in the paper that some people may consider offensive. We don't mean to harm anyone, we're just reporting the facts! Moral codes are socially determined and we believe the standards we follow represent those of the majority of people living in the Stout community. If the Stoutonia was to follow the whims and wishes of a small minority of students we would certainly be shirking our responsibilities.

Our reporters will inform you, the reader, and interpret the events, meetings and activities they attend. The reporters will make a sincere effort to completely and accurately report the, "who, what, where, why, when, and how," in their news stories. Any cooperation we get from members of the community will be greatly appreciated.

The Stoutonia will continue to serve the Stout community in a fair and honest manner, as was done in years past. We'll make friends, we'll make enemies. If we were to please all of the people all of the time, we wouldn't be doing our job!

Back to the Old Grind

Back to school and rarin' to go, right? No, you say! Too early? Too hot? Too broke? Too hungover?

Yep, back to good old Stout. Everyone has now got one day of studies under his/her belt and will certainly be looking forward to the 110 more days left in the first semester.

This is the first issue of the Stoutonia, with 15 more issues to be published each week for the entire first semester. The Stoutonia staff will make every effort to cover everything of interest and news value around the campus. To do this we'll need cooperation from everyone involved in campus life.

Stop by our office in the basement of the Union. This year the paper and the yearbook will be located in the Madison Room, No. 143. Although we're cramped for space, we'll attempt to accommodate everyone's needs and wishes.

This is your paper. Make it work for you!

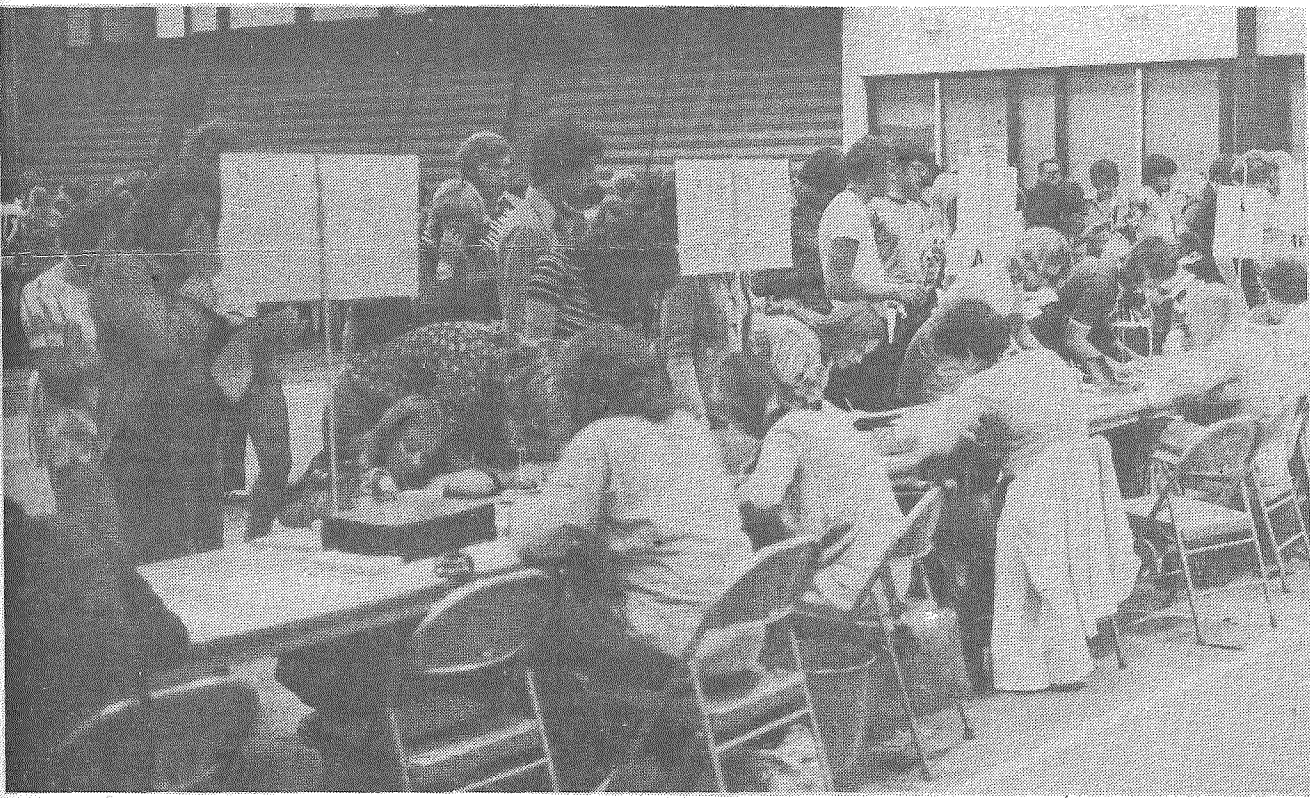


Photo by Rick Hardy

The time of the year for paying fees, getting loans, picking up the Tower, and having green, blue and white booklets shoved into your hands.

Registration took place in Johnson Fieldhouse, Aug. 25 and 26 to start out the '75-'76 school year at UW-Stout.

Regents approve annual budget for Stout

A \$22 million annual operating budget was approved for Stout by the UW-System Board of Regents. Approximately 65 per cent of the funding will come from General Purpose Revenues (GPR), which are general tax dollars; the remainder will come from grants, fees and auxiliary enterprises such as food service and residence halls, which are paid for by people using these facilities.

Salaries for faculty, academic staff and classified employees total \$11.8 million. About \$7.2 million will be spent for supplies and services; \$2.2 million for fringe benefits; and \$620,000 for equipment.

The salary package includes average raises of 6.5 per cent for most employees.

Other highlights of the budget are:

—**Educational Television.** About \$60,000 has been approved to operate a regional television production facility housed on the campus. The facility will be operated in conjunction with the state's Educational Communications Board to serve various agencies in the area and will provide local program origination capabilities for WHWC-TV, the area educational channel.

—**Enrollment Capping.** Funds have been provided to meet the predicted

enrollment of 5,600 students for the fall semester, which has been limited by Board of Regent action. However, there are no funds to accommodate additional students. This fall, about 400 persons will be turned away from the university.

—**Full Residence Halls.** Funding has been approved, based on full occupancy of all residence halls on campus.

—**Extramural Funding.** About \$2.5 million in extramural or outside funding was approved by the Regents. This includes federal and private grants, plus student aid.

The approved budget is for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which began July 1, and which ends June 30, 1976.

Grants for Housewives

A grant to finance the first year of a three-year experimental project to train housewives as paraprofessional counselors has been awarded to Stout by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The \$59,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will be used to train selected housewives to provide intermediate and preventive health care services for other women.

Mrs. Lee Morical, project director, said the grant is primarily for what she termed "non-urban" housewives, explaining it is available to women in rural

areas and in communities not located in large metropolitan areas.

Applications are now being accepted for the nine-week training program, which begins Jan. 14. Stipends of \$300 and fully-paid tuition will be awarded to the six women selected for the initial training period.

"After her training, each woman will be qualified to work as a peer counselor with community self-help groups; in hospitals, nursing homes, churches and mental health facilities," Mrs. Morical stated. She added women who have spent part of their lives as housewives have certain

skills which can be channeled into meeting the needs of other women.

She also noted that women trained in the program will not duplicate professional services already offered by agencies and institutions. "The business of the women we train will be to enhance the work already being done by agency staffs and to provide new services in rural communities where none exist," she said.

Application deadline for the training program is Oct. 15. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Morical in care of Stout.

Labor Day Bike Rally to be held

The First Annual Labor Day Century bicycle rally is set for Monday, Sept. 1, beginning at 9 a.m. at The Ministry.

Planned as a non-competitive, good-time ride for new wheelers and boss bikies alike, The Labor Day Century is being mapped with a choice of routes to satisfy every biker.

Riders will be able to select a short 12 mile route, or a longer 25 mile ride over each of four separate legs of the rally, for total distances of between 50 and 100 miles. Rest stops and check points are tentatively set in the Dunn County towns of Knapp and Downsville and in the Pierce County

community of Elmwood.

Open to anyone on two person-powered wheels, participants in the rally are to bring their own bicycle, sack lunch, spare parts, and thirst things. A sag wagon, with ice tubs, will be available to transport, meeting riders at each of the checkpoints.

The Labor Day Century is being planned by The Ministry of Stout. Rev. Ted Jackson, of the United Ministries in Higher Education, will ride in the rally.

Riders are asked to meet at The Ministry at 8:30 Monday morning to register for the ride.

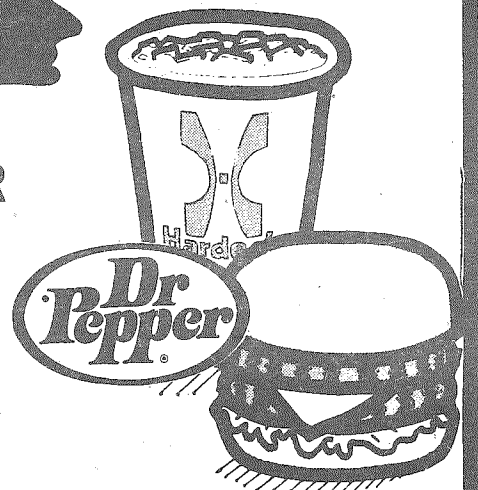


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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

The 1975 Hustlin Blue Devils gridgers will dash head-on Saturday night, Aug. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the annual Blue-White intersquad scrimmage.

Head Coach Sten Pierce begins his sixth season of directing the Blue Devil coaching staff. Assisting with the coaching duties are veterans Bob Kamish, offensive coordinator; Glen Steinbach, defensive line; and Wayne Nero, linebackers.

This year's newcomers are Joe Glammona, offensive backs, and former Stout offensive lineman Dennis Nelson, offensive line.

All faculty members, students, and Blue Devil backers are welcomed to view the Blue-White scrimmage. The 1975 Hustlin Blue Devils coaching staff and team will be introduced in the Pre-game activities. The teams will be clad in game uniforms for all photographers.

"This year's conference is very strong," Pierce said. "All programs are upgraded from last year. Whitewater has twenty-nine returning seniors lettermen, LaCrosse will be as tough as ever, and River Falls has a strong group of returning lettermen."

Pierce was more than blunt when pointing to the squads' number one problem: a severe losing syndrome. "This will be a very critical year for us. The future of winning football rides on the coaching staff, team, and Blue Devil fans," Pierce said. "Help back the Blue Devils to victory get out and watch the games. Make this year a great season for Stout."

Nelson Field is in excellent shape this year. New construction is being done for the completion of a college calpher press box. The seating is the same as last year.

Students are reminded that admission is the possession of a Stout ID.

Key no-shows this season were sophomore wide receiver Dave Natter who was injured in a car accident this summer. Dave is expected to join the team at a later date. Bob Deckow a sophomore defensive end is also not with the team. Steve Vandercopt a freshman all Stater from Marshfield will be ready to report back Sept. 1. Steve is fully recovered from a back muscle injury. Jim Peck will be back when he recovers from a knee injury.

The Blue Devils first game will be at Winona State College at 7:30 p.m. The game time was rescheduled from 1:30 in the afternoon.

Pierce stated, "Winona has come around. They are on a rebuilding program that is finally paying off. I consider them a very tough opponent." This year's schedule will be:

Sept. 6—Winona, 7:30
Sept. 13—Superior+, 7:30
Sept. 20—Whitewater, 7:30
Sept. 27—Oshkosh, 1:30
Oct. 4—Platteville+, 1:30
Oct. 11—LaCrosse+, 1:30
(Homecoming)
Oct. 18—Stevens Point, 1:30
Oct. 25—Bemidji+, 1:30
Nov. 1—Eau Claire+, 1:30 (Parent's Day)

Freshman schedule is:

Sept. 15—Eau Claire, 4:00
Sept. 29—Stout Jr. VARSITY, 1/2:00
Oct. 13—River Falls, 4:00
Oct. 27—Eau Claire+, 4:00

+ Homegames

Blue Devils clash in Blue-White scrimmage

UW-Stout fans will have their first opportunity to see the 1975 Blue Devil football squad in action Saturday, when the Blue take on the White in the annual intrasquad game. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Head Coach Sten Pierce has been pleased, but cautious, in discussing the squad's progress during the opening week of practice.

"Early in the season we attempt to evaluate attitude, intensity, desire and conditioning," Pierce said. "We feel those four factors are as good as they have ever been."

Injuries have slowed two veterans and two outstanding freshmen prospects. Dick Weyenberg, last season's leading ground gainer from his fullback spot, suffered internal injuries in contact work, and Pete Peterson, the squad's kicker, suffered a slight shoulder injury, Pierce said.

Most seriously hurt was Jim Peck, Cudahy, a defensive end who was selected the "most valuable" player in his conference last season. He suffered a strained knee and is expected to be on crutches for two weeks. Steve

Vanderwyst, an allstate linebacker from Marshfield, has been slow in rounding into shape because of injuries suffered before reporting to the Blue Devil camp.

Pierce will have three quarterbacks ready for the intrasquad game Saturday. They are junior John Elkin, last season's starting quarterback; sophomore Dan Larson of New Berlin; and freshman Tom Nelmark, Green Bay, an outstanding prospect. Elkin and Larson are expected to get the strating assignments with Nelmark doing backup duty for both men.

Pierce said the coaching staff will attempt to balance the talent evenly between the Blue and White squads for the scrimmage. "We want this to be a close stand-off battle."

The Blue Devils see their first regular season action on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m., against Winona there. The game was originally scheduled for an afternoon contest, but will be played in the evening.

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explanation

i suppose the human race is
doing the best it can

it's not an excuse!

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Wednesday evenings at 7:30

Fireside Lounge
Congregational Church

Rev. Ted Jackson

WINONA COMMUNITY MASSES

Saturday evenings at 6:30

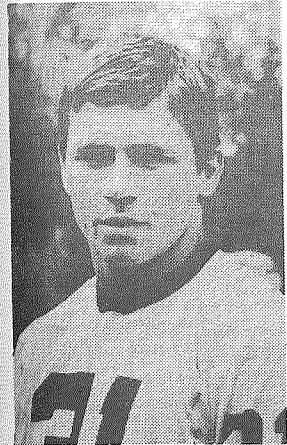
Sunday mornings at 11:30

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
921 Wilson Avenue

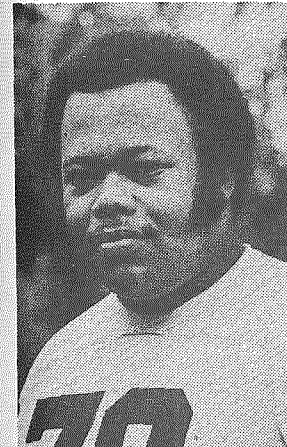
Pastor Bob Cook

the
ministry
to the
University of
Wisconsin-Stout

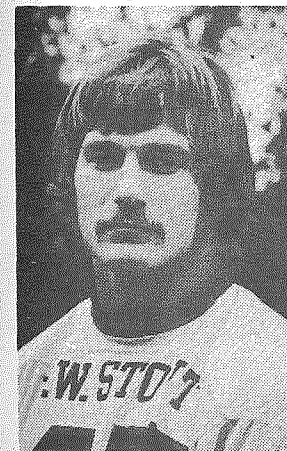
Meet the Blue Devil Seniors



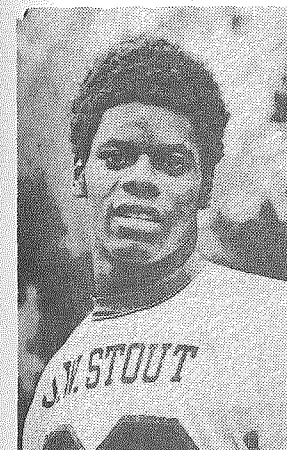
Al Needham



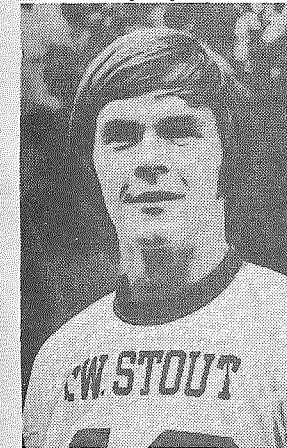
Lang Ware



Jack Voigt



Billy Kyle



Steve Zais

Blue Devil Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Yr	Hometown
10	John Elkin	QB	6-1	188	3	New Richmond, Wis.
12	Tom Nelmark	QB	6-1	190	1	Green Bay, Wis.
15	Dan Larsen	QB	6-2	170	2	New Berlin, Wis.
20	Jim Johnson	CB	5-10	165	4	Rockford, Ill.
21	Bruce Hodek	CB	5-10	165	4	Alexandria, Minn.
22	Brian Coe	CB	6-1	195	3	Muskego, Wis.
23	Randy Schults	HB	5-10	170	1	Boyceville, Wis.
24	Kim Reuter	HB	5-10	170	2	Arcadia, Wis.
25	Ken Ash	HB	5-9	160	2	Cornell, Wis.
26	Tom Goebell	FLK	6-2	200	2	Skokie, Ill.
29	Tim Gjojik	FLK	5-11	180	4	Spring Valley, Wis.
30	John Leoni	FB	5-7	165	2	Gilbert, Minn.
31	Al Needham	HB	6-0	190	4	Clinton, Wis.
32	Greg Novak	FB	6-0	195	2	Eagle River, Wis.
33	Gary Knuth	HB	5-9	185	1	Osseo, Wis.
36	Dick Weyenberg	FB	6-1	202	3	Appleton, Wis.
40	Steve Zais	S	6-1	175	4	Stanley, Wis.
41	Mark Markham	FLK	6-1	185	1	Green Bay, Wis.
42	Bob Prahl	S	5-11	175	3	Delavan, Wis.
44	Lee Vandenhovel	CB	6-1	180	1	Hartford, Wis.
45	Scott Youngbauer	S	5-10	170	4	Sussex, Wis.
46	Jack Voigt	S	6-1	190	4	Kiel, Wis.
47	Kurt Dietzen	S	6-1	175	4	Appleton, Wis.
48	Brian Esch	S	6-0	180	2	Eagle River, Wis.
49	Andre Chillions	S	5-10	195	3	Newark, N.J.
51	Cliff Threm	C	6-1	210	1	Cincinnati, Ohio
52	Salvador Aloma	C	6-3	215	2	Miami, Fla.
53	Fred Vondra	C	5-11	205	3	Union Grove, Wis.
54	Ralph Stephens	LB	6-1	190	3	Mobile, Ala.
55	Ed Cody	LB	6-1	210	2	New Richmond, Wis.
56	Steve Vanderwyst	LB	6-0	200	1	Marshfield, Wis.
57	Dave Polden	LB	6-1	227	2	Eau Claire, Wis.
58	Walt Fleming	LB	6-2	197	2	Delavan, Wis.
59	Dick Wetli	LB	6-0	195	2	Green Bay, Wis.
60	Rich Murren	G	6-0	212	2	Algonquin, Ill.
61	Bill Roberts	G	6-1	205	1	Saginaw, Mich.
62	Pete Peterson	G	6-0	200	3	Port Edwards, Wis.
63	Chuck Caverly	G	6-2	212	4	Rochester, Minn.
64	Roger Simonds	G	6-1	215	3	Los Angeles, Calif.
67	Bob Neuhaus	MG	6-1	220	1	Skokie, Ill.
68	Mark Thomas	MG	6-2	200	2	Lakeville, Minn.
70	Lang Ware	OT	6-1	285	4	Milwaukee, Wis.
71	Lavon Chalk	OT	6-1	230	3	Pacoima, Calif.
72	Jay Zirbel	OT	6-2	210	2	Brookfield, Wis.
73	Tom Bierter	OT	6-1	220	1	Mayville, Wis.
74	Mike Nissenbaum	OT	6-5	245	3	Baraboo, Wis.
76	Tony Schlienz	DT	6-2	235	1	Antigo, Wis.
77	Joe Bullis	DT	6-5	280	1	Lake Geneva, Wis.
78	Tom Rubash	DT	6-3	235	4	New Lisbon, Wis.
79	Mark Klotz	MB	6-1	220	3	Milwaukee, Wis.
80	Steve Flynn	TE	6-2	180	2	Austin, Minn.
81	Terry Curtis	TE	6-2	217	3	Sussex, Wis.
82	Rick Olson	TE	6-4	215	1	New Auburn, Wis.
83	Donny Hampton	SE	6-2	180	2	Miami, Fla.
84	Dan Stark	SE	6-2	170	2	Mauston, Wis.
85	John DeSimone	DE	6-2	200	1	Mickleton, N.J.
86	Tim Zimmerman	DE	6-1	200	3	Lombard, Ill.
87	Joe Falder	DE	6-3	207	3	Janesville, Wis.
88	Gerry Hause	DE	6-2	200	1	Ogema, Wis.
89	Jim Peck	DE	6-3	225	1	Cudahy, Wis.
90	William Kyle	SE	6-2	185	4	Chicago, Ill.

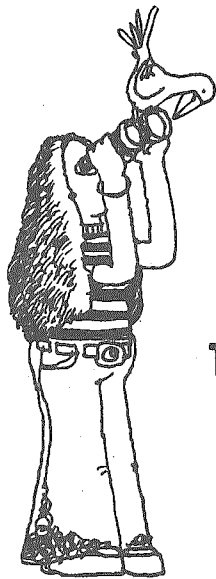
Varsity, team meetings

Wednesday, Sept. 3, all men interested in Swimming and Diving, and participation on a water polo team, should report for a team meeting at 4:00, Rm. 217A, Johnson Field.

Wednesday, 10, all men interested in tennis will hold a team meeting at 4:00, Rm. 217A, Johnson Fieldhouse.

Headcoach Robert Smith of both these varsity sports is welcoming all interested athletes. The swimming pool will be opened from 3:00-4:00 daily for the interested varsity swimmers.

If you can not attend this team meetings please contact Coach Smith in the fieldhouse.



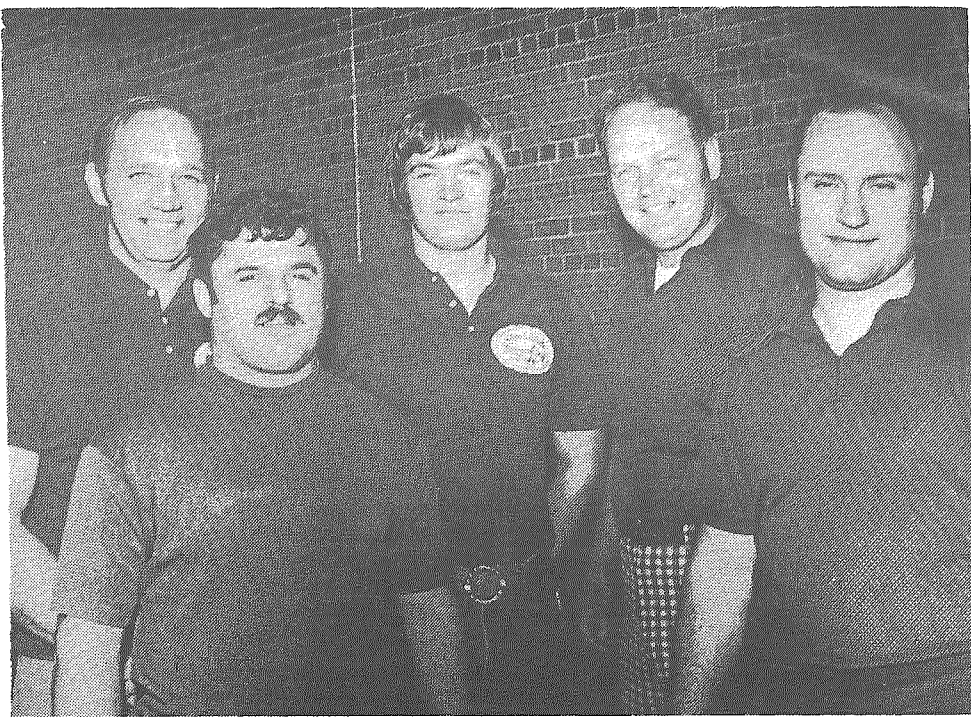
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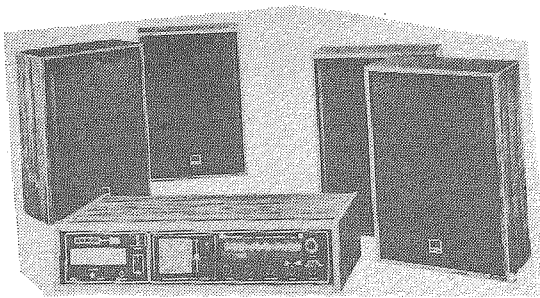
This year's 1975 Hustlin' Blue Devil coaching staff: Bob Kamish, offensive coordinator; new comers Joe Giammona, offensive backs; Dennis Nelson, offensive line; Sten Pierce, head coach, Glen Steinbach, defensive line.

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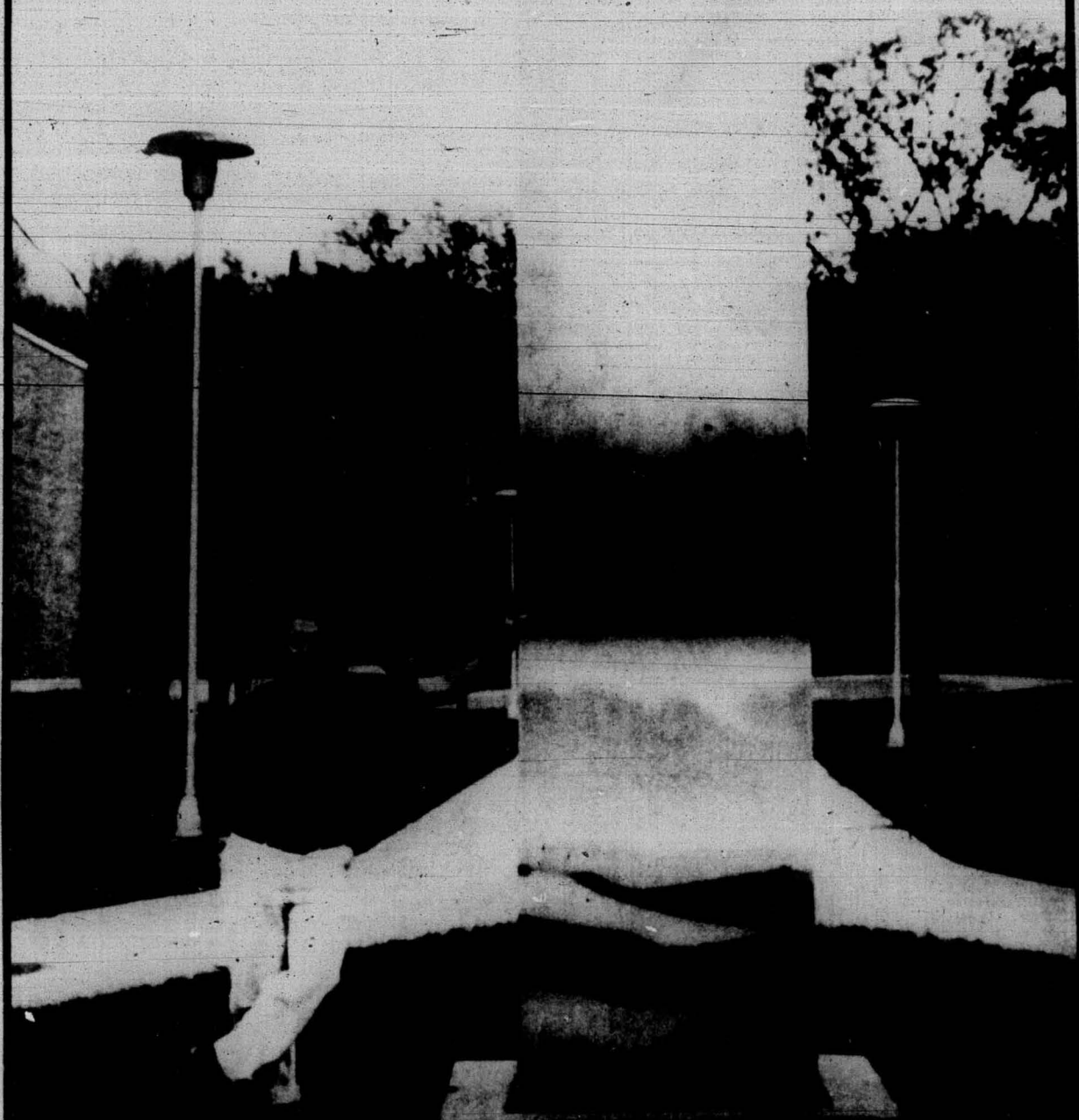
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

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STOUT

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 2



Sculptor Phil Baier shows his 26-foot tall work in acrylic spray paint.
Photo by Ray Egger

Inter-residence hall council searches for a new V.P.

The vice-president position of Inter-Residence Hall Council has been vacated recently. The position is now open to anyone who meets the following qualifications according to the IRHA Constitution. The nominee must be at least a sophomore, living in a residence hall and of good academic standing with the university (2.0 g.p.a.). He/she cannot hold office in a residence hall council at the same time.

The IRHC vice president acts as a coordinator between the council and the residence advisor staff on campus. In addition to the customary duties of a vice president, such as taking over meetings in the absence of the president, the V.P. also serves as chairman of the leadership sponsored for Hall Council members each year by IRHC. If anyone is interested in this position contact the president of

IRHC, Matt Sprengel at ext. 1608 or IRHC Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Mae Soczka at ext. 2197 or the Housing Office in the basement of North Hall.

This is going to be a great year for IRHC! The first IRHC meeting will be Monday September 8, at 5 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. Anyone who is interested in finding out more about IRHC or Hall government is welcome to come!

Nominations open for V.P. of Financial Affairs

On Tuesday evening Jim Kohlbeck resigned his post as the V.P.—Financial Affairs of the Stout Student Association along with two senators, Sam Nwaga and Jerry Florian.

Jim Kohlbeck resigned with this statement:

"My reasons for resigning from the position of Vice President of Financial Affairs are mainly economic. As an independent person, I have a need to supply myself with the basic material goods essential to every human being.

"My own financial status at this point is critical. It

takes an amazing amount of money to live by today's standards. Receiving tuition payment for my services offered was simply not enough. I have sought out other means by which to support myself.

"I realize the SSA positions should not be for simply economic advancement. I've gained a tremendous insight into the dealings of our bureaucratic system and believe me, it was truly a worthwhile experience. I also believe it needs a lot of change, but as an individual dealing with a small group of people, I don't feel the time it takes to change, is available. So,

therefore without frustration, anxiety, or animosity, toward anyone, I would like to make this resignation effective as of September 2, Tuesday."

Nominations due Sept. 10

Nominations for the V.P.—F.A. position are open. All nominations are to be turned into the Vice President for Legislative Affairs in the SSA office no later than 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at which time the Senate will vote on the position, at their meeting in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.



Houses scattered over the south end of campus are being razed to make way for a proposed mall. This house is located directly across from the Science and Technology building and the modlux.

Homecoming to have bicentennial flair

"Yesterday's Heritage is Tomorrow's Future" is an ideal way of starting off this bicentennial year. The flavor of 1776 is in the air and Homecoming is the place to start the ball rolling with things that are familiar and well known. This year there is the basic structure to Homecoming with the football game, parade, Queen's Tea, and what not, but there are new things happening. The most important one is the Queen's Contest. This year the committee has decided to run coed teams, instead of only girls. There is no discrimination and the guys finally have a chance to make the contest a more challenging and fun activity of Homecoming.

The Queen's Committee would like all organizations to start thinking about their candidates and their campaigns. The rules are a little different from last year. One of these is that only seniors could run. This year it is open to all. For applications and further information on running your candidates, contact the SAA office. There's only four weeks to Homecoming, so hurry! The deadline for all contestants is September 24, 1975.

Add-drop policy a mystery to most

Someone has a secret. It's a secret policy. Shhhh, no one knows about it yet; no one, that is, but those students who followed directions during registration last Tuesday. These students strolled to Johnson Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m., as per directions, to add and drop classes. But lo! Other students had been adding and dropping classes all morning. Cruel blow.

These same bewildered students then waited in line until 3 p.m. only to be told that they had to complete class changes by 3:10 because teachers had a 3:20 meeting. At 3:20 the teachers left.

The registrar's representatives, those officials in charge of accepting class changes, then informed those students, the same ones who followed directions, that they absolutely had to have the signatures of the vanished faculty. Why? Because teachers must know immediately when a vacancy occurs so that other students could be allowed to fill the vacancies. The problem was however, that some students could not find the teachers of the classes they wish to drop.

It has been observed that if the registrar's representatives had accepted drops without signatures, as has been policy in the past, the faculty could have had a record of drops the following morning from the computer print-out.

Registrar Glen Schuknecht unraveled the mystery by explaining that freshmen completed registration early, so he called WVSS to announce that class changes would begin several hours early. This, he reasoned, would serve to cut down on the volume of students in the afternoon. Even so, Schuknecht mused, "as it turned out, the number of

students was frightening. They started lining up at 12:30 and we opened at 1:30." In addition, he said, "I announced several times during the day that departmental signatures were needed on drops, not faculty signatures, to indicate to the departments what class changes had been made."

So what is the answer? Shall schedules be absolutely sacrosanct, subject to no human interference? Shall students outside the WVSS listening area be ignored and abused?

The secret policy? What add-drop policy will be for next year, or even next semester is anybody's guess.

"Cinderella Liberty" plays here Sunday

The touching comedy, "Cinderella Liberty" is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The show stars James Cann and Marsha Mason, who become lovers, but only for a short time, she's a lady pool hustler who can't leave well enough

alone. The story is made almost tragic because of her mulatto son, who is brought up in the "tough" world surrounding him and his mother. James Caan portrays the most soft hearted guy around, and he is...always around.

Stout AIPE publishes unique engineering book

The Stout student chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineer. (AIPE) completed their booklet "What is a Plant Engineer." This is the first booklet of this kind in the U.S. and gives insight into the field of plant engineering with facts and figures based on the present position of schools and industry.

Ten thousand copies were printed, of which seven thousand have already been distributed nationwide through the one hundred and forty five chapters of A.I.P.E. The APE has been asked to consider printing ten thousand additional copies. A decision has not been reached.

The booklet is intended to reach potential college students to give them preparation time in high school for this field as well as projecting this concentration (Plant Engineering) to students at Stout with undecided majors to pursue their field.

The successful completion of this booklet which

was totally compiled by IPE members at Stout was financed by the national body and coordinated and contracted through Stout Typographical Society.

A free copy of this booklet can be obtained from Dr. Raymond Keil's office, room 115 of the Tech. Wing.

AIPE here invites all interested personnel in the field of plant engineering to their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 118 in the Tech wing.



Interested in joining a social sorority or fraternity? Here's what it is all about...

by Pat Teberg
(Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority)

Social fraternities and sororities have become a part of university life all over the nation. To some people they are a social paradise; to others, they provide a great opportunity for scholastic endeavors, but to some they are a waste of money and appear to create a loss of individuality.

The fraternity system is a learning experience in getting along with others united in a lifelong bond. Formed primarily for socializing, members still must face the responsibility of their scholastic duties.

The Greek letter systems at Stout are quite diversified: there being eight fraternities and five sororities. The men's social fraternities are mutually exclusive self-perpetuating groups.

They organize the social life of their members in the

college as a contributing factor to their educational program; their membership is drawn from the undergraduate body of the school. These fraternities are Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon — national members; and Chi Lambda, Kappa Lambda Beta, and Phi Omega Beta — local members.

Equally important are the women's social Greek-letter fraternities, better known as sororities. They are primarily groups of friends coinciding their social activities with the men's fraternities. Their goals are to maintain high social and scholastic standards and are also exclusive in membership. The sororities consist of Alpha Omega Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma — all being national members.

The social fraternities elect their membership

upon the individual, regardless of membership in any other organization. Subsequently, since the fraternity organizes the social life of its members, congeniality is necessary. Therefore, the personal qualifications of the candidate are important. On the other hand, these societies exist not to create a loss of individuality and strict regulation of one's life, but to form lasting friendships, work together for an obtainable goal and create a feeling of pride and appreciation through these accomplishments.

GREEK LETTER NAMES: The name of a fraternity is usually composed of two or three Greek letters, as Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta. These letters commonly represent a motto, which is supposed to be unknown to all but the fraternity's members. The motto briefly describes the

purposes or aims of the organization.

As expected, Greek life views do differ. Such views are derived from the opinion of one member of the organization and thusly, stereo-types are coined and difficult to remove. It is understood that Greek life is not right for everyone, but if a person is interested, it is most important to check it out for yourself and with an open mind. There are many opportunities to meet the members of each fraternity. In fact, the potential pledge is urged to scout around so he or she makes the right decision and is happy.

Such comments as, "we have trouble getting people to our rush parties because they are afraid of the 'hard sell'" have resulted in hesitancy to rush. One fraternity member stated, a fraternity or sorority isn't going to make you have good times — you make good times!

What is rush?

On Monday, September 15, the official period of "rush" begins. This is the time Greeks try and recruit new members and your chance to see what Greek life is all about. The sororities and fraternities follow two different procedures.

SORORITIES — Beginning on Monday, each of the five sororities will be given a separate day in which they will set up displays, or whatever they choose, to best familiarize themselves to you. Any interested woman can then sign up to be invited to parties. One can even sign up for all five! In fact, it is highly encouraged. These parties are termed "open" parties because they are open to any interested female student enrolled at Stout. From there one starts deciding for herself which group appeals to her socially. She will receive an invitation to "pledge" the sorority. Pledging is that span of time where she will participate actively within the sorority and evaluate its worth to her.

FRATERNITIES — The fraternities follow a much simpler system for rushing prospective members. Signs will be posted throughout the campus inviting any man to come to a party to meet the members, or else personal invitations are distributed. A series of parties follow the initial get-together, and finally a special bid is given

to the rushee asking them to pledge their fraternity.

The advantages of becoming a Greek are many. First, there is the strong bond of unity in friendship. There is a wide variety of personalities in each organization and individuality is not lost. Secondly, there is the planning of parties throughout the year, banquets, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, fund raising activities, and the highlight of the year, Dinner Dance. Third, as an alumnae, you will feel a yearning to come back and see your fraternity brothers — sorority sisters. No matter where you go, meeting fellow members of your fraternity or sorority can be the beginning of new friendships, or help you out in a time of desperation.

This is one true account of a SAE brother who found himself stranded in Houston, Texas outside the Astrodome after a big baseball game; this brother walked to the motel opposite the stadium, there were eight guys on the waiting list for a room. He was wearing his fraternity T-shirt and the manager of the hotel, who was about 60-years old, called him aside, gave him the SAE grip and provided him with a double room with his date.

Situations like these are quite inspiring and proves that your fellow members really do care. For others, joining the Greek fraternity system has given them a sense of belonging, purpose and fulfillment, and a social life with people who care about YOU!!!

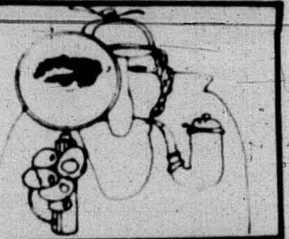
Greek Week
is here again

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, an All-Greek picnic will kick-off a series of fun-filled events running through the following Sunday, Sept. 14. The purpose of Greek Week is not only to get all of the Greek brothers and sisters together but to also familiarize the non-Greeks with the Greeks. All will be able to participate in such games and contests as pretzel eating, pie eating, a wheel barrel race, and sack race with eggs, and much much more. This entire week precedes the beginning of Rush and all interested students are encouraged to c'mon out and join the fun!!!

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, 7th	All Greek Picnic 3:00 p.m. Beer, hot dogs and buns provided. Each sorority and frat will bring a dish to pass around. Volleyball games.
Monday, 8th	All Greek Softball Tourney. Coed All Greek chariot race down the mall of the dorms of south campus.
Tuesday, 9th	All Greek Softball Tourney con't. Bed breaking contest.
Wednesday, 10th	All Greek Softball Championship Game.
Thursday, 11th	All Greek Banquet and dancing.
Friday, 12th	All Campus Dance in Union sponsored by the Greeks.
Saturday, 13th	Greek Carnival, open to all campus at Riverside Park at 1:00 p.m. Games include: Sack race with eggs Water balloon throwing Penny & flour digging Tug of War Three Legged Race Wheel Barrel Race Greek Alphabet Race Pie Eating Jello Snarfing Pretzel Eating
Sunday, 14th	All Greek Bike Hike.

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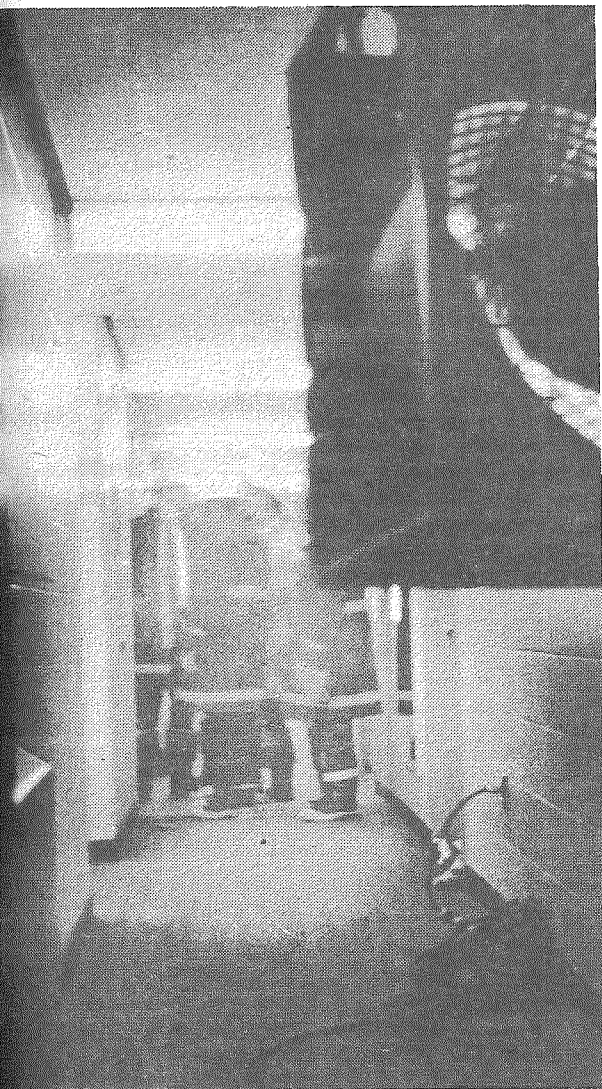


Photo by Pat McLoone

FIREMEN SET UP fans to clear Kranszusch hallways of smoke after the incinerator plugged up with garbage between the second and third floors Monday afternoon.

Fire smokes dorm

Kranszusch residents from CKTO spent a half hour outside their dorm while members of the Menomonie Fire Department unplugged a faulty incinerator last Monday afternoon, Sept. 1. Pat Warner, assistant head resident of CKTO, reported that the incinerator became plugged between the second and third floors of the Kranszusch wing.

Head Resident Tom Grunfield attempted to unplug the heaping farbage by lighting it from the fourth floor disposal. The garbage lit on fire and the smoke backed up into the dorm hallways. A cement

block was dropped from the fourth floor opening by members of the fire department, thus unplugging the trapped garbage heap.

After clearing the chimney of refuse, the fire department set exhaust fans on each floor to clear the halls and rooms of smoke.

Ms. Warner stated that the incinerator does not have a self piloting device, so at times piling refuse does pose a problem for dorm residents. "It's a dangerous situation," said Ms. Warner, adding that it also was unfortunately a common one.

Media Retrieval Services offered to all students

Media Retrieval Services reminds you that there's more to the library than what's on the shelves. If you don't find what you want we can get it for you through the Interlibrary Loan Service.

M.R.S. Library maintains cooperative ties to obtain loans of unowned books, and non-book media, and photocopies of unowned journal articles from all types of libraries throughout the state and from many more in the nation. Average time to receive an item is from 6-8

days, sometimes less, and there is no charge.

The only limitations are those set by the lending libraries. You can usually keep an item for 28 days, but the loan periods and any other limitations must be strictly observed because the libraries do extend us their service as a courtesy.

We encourage you to make use of these services, since we obviously cannot own everything. Please stop in at the Library Reference Office or Circulation Desk to inquire.

Feminist Florynce Kennedy talks with Jeanne Wolf

Florynce Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party, speaks out! As an author, college lecturer and political activist, Ms. Kennedy has an opinion on every topic — from racism to rape, from the media to motherhood, and she shares them with Jeanne Wolf Tuesday, September 9 at 10:00 p.m. on the Wisconsin ETV Network — Channel 28-Menomonie, Channel 31-La Crosse and Channel 38-Green Bay.

"I'm fighting for better circumstance," Ms. Kennedy states. "I specialize in dealing with the oppression of our society the way some people specialize in making jams and preserves. I'm determined to live my life in such a way that I have no sense of frustration about trying to do my share toward correcting social ills...but I'm making certain that I have a swinging life!"

Ms. Kennedy, author of Abortion Rap and The Pathology of Oppression, has made over 300 speaking engagements on college campuses in the past two years and contributed to panels on consumer affairs, black power and welfare rights.

During a discussion with Jeanne on the Equal Rights Amendment, Ms. Kennedy says, "Industry has a very large stake in preventing the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Because it will cost them millions of dollars. Why are women fronting a 'Stop E.R.A.' movement? Because in a prostitute society, you can get very well paid for going against your own tribe — against your own class — for selling out."

What is the Married Students Organization?

The Married Students Organization is a group of married students who enjoy a variety of social and athletic events at the least possible expense. The organization is designed to provide low cost recreation for people on limited budgets, and it provides an atmosphere of similar ideas and social relationships. The success of the Married Students Organization has always depended on the support and ideas of its members.

All of the events and activities of the married students are suggested, voted on and planned by the married students themselves. In the past, the

Married Students Organization had volleyball games every Sunday, a snow tubing party, a canoe trip down the Red Cedar, card parties, swimming parties and picnics. We already have many new activity suggestions for this Fall semester.

If you are interested, we urge you to attend the first organizational meeting on September 13, at 8 p.m. The location of the meeting will be the UW-Stout Campus Ministry, 108 Third Avenue, West. (Across from Fleming Hall). For further information call John at 235-2557, Randy at 235-9568, or Mike at 235-4360.

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Everyone is invited to take advantage of these Special Blue Lights every 10 minutes.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

6:00 p.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY NIGHT

STOUT STUDENTS

WIN—BEAN BAG CHAIR

•Must Have Student I.D.

•Register at Service Desk

•Drawing at 8:30 p.m.

BLUE LIGHTS EVERY 10 MINUTES

6:00	BIC PENS	Reg. 21¢ 10¢
6:10	TYPEWRITER ERASERS	Reg. 35¢ 15¢
6:20	WOODEN RULERS	Reg. 12¢ (limit one) 5¢
6:30	CANVAS NOTEBOOKS	Reg. 1.38 50¢
6:40	SCRIBBLE PADS	Reg. 87¢ 3/100
6:50	STENOGRAPHER NOTEBOOKS	Reg. 53¢ 25¢
7:00	FILLED BINDERS	Reg. 2.77 122
7:10	AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT	Reg. 3.41 288
7:20	LADIES' JEANS	Reg. 7.96 622
7:30	LADIES' T TOPS	Reg. 3.97 322
7:40	PLASTIC RULERS	Reg. 28¢ 10¢
7:50	DYNO LABELERS	Reg. 1.97 100
8:00	SHOTGUN SHELLS	Reg. 2.99 248
8:10	BUBBLE WATCHES	Reg. 10.76 666
8:20	MEN'S & BOYS' WHITE BASKETBALL TENNIS SHOES.	Reg. 6.00 300
8:30	FILLED BINDERS	Reg. 1.87 97¢



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THE CELLAR

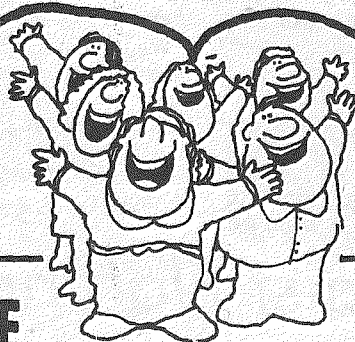
In the Holiday Manor Motel
In North Menomonie
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Every store within walking distance of the University



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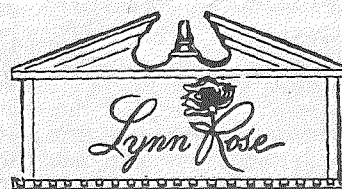


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Prescriptions Are Number One With Us

Game is serious to frisbee addicts

Frisbee throwing came into being over 100 years ago, reports Oscar Schwartz, U.W. Stout's authority on the popular campus sport. Drivers for a bakery known as the Frisbie Pie Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., passed the time in between deliveries by throwing back and forth pie plates.

"Nowadays frisbee players can be seen everywhere on a sunny, warm afternoon. Frisbee can be played indoors or outdoors," says Schwartz, adding that the sport is really picking up at Stout.

"60 Foot Frisbee"

In the dorms, a variation of the sport has been developed, commonly

known as, "60 foot Frisbee." Two players face each other at opposite ends of a hallway and whip the frisbee at each other as hard as possible. The object of the game is to throw the frisbee so that your opponent cannot possibly stop it from getting past him. Arms, legs, and other parts of the anatomy may be used

to stop the frisbee. If, however, one is unsuccessful in blocking the frisbee, score 1 point for your opponent. The competitor with the frisbee, on offense, may use bank shots off the walls or floors as a means of getting the frisbee past the defenseman. Ceilings are off limits. Any competitor hitting a light

fixture or smashing a fluorescent tube is immediately disqualified and forfeits the 21 point match.

Soccer Frisbee?

Outside, anything goes. Players can develop teams for frisbee competition and play the game much like soccer, passing the frisbee instead of kicking it. No body contact, though. If there is any roughhousing, the violating player must sit in the penalty box for a maximum of 5 seconds. Playing time should be determined by each team captain. Oscar said he once participated in a 48 hour frisbee match, stopping only to change taps on the half barrels. "Gatorade is to football what beer is to frisbee," says Oscar.

Three Basic Throws

Oscar says serious frisbee throwers should become proficient at the three basic throws common to the sport. They are:

The Thumb Throw — The thumb is laid under the forward edge of the frisbee with the rest of the hand

curled around the rim. The disk is launched with a forehand flick of the wrist.

The Finger Throw — The frisbee is held from behind, palm up, with the forefinger and middle finger against the rim. The frisbee slides off the middle finger during a forehand snap release.

The Wrist Flip — The frisbee is held behind the back, with the arm stiff, and is released while the player is leaping in the air, with much the same motion as a discus throw.

"Once the budding young Frisbee enthusiast has mastered these throws, he should be ready for competition frisbee, in the dorms or outside," comments Oscar.

Pro Frisbee Teams

Whipping the frisbee back and forth has proven to be such a popular pastime that players for pro teams are being recruited. People of all ages and sizes can participate in the sport.

Now, everybody, start practicing!



HOT DOGGING IT is Ray 'Wort' Petty. Petty is shown above catching the frisbee with a finger spin. Sometimes 'Wort' uses both hands, too. — Text and Photos by Pat McLoone

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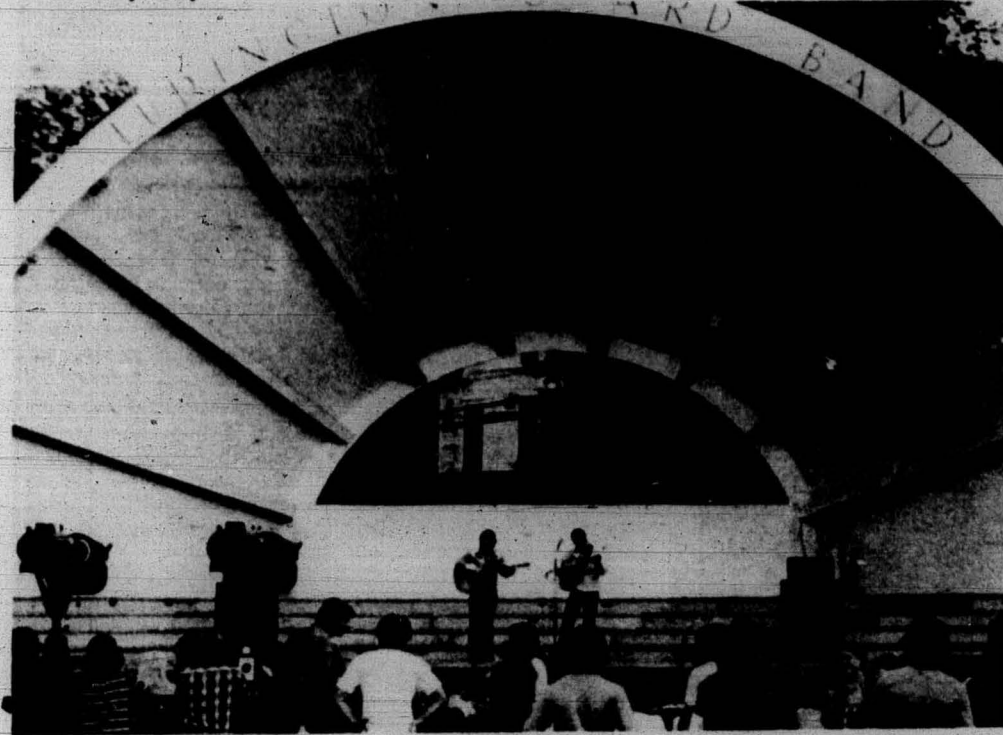
Mags \$2⁷⁹ 5th \$1⁴⁹

SUPER SPECIAL

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Performing many of their own creations, Jericho Harp blended excellent guitar-picking and vocals for the outdoor concert, sponsored by Special Events Commission and PCDC.



Jericho Harp, a two-man group from the cities, take the center stage to entertain students and local residents last Sunday evening.

MUSIC TODAY

By Scott D. Baxter

QUESTION: Where can you hear Joan Baez, Bonnie Bramlett, Johnny Cash, Leonard Cohen, Charlie Daniels, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Dan Fogelberg, Billy Joel, Doug Kershaw, Alvin Lee, Roger McGuinn, Kenny Loggins, Jim Messina, Michael Murphy, New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Pointer Sisters, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Loudon Wainwright III, and Rusty Young all performing on the same album?

ANSWER: They can all be heard on the

"Anniversary Special," Earl Scruggs Revue and Friends.

Columbia PC 33416.

All of the above named artists, who have made their own mark in music today, appear on the

"Anniversary Special, Volume One" of the banjo man himself, Mr. Earl Scruggs.

Earl Scruggs first became known as one-half of the act of Flatt and Scruggs, a country and western act that started back in the late 1940's. Scruggs banjo set the style for the bluegrass sound in the 1950's. Lester Flatt played the guitar and sang. A tune I am sure that you'll remember by Flatt is "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." More fame came to Flatt and Scruggs in 1968 when they recorded the soundtrack for the movie hit "Bonnie and Clyde." Earl Scruggs was destined for bigger and better things, and in early 1969, after more than twenty years of performing together, Lester

Flatt and Earl Scruggs split.

Earl then formed the current Earl Scruggs Revue with his three sons, Randy, Gary, and Steve, along with Jody Maphis. The format of the band was still Earl and his brilliant banjo, and country-western. Many established country-western greats have criticized and even shunned Earl for his boldness and innovation added to his music. I think it's great.

It's extremely hard to pick my favorite cuts on the "Anniversary Special." "Banjo Man" features vocals by Loggins and Messina, and surprisingly Randy Scruggs on banjo. "Banjo Man" is the only cut on the album that Earl Scruggs does not appear on. Some real pickin' occurs on

"Bleeker Street Rag" and "Royal Majesty", with Earl playing banjo, and a sweet conglomeration of electric guitars played by Roger McGuinn (former Byrd), Alvin Lee, Charlie Daniels, Reggie Young, and Ron Cornelius. Billy Joel plays piano on the same cuts.

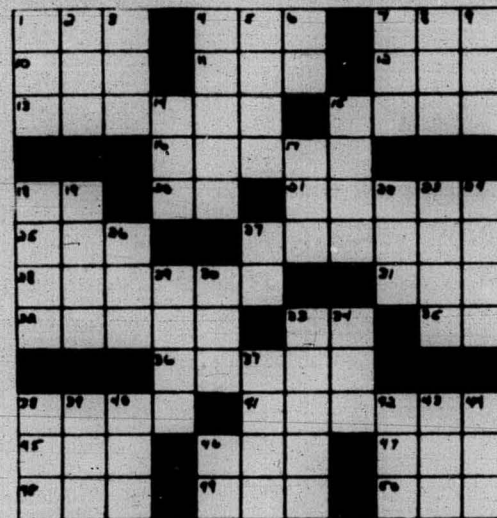
On side two, "Song to Woody" is a standout. "Song to Woody", written

by Bob Dylan after a visit to the dying Woody Guthrie, features Johnny Cash on acoustic guitar and vocals by Ramblin' Jack Elliot and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Some old country favorites round out the album. "Hey Porter" is done in the traditional arrangement by Johnny Cash, and "Passing Through" features female

vocalists Joan Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie, and The Pointer Sisters.

If you like country music with a contemporary twist, "Anniversary Special" is for you. And with the album being labeled "Volume 1", I wouldn't be surprised if Columbia Records has more tapes of the same sessions to be released at future dates. More later.

The Main Place PUZZLER



CHECK NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE FOR ANSWERS!

First person with correct puzzle to the Main Place wins \$5.00 gift certificate.

ACROSS

- 1) Cattle Genus
- 4) Bitter-Vetch
- 7) Unclose (poet)
- 10) Period
- 11) Soak Flax
- 12) Zodiac Sign
- 13) Ten Ares
- 15) Ignoble
- 16) Roundup
- 18) And (latin)
- 20) Pausing Word
- 21) Abstinent
- 25) Bleat
- 27) Bring into Harmony
- 28) Green Rock
- 31) Insecticide
- 32) Below
- 33) Paid Notice
- 35) Digraph
- 36) Weird
- 38) Verify

- 41) Sanctuary
- 45) Wife
- 46) Building Extension
- 47) Goddess of Infatuation
- 48) Designate
- 49) Scottish River
- 50) Animal

DOWN

- 1) River Bottom
- 2) Raw Mineral
- 3) Pouch
- 4) Mistake
- 5) Six Cubits
- 6) Stratus (abb.)
- 7) Cheer
- 8) Legume
- 9) Age
- 14) Exists
- 15) Debatable
- 17) East (French)
- 18) Black
- 19) Flexible Band
- 22) Gemma
- 23) Within (comb. form)
- 24) Plexus
- 26) Express triumph
- 27) Diphthong
- 29) Roman Road
- 30) Definite Article
- 33) Passage Between Seats
- 34) Ottoman Ruler
- 37) Chest Sound
- 38) Craft
- 39) By Way Of
- 40) Abate
- 42) Household God
- 43) Shoshonean Indian
- 44) North American Country (abb.)
- 46) Masculine Nickname

"The Cycle Analyst"

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Up by the VD Center
and below the Hilton



Jericho Harp and "Oliver's" Performance Attracts Over 800 Music Lovers

By Dawn Snider

Nothing could have been better for music lovers than to spend a Sunday evening after the first week of school at the Wilson Park Bandshell, listening to the music of Jericho Harp and Bill "Oliver" Swafford.

There were more than just Stout students sitting on the park benches or cross-legged in the grass; local residents brought out their lawn chairs to enjoy the easy listening guitars and vocals while the younger set provided the audience with their never stand still bodies jumping and running all over the park. For a Labor Day weekend, the crowd was comfortably large with over 800 people in attendance.

Jericho Harp, a two man group from the cities started out the evening with one of their many tunes written by them, for them. Their music has somewhat of a funky Seals and Crofts sound some of the time and a slower melodic meaningful sound on the other side of the table. Their

vocals were harmonized quite well together, nice and solid. An instrumental dinner music piece caught my attention; it blended the picking and strumming talents of each, and came off very well in the park under the stars.

One outstanding number, done in dedication to the junkies of the head shops, was a quick, well put together song with funny, but true lyrics. The song "Fantasia" originally written by Daniel Fogleberg, was performed in excellent style by Jericho Harp.

Next on the stage came Bill "Oliver" Swafford, reknown author of the hits, "Jean" and "Good Morning Starshine" (which he failed to sing to the audience's disappointment). After a few minutes Swafford invited his audience to join in a sing along, to the oldie "Heat Wave." The audience accepted the big part that they had just to keep Swafford singing.

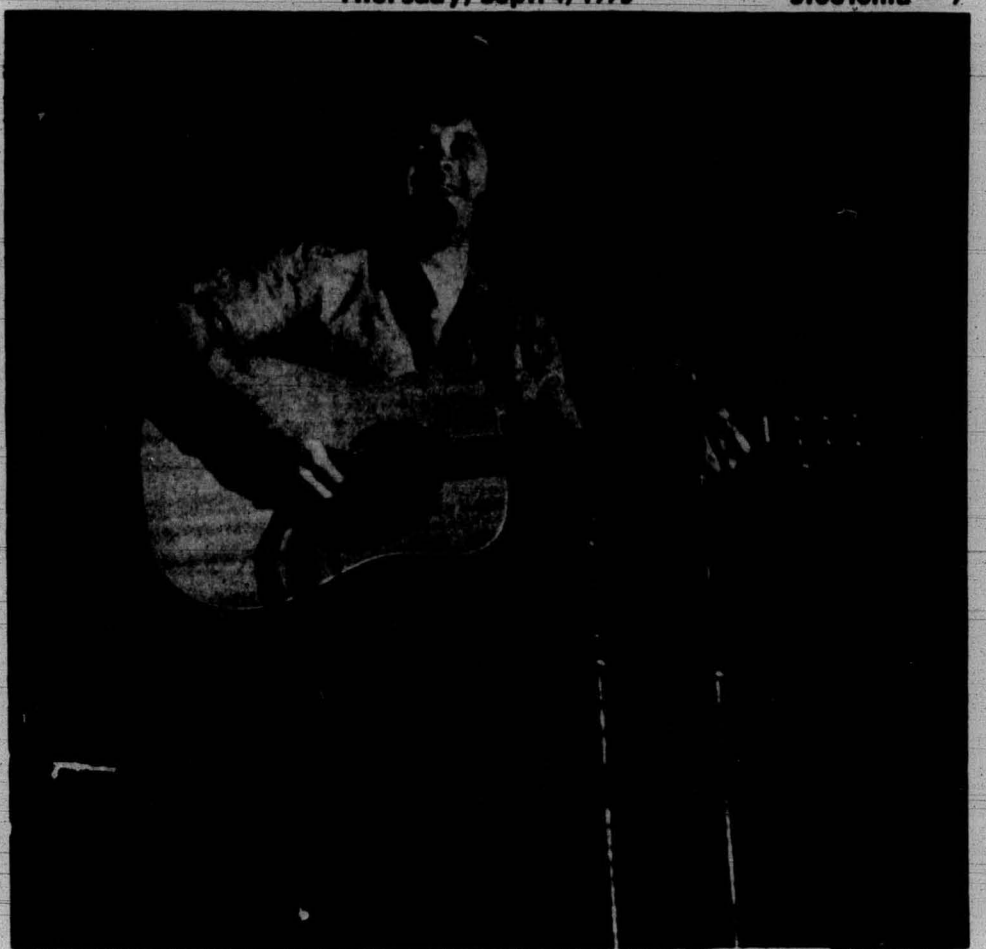
During his set, the sky darkened into night, and

along with the stars came his hit "Jean." The song just didn't have the same sound that was familiar so many years ago, but the audience loved it all the same. Swafford also did a bit of guitar pickin' to keep toes tapping until Jericho Harp joined him at the end of the evening.

It seems that whenever a few artists get together their talents combine in such a way that the music produced is better than when they are separate. Such was true Sunday night when the three musicians took the stage. Each took his fair share of the lead vocals and did some excellent guitar playing of their own music. The last set had all the gusto and get up necessary to keep their names in good favor with necessary those in the audience for quite awhile.

The talents of the artists was further emphasized by the lighting effects, combining blue and yellow shadowed images portrayed in the background. Also the mirror ball depicted the bandshell as a universe of floating stars in a fiery red sea of people. The lighting was created by the Light and Sounds Technicians Association (LSTA).

The outdoor event was sponsored by Special Events Commission and Pop Concerts-Dance Commission. If Sunday night may be used as an example, the Menomonie community and Stout campus could well again correlate efforts and put on a number of outdoor concerts in the bandshell during the warm fall evenings for all music lovers, student or not.



Bill "Oliver" Swafford last Sunday evening performed under the stars at the Wilson Park Bandshell.

Concerts

by Scott D. Baxter

Milwaukee —

Sept. 16 — Harry Chapin with Tom Chapin, Performing Arts Center, 2 shows, 7 & 10 p.m., \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00.

Twin Cities —

Sept. 10 — Mose Allison, Orchestra Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Sept. 12 — Jeannie C. Riley, Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

Sept. 17 — Herb Albert & Tijuana Brass, Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Sept. 18 — Ray Charles, Orchestra Hall, 7:00 p.m., \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Rochester —

Sept. 7 — Outdoor Concert with Judd, Jesse Brady, F.R.B., Summit Keg Belly, and special guests Hound Dog Taylor and his Houserockers, Olmsted City Fairgrounds, Noon to 9:00 p.m., \$3.75 in advance, \$4.75 at the gate.

Eau Claire —

Sept. 8 & 9 — Mose Allison, The Joynt, 322 Water St., 9:00 p.m., \$5.00.

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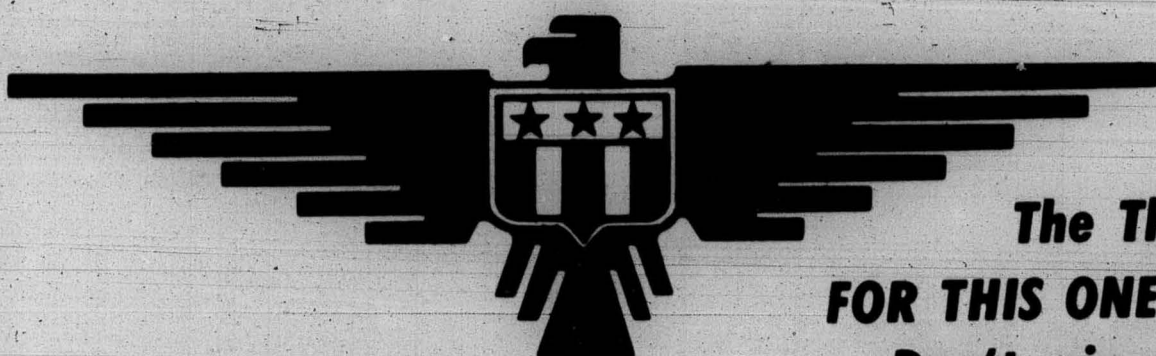
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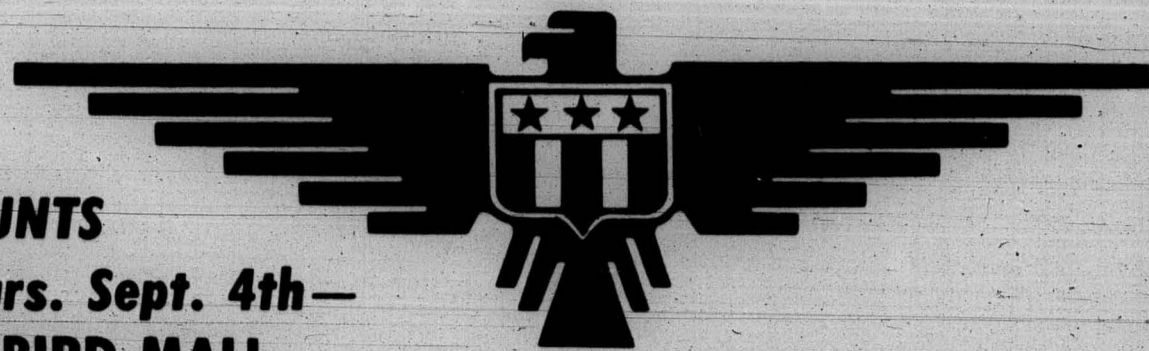
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Churches in Menomonie

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The Reverend Donald Wisner, Sun. 10:30 a.m. Educational Hour, 11:30 a.m. Student Worship at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. (Nursery provided). Mon. 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

The Reverend Edward Jackson, The Encounter, Mass. Informal Ecumenical Communion Liturgy Wed. Evenings 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, 420 Wilcox Ave.

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

The Reverend Robert Cook, Student Officer, JoEllen Martin, Sat. 6:30 p.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Ch. Sun. 11:30 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Ch. Newman Senate Activities. Consult student officers. Discussion Groups. Prayer Groups. Marriage Seminars.

ALLIANCE CHURCH OF MENOMONIE

200 21st St., North 235 9528. Pastorate vacancy. Chairman of the Board: Herbert Harrison. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Worship. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Family Night. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7:00 p.m. A welcome to Stout students, picnic supper followed by a special program.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

1306 Wilcox Street 235 5573. The Reverend Hilmar E. Moshul, Sun. 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship, 9:15 Church School. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Nursery provided during both services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Cedar & Wilson Streets. Menomonee Brother Ernie Rhoades 234 2055. Brother Ernie Langenbach, Sun. 9:00 a.m. Family Worship, 10:00 a.m. Church School for Youth & Adults. Youth Leadership, music leadership, & bible study opportunities are provided. Call pastor collect for information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1718 10th St. 235 9840. Pastor Rocky Grams. Contacts: Len Maisha, Carl Deblitz. Cooperates with Inter Varsity & Chi Alpha. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tues. 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. Open Church. Wed. 8:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer. Royal Rangers, Boy's Christian Organization, Missionette Girls, Christian Organization, Sunday School Teaching, Musical Groups. Choir. A hearty welcome any time.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

502 South Farwell, Eau Claire 834 1412. Frank L. Sanders, Jr., Campus Counselor, 4205 Ewing Avenue, So. Mpls. Minn. Christian Science Organization. Contact: Laurel Schirckely & Mary Mittag, students. Weekly meetings day & time set each year.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

8th St. & 10th Ave. 235 7718 or 235 9830. The Reverend Thomas Maitland, 112 16th St. Student Organization. Nazarene Young People's Society. Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Pres. 643 2882. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Hour, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:15 p.m. N.Y.P.S. 8:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic. Wed. 8:00 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Service. Evangelistic Services 8:00 p.m. Sept. 14, Evangelistic Services March 1978, 1976.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UCC)

420 Wilson Ave., Box 173 235 5838. The Reverend Raymond E. Birkner, Sun. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:50 a.m. Worship. Thurs. 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Nursery provided. Coffee hour follows service. Student Representatives. Call Martha Winter & Lauriann Moser for participation & service in the church. Al Olson is Repres. to UMHE. Board call 235 0951. Aug. 31 Community Worship.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1008 6th Street, Box 364 235 9839. The Reverend James McManus, Sun. 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School. Wed. 10:00 a.m. Worship. Holy Communion every Sunday. Holy Day Services as announced and coffee hour follows each service. Nursery provided.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2700 So. Broadway 235 3561. Pastor Gordon E. Hanson, Sun. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship Services, 6:30 p.m. Informal Discussion & Study, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer. Contact David Bartz 235 0488 or Roger Brostrom 232 2262. Also Choir, Children's Work, Bus Ministry. Reception for new students Aug. 28-30 p.m. Rides to any services. Call 235 3561.

MENOMONIE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

1033 6th Street, Pastor T. C. Green, 834 1782, 1710 Hodgeboom Ave., Eau Claire. Sat. 9:30 a.m. Study Hour, 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour. Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

910 9th Street 235 2991. The Reverend Alfred H. Langhough 235 3870. The Reverend Odean G. Tieman 235 2730. The Reverend Donald Wisner 235 2128. Sun. 8:30 a.m. Family Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Services. Thurs. 8:00 a.m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

917 7th St. 235 2500. The Reverend Arthur M. Vorhes, The Reverend Robert Bipes, The Reverend Emil Eske, Visitation Pastor. The Reverend Donald Wisner, Campus Ministry. Sun. 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 11:00 a.m. Worship Services. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal. Aug. 31 Community Service (see heading).

RIVER HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

620 24th Ave. Bungey Drive 235 0308. W. Marvin Kemp, Pastor 235 5619. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10:50 a.m. Worship, 7:00 p.m. Church & Training, 8:00 p.m. Midweek Worship. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Midweek Worship. For rides call 235 0308 or 235 5619. Sept. 14 Special Welcome to Students at the 10:50 Worship on Sunday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

921 Wilson Ave. 235 2092. The Reverend Charles Blecha 235 5004. The Reverend Robert Cook 235 2128. Sat. 6:30 p.m. College Mass, 8:00 p.m. Parish Mass. Sun. 9:00, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. Parish Masses. (See Newman Community Schedule listing under The Ministry).

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH-WIS SYNOUD

100 9th St. 235 9621. Pastor Larry L. Essin, Kenneth Pahnke, Minister of Counseling & Ed. Sun. 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Bible Class. Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Lutheran Collegians. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Collegian Welcome Party. Sept. 7, 2:00 p.m. meet at church.

TEMPLE SHOLOM

1223 Emefy, Eau Claire 832 1231 or 834 4467. Sat. Sept. 6 Rosh Hashanah. Mon. Sept. 15 Yom Kippur. If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Lloyd Milavitz, Menomonie.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

421 E. Wilson Ave. 235 0841 (Office 235 7037). The Reverend Milton H. Ford, The Reverend R. Daniel Olson, Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services, 9:30 a.m. Adult Education Classes, Choirs, Study groups & special activities throughout the year. United Ministries in H. Ed. Ted Jackson, campus pastor. Aug. 31 Community Service.

Labor Day bike ride promotes sore feet and dazzled eyes

Threatening to make it an annual event, Rev. Ted Jackson led ten bicyclists over the Lake Menomonie Bridge and out of town on the Labor Day Century Bike Tour, held here on Monday.

Organized by The Ministry to the University of Wisconsin-Stout, the bike tour moved through some of the finest scenery in western Wisconsin as it traveled from Menomonie to Knapp, with a side loop to Boyceville.

"That first leg of the tour was just beautiful, absolutely beautiful," said Jackson. "The road is smooth, with very few long stretches, and the hills are not hard. When the leaves begin to turn in a few weeks, this will be a great ride for easy riders."

The first leg of the Labor Day Century tour route was the 13 miles to Knapp, with an additional 12 miles through Boyceville.

Leaving Knapp, the tour wavered between being masochistic and suicidal. Moving south toward Connell's Sunridge Orchard, riders knew that the easy ride was over as they fought the long, steep, hills in low gears. Struggling to overcome the terrain and advancing cases of "knapsack," tour riders began addressing their tour leader in words and titles with which Jackson is unfamiliar.

Following a convalescence at the Connell Orchard, and lunches of pure peanut butter, honey, apples and Gatorade, the Labor Day Century set out on the third segment of the tour, destined for Down-

sville. The lead group of riders, once again taken by the smooth roads and eye-catching scenery, ended the third leg just outside the Menomonie City landfill, a mere 13 miles off course. Only two riders, Jackson and his son, Tim, along with the trailing van, driven by Millie Jackson, arrived in Downsville, after an excellent ride along the high river road from Irvington. "Another unexcelled stretch of road," remarked Jackson.

Meanwhile, back at the landfill, the lead group loaded the bikes in a van, and made their way to Downsville under steam-assist.

Together in Downsville, the riders agreed that the first and third stretches of the tour were superb and that the second leg of the tour ought never to be traveled again, and the fourth leg of the tour will be saved until next year.

Reverend Ted Jackson, of the United Ministries in Higher Education, plans to make good his threat, "If I can just find some way to get from Knapp to the orchard, without going against those... (expletive deleted)...hills."

The Ministry plans seminar series entitled "The Christian View of life"

Final plans for a new and informative series of seminars have been made by the staff of The Ministry to UW-Stout.

Called "The Christian View of Life", the series is designed to present a general introduction to the Christian Church. Four broad areas of concern will provide a focus for the series, which begins on Thursday, Sept. 11.

In the opening seminar, Rev. Don Wisner will cover several issues under the heading, "Christian Initiation." The rites of baptism and the responsibilities of membership will be explored in both a biblical perspective and a historical context. Wisner, who is the Lutheran Campus Minister, recently completed coursework in this area at St. John's Collegeville, Minnesota.

The second unit will examine the religious literature of the Christian

Church in a seminar entitled, "Holy Scripture — Our I.D. Card." The content and the context of biblical material will be explored as it provides a record of our heritage in faith and as it offers clues to our identity. The unit will be lead by Rev. Ted Jackson, of the United Ministries in Higher Education, whose interest in biblical studies has fostered the development of a faculty bible study group on the Stout campus.

Father Bob Cook will convene the third seminar of the series, "Quest for the Divine." Examining the variety of concepts and characteristics which have been applied to "God", attention will be focused on the evolving future of "God" in our search for the divine. Fr. Cook is the Newman Chaplain on the Stout campus with parish responsibilities at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Menomonie.

The final seminar of the series will offer an interpretive history of the Christian Church, "A 2000 Year Diary." Reviewing major events in the history of the church, the unit will be presented by Dr. Tom Ninneman, Chairman of the Department of Social Science and an associate professor of history here.

"The Christian View of Life" series will be held on consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 11, at The Ministry, 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's North campus. Open to all members of the university community, the seminars will start at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the series, and pre-registration is not required.

Father Cook is serving as the program administrator for the seminar series, and will be pleased to provide more information. Fr. Cook may be reached at The Ministry, 235-2128.

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The professional baseball world is coming to a fast close of regular scheduled season games. All the teams are putting together their finest personell in order to win a division title.

The National League's West Division is currently the only one that is considered a runaway. The hottest ballclub around is the Cincinnati Reds. They lead the Los Angeles Dodgers by 17½ games. For manager Walter Alston and the Dodgers it has been a complete season of one key injury after another. Dodger Brass will have their work cut out for themselves as they prepare for the 76 season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the current leaders in the National League East Division. Other teams battling for the top spot are the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, and New York Mets. The Cards are 3 games back, the Phillies 3½ back, and the Mets are only 4 games out of first.

The Mets are being led by pitcher Tom Seaver. This past Monday nite, Tom pitched a four hitter and won his 20th game of the season. Tom also became the first pitcher in major-league history to strike out 200 or more batters in eight consecutive seasons.

The Phillies are the league leaders in batting. Homerun power hitters Mike Schmidt and Phil Luzinski are leading the majors with 31 homeruns apiece. Larry Bowa and Dave Cash who play shortstop and second base respectively, are both batting in the .300-plus category this season.

In the American League West Division, the Oakland A's and Charles Finley are at the helm again. They currently have an 8 game lead over second place Kansas City Royals.

The Minnesota Twins were eager with anticipation at the season's beginning. It looks as if the '75 season will be put down in history as another losing season. Cal Griffn and family will be back on the drawing board in preparation for next season.

The Boston Red Sox hold a slim lead in the American League East Division over the Baltimore Orioles by 6 games. Rookie sensation Fred Lynn is batting .320 plus and has a good shot at rookie of the year. Jim Palmer became the majors first 20 game winner this season. He is currently the ace of the Orioles pitching staff.

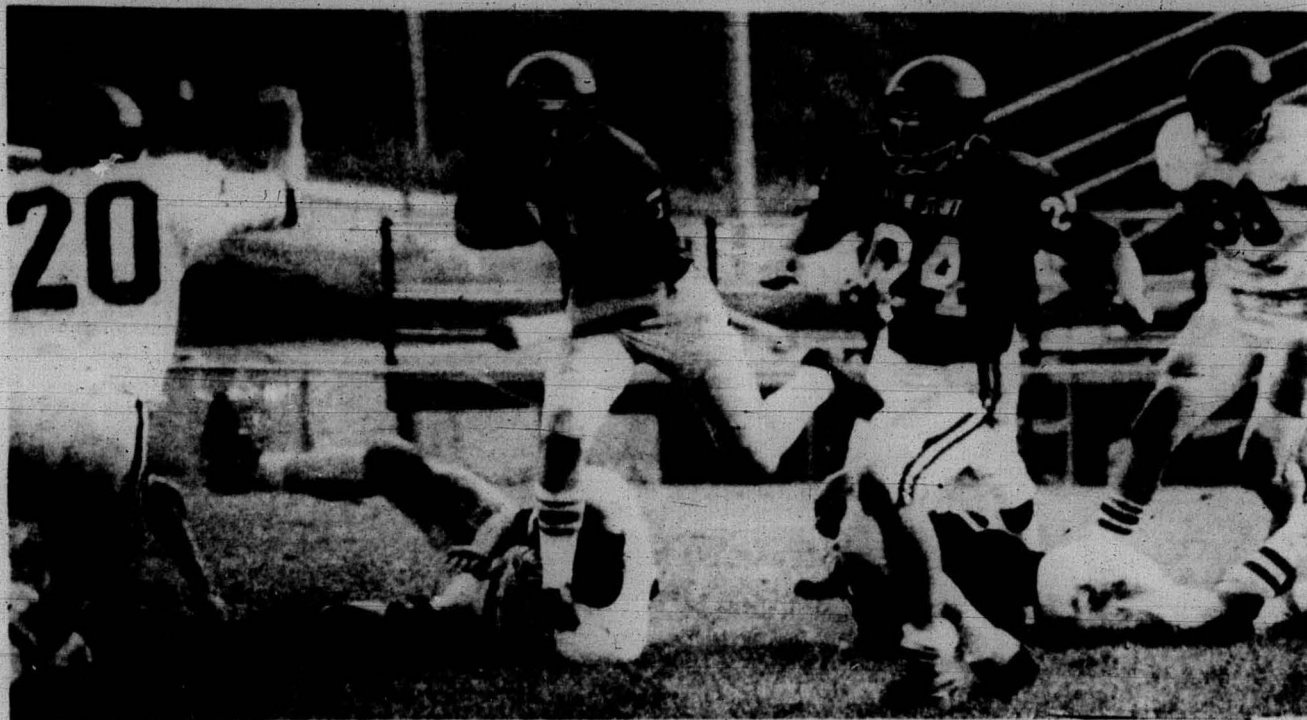
The Milwaukee Brewers were off to a fast start this season. As the season progressed, the Brewers slowly fell off the pace and are currently 18 games below .500.

Loren Knutson IM director, sets schedule of play

This year the phy. ed. department is excited (and relieved) to introduce the Intramural Director, Loren Knutson. Loren has his office in the fieldhouse, his extension is 1392. Notices of intramural activities will be posted on the upstairs bulletin board of the phy. ed. building.

The fastest growing sports competition at Stout, intramurals, will kick-off the school year with a canoe race down the Red Cedar River. The race will begin by Wolskes Bay, portage the dam and finish at the Irvington Bridge. Paddling will begin at 6:30 p.m. All

Continued on page 12



Tim Gjovik (24) leads the way for Quarterback Dan Larsen. White defensive members are cornerback Jim Johnson (20) and defensive end John DeSimone (88).

Sports Photos by Pat McLoone

Blue-White scrimmage success BlueDevils open at Winona

With their annual intrasquad scrimmage behind them, UW-Stout's Blue Devils finished preparations this week for their opening clash of the 1975 football season against Winona's Warriors there Saturday night.

Head Coach Sten Pierce, generally pleased with the intrasquad meeting, was not prepared to name a starting lineup for Saturday's game, although he leaned heavily towards returning veterans rather than some of the promising new prospects that have shown well in early Blue Devil drills.

"I believe our progress is ahead of last year," Pierce said. "It's a question, however, whether that's good enough."

Referring to the scrimmage, Pierce said, the veterans performed with consistency in most cases. He was especially pleased with the secondary, describing it as the "best in the conference."

Although Pierce felt that veteran quarterback, John Elkin, did not have a "great" scrimmage, he credited the secondary for keeping a tight rein on Elkin. Elkin completed eight of 20 passes.

A newcomer, Randy Schutz, Boyceville, Wis., running in the second team backfield, demonstrated outside speed that the Blue Devils have been missing for the last several years. Schutz broke away twice, once for 35 yards.

"He and Kenny Ash gave us the outside speed that we have been looking for,"

Pierce said. Schutz has been in the service for the last three years. He checked into Blue Devil camp, Pierce said, in the peak of condition, weighing 170 pounds.

"Tom Nelmark merits a few kind words also," Pierce said. "He is a very intense young man who stands up right in there." Nelmark is a freshman quarterback from Green Bay. He completed four of eight passes Saturday, for

84 yards, including a touchdown strike to Mark Markham, a teammate from Green Bay Southwest.

The game resulted in one serious injury. Veteran Terry Curtis, junior tight end from Sussex, received a leg injury and will be out several weeks.

If Pierce starts a veteran lineup, it would probably include Elkin at quarterback, with Al Needham and Dick Weyenberg at the running backs. The of-

fensive line would include Lang Ware and Mike Nissenbaum at the tackles, Fred Vondra at center, and Chuck Caverly, Rich Murren or Jay Zirbel at the guards. The receiving core is unsettled.

Defensively, Joe Falder and Tim Zimmerman could be at the ends, Tom Rubash at one of the tackles and Mark Klotz at the middle guard.

Continued on page 13

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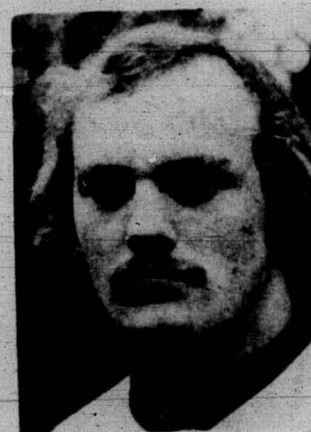
Meet the Blue Devil seniors



Tom Rubash



Kurt Dietzen



Chuck Caverly



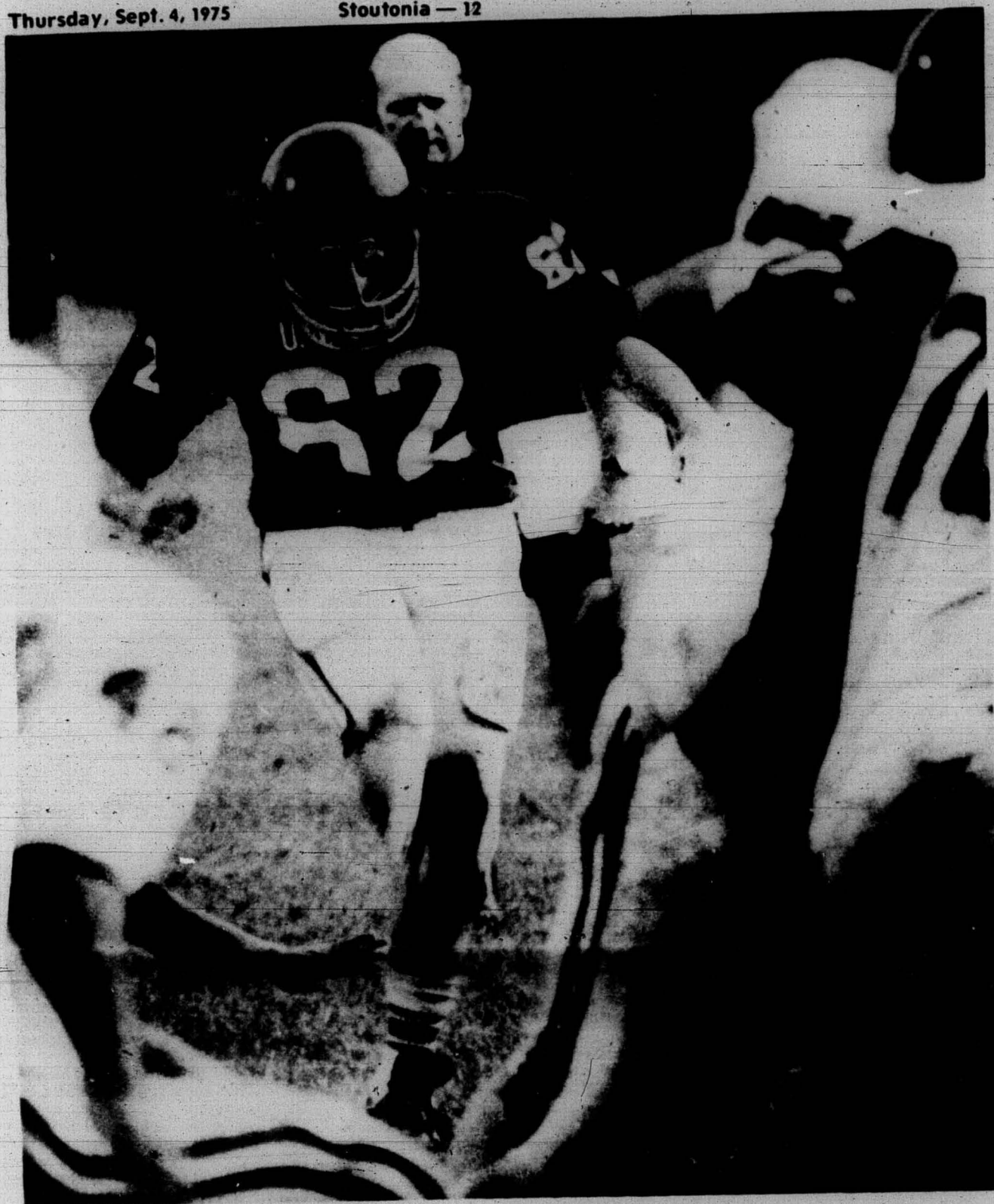
Bruce Hodek



Joe Falder



Scott Youngbauer



Junior kicker Pete Peterson (62) shows the form he uses to split the uprights. Pete hails from Port Edwards, Wisc.

Continued from page 11

entries must be in Loren Knutson's office no later than Monday, September 8. There will be men's and co-ed divisions. For those without canoes, they can be rented at Wolske's Bay.

Intramural flag football will begin its season Wednesday, September 10. Rosters and a \$10.00 deposit are required by Monday, September 8. A captains meeting will be held that evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Referees are also needed for the flag football season and should attend the captains meeting on Monday night. There will be a short clinic for those interested in refereeing.

Intramural girls softball will hold its Captains meeting Thursday, Sept. 11. Team rosters and deposits are due at this meeting. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. All those who are interested in being a umpire are asked to attend as there will be a short

meeting and clinic. The season will start on Monday, Sept. 15.

Team Tennis entries are due on Friday, Sept. 12. The teams should consist of four members; two males and two females. Each team will participate in a men and women's singles match and two Co-ed doubles matches. It is hoped that there will be enough teams to organize a league. The action will take place on the University tennis court in the evenings. Entries can be dropped off in Mr. Knutson's office.

Intramural Tennis, Golf, and Target Archery are in the planning phases. More information will be available in future issues.

Officials will be needed this year. All students who are interested can see Mr. Knutson in his office. Work Study students will have first choice to be officials. If more are needed then State Payroll students will be used.

Men's varsity track candidates wanted

All men interested in participating in Men's Varsity Track should come in and set up a personal appointment with Coach Bob Kamish. Track is a spring sport, but Coach Kamish wants to get an

early preview of this year's squad members. There will be no team meeting as of yet. Coach Kamish can be found in the fieldhouse. Stop in his office or call him at ext. 2203.

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Judy Reinke recipient of Kellogg Company grant

Kellogg Company has awarded a \$600 scholarship to Ms. Judith Reinke, a student at Stout. The award was announced by Richard A. McNicol, Executive Vice President, Kellogg Sales Company.

Ms. Reinke, 21, of 734 West 5th Avenue, Shakopee, Minnesota, is recipient of this scholarship for the second consecutive year. She is returning to the University as a senior and plans to obtain a B.S. degree in dietetics in May, 1976. In addition to pursuing a Master's Degree in the future, she plans to continue in the area of food service management through completion of an internship leading to membership in the American Dietetic Association.

During her attendance at the University, Ms. Reinke has received the Chancellor's Award (3.5 or above grade point) for three consecutive years, has served as officer for Phi

Upsilon Omicron, has been active in the Nutrition and Food Association, and has been elected representative and president of her dormitory floor.

Hard work and determination have been the pattern for Ms. Reinke. Not only has she received honors and recognition by the University and her peers respectively, she has further evidenced these qualities by working full time during the summer to help pay tuition and other college expenses. Ms. Reinke lists herself as self-supporting.

Her mother, Mrs. Irene Reinke, is employed as a secretary at the First National Bank in Shakopee. Her father, Mr. Dolph Reinke, died in 1972.

The selection of scholarship recipients is based on personal merit, intellectual capability, demonstrated interest in a food service career and

documented need for financial aid.

The scholarship is awarded by Kellogg Company in cooperation with the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association (IFMA), a Chicago based trade association of which Kellogg Company is a member. IFMA is a sponsor of the Golden Plate Awards (recognition of food service operations activities for outstanding agencies since 1952) and the new Golden Plate Educational Foundation established in 1973.

According to Mr. McNicol, Kellogg Company is participating in the new program in the realization that food service manufacturers must assist in alleviating the manpower and training problems of the nation's food service industry establishments which make up the total market for food away from home.

Food service scholarships awarded to students

This list names the colleges and universities whose students have won NIFI-HEINZ SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS and GOLDEN PLATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS for the 1975-76 academic year.

The NIFI-HEINZ SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PROGRAM is supported by the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation and is administered by NIFI. There are 21 awards this year: five senior college awards (\$3,300 each); three junior-community college awards (\$1,700 each); one graduate fellowship (\$2,000); seven

teacher training grants (\$500 each); and five alternate awards (this year, \$1,100 each). The 21 winners include eight women and 13 men who will attend a total of 19 colleges and universities.

The GOLDEN PLATE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, also administered by NIFI, is sponsored by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association (IFMA) educational foundation. The 94 junior college, senior college and graduate school awards given by IFMA this year were awarded to 41 women and 53 men who will be

attending 50 colleges and universities.

The 115 award winners were chosen by the scholarship committees from over 900 applicants.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Daniel Eaton (Alt. Award — \$1,100 for one year), Monica Jenneman (\$3,300 over 3 yrs.)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Bruce Biesek (Sr.), Cynthia Comer (Sr.), Gail Fuhrman (Sr.), Ruth Gerber (Sr.), Karen Honish (Sr.), Michael Miland (Sr.), Judith Reinke (Sr.).



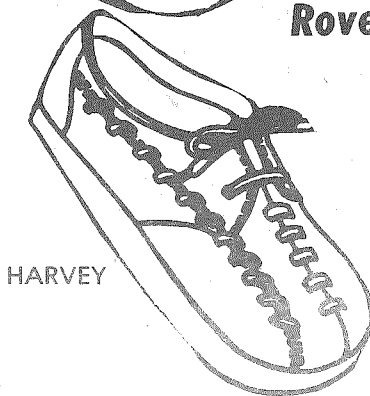
Dick Weyenberg (36) puts the rush on Blue Quarterback Tom Nelmark (12). Dick is mainly used as fullback for the Blue Devils. Dick is a 6-1, 202 pound junior from Appleton, Wis. Tom is a freshman from Green Bay, Wis. He stands 6-1 and weighs 190.

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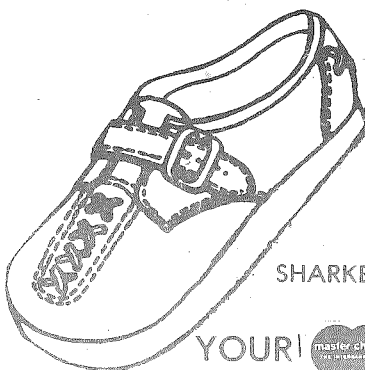
The linebackers will probably be Ed Cody and Walt Fleming. There are five possibilities at the starting assignments in the defensive backfield. They are Jack Voigt, an outstanding performer from Kiel; Brian Coe, Bruce Hodek, Kurt Dietzen and Steve Zais. All are seniors, except Coe a junior.

Winona finished the 1974 season with a 5-4 record. "Although we don't have an up-to-date scouting report on them, we are familiar with their offense and defense, Pierce said. The Blue Devils haven't faced the Warriors for the last two years. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

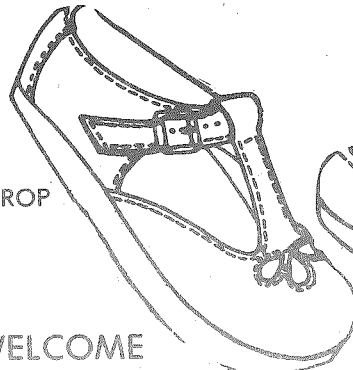
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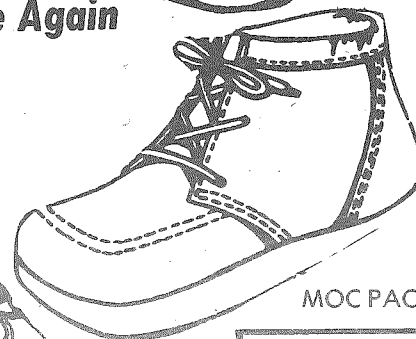
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EDITORIAL

S.S.A. VS. A.S.S.

Student Government at Stout is faced with a malady. A problem that hampers its effectiveness and at times even stops its work.

This problem is the infamous Apathetic Stout Student (henceforth referred to by the acronym "A.S.S."). Listed below are four categories of A.S.S.:

The Wise A.s.s. — has a full 12 credits of union-sitting with advanced courses in coffee sipping and small talk. This type is easily identified by constant sounds of bitching, "nothing to do." To ask this person's opinion of student-related issues is to insult him. His probable response to such a request is, "Why should I care? (It's your world)" or, "Forget it—it can't be changed anyway! (Not with your attitude, friend)."

The All-Study A.s.s. — Apparently, there are a large group of students on campus who turn on only to classroom related subjects. After they have done their homework, they unplug and remain comatose until the class buzzer reactivates them. In adult life, this species of A.s.s. makes great book ends, but very poor citizens. Enough said.

The Beer and Pot A.s.s. — All spare time is spent rolling joints and polishing beer mugs. The polite term is "chemically dependent" (burned out).

The Cute A.s.s. — Still doing research.

What we're trying to say is that there are many excuses a person can use to remain out of Student Government. These same excuses will work very well for staying out of local, state, and federal government. However, they are just that—EXCUSES!

Organized government makes decisions affecting all phases of your life. They have in the past, they do today, and be sure some form of government will exist tomorrow.

We realize not everyone can (or should) work directly in government. However, one or two hours a week to ask questions or express opinions hardly seems a hardship.

Take part in your Student Government.

"An apathetic person is a content person."

Anonymous

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
227-2272

Membership on Faculty Senate solicited for school year

The Faculty Senate has six standing commissions which perform many essential functions for the Senate. They study issues, formulate policy recommendations, and, in general, provide a means for faculty involvement in the governance of the University. The Senate solicits faculty membership on at least one of the Commissions. Each Commission is described below.

Academic Affairs Commission — The Academic Affairs Commission will concentrate its efforts in issues relating to the Division of Academic Affairs. Actions involving curriculum and instruction procedures will be studied and recommendations presented to the Faculty Senate for action.

Specific areas of involvement include: curriculum development, improvement of instruction, scheduling, grading policies, extended services, field experience, transdisciplinary activities and others.

Community Relations Commission — The Community Relations Commission concentrates its efforts on issues relating to the relationship of UW-Stout to the city, county, and state. Its purposes include promoting better communication, better understanding and coordinated efforts between the University and off-campus communities and agencies.

Faculty Community Commission — This commission has two main thrusts: to strengthen the bonds and dialogue between Faculty members of the University community, and to improve the general status and welfare of the Faculty.

The areas of involvement include: hiring, retention, tenure, salary, orientation activities, grievance procedures, workload, affirmative action, and others.

Student Community

Commission — The function of the Student Community Commission is threefold. First, it is sensitive to the status of faculty-student relations in general and attempts to facilitate their improvement whenever possible. Second, and more specifically, the commission is the most likely point of contact between the Stout Student Association and the Faculty Senate. This function, of course, is in addition to any working relationship that might be established between the President of the SSA and the Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Finally, the commission is an appropriate point of contact between the Student Services Division of the University and the

Faculty Senate.

Supportive Services Commission — Supportive Services are defined as that part of the mission of UW-Stout carried out principally by the division of administrative services including, but not limited to, physical facilities, support personnel (civil service staff), business affairs, special services and alumni relations. The Supportive Services Commission will serve as a repository of unsolved faculty concerns and needs related to supportive services; and formulate solicited and unsolicited constructive recommendations related to supportive services and

affecting the ability of faculty to carry out the educational mission of UW-Stout.

University Governance — The Commission on University Governance is charged with monitoring the role of the Faculty in decision-making processes at Stout, and with formulating recommendations for Faculty Senate action in matters related to Faculty participating in university governance. The governance document, departmental and school involvement, university administrative procedures, system-wide governance issues, and others are areas of concern to the University Governance Commission.

How to stand in lines and live

By Charles M. Barnard

Lines, lines, lines, everywhere on this campus you are fated to have to wait in line. There are lines from the beginning of freshman year until the day that you finally graduate.

There are lines to register, to drop courses, or to add courses. There are lines for food service and at the Health Center lines to pick up pay checks to pay your bills and to get books.

As if the lines themselves aren't bad enough, (it has been said that Stout should present each grad with a degree in line waiting—but very few would probably bother to wait in line to pick it up) in order to accomplish whatever your mission is at the end of each particular line, you must have a piece of paper with the proper signature (s) upon it. Most of the time it seems that upon finally reaching the end of each line, you are referred to another line, either to obtain the correct signature (s) in order to return to the end of that line, or to find out you were in the wrong line all the time.

There are some good points to these lines—don't be mistaken—a few of the things which can be done while you are waiting in line are to:

Catch up on your sleep, secure in the knowledge that your line will seldom, if ever, move more than three feet in any given ten minute period—more than enough time for a cat-nap.

Socialize with the people next to you. A good opening line is, "I'm going on three hours here, how much longer do you think we'll be here?" It may be one of the few chances you'll get to see your fellow students sober—if you ever want to.

Place bets upon how many people will still be between you and your destination when the office that is your objective closes, or upon how much longer

you'll have to stand before reaching your objective.

Read War and Peace; in the registration period for one semester you may be able to read it through twice—thus being ready for the English course which just dropped the book because of its length.

Balance your checkbook.

Catch up on your letter writing for the whole semester in advance—leave them undated and mail later.

Count the number of holes in a square of acoustical tile; but most people just stand in line and try to figure out which line they have to stand in next and which information they're going to need at the end of it.

I've got a few more ideas, but I've got to quit now or I'll lose my place in line to have this proofread.

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108 THIRD AVE. WEST
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Private counseling services available to give graduate students experience

Marriage and family counseling services for area residents are available again this year through UW-Stout. This year the services will be offered in conjunction with Stout's newly approved Master of Science degree in marriage and family counseling.

Charles Barnard, director of the new major, said that individual sessions will be conducted by professional counselors currently doing course work at Stout. Barnard noted that the services are designed to assist couples with problems or to help couples improve already good relationships.

"The areas we find ourselves involved in deal with families who are experiencing some sort of stress," Barnard said, explaining that typical examples could include problems of alcoholism or extramarital relationships.

However, he also emphasized that couples with good relationships can profit by the services. "We also do get a number of people who feel they have a relatively good family situation, but are interested in how they can make it better," he said. Barnard noted that premarital counseling and counseling

for couples and families contemplating divorce are also available.

"Counseling services generally consist of one or two one-hour sessions per week for as long as the counselor and couple or family feel it is necessary and beneficial," he said. "The confidentiality of clients will be stressed at all times; only the counselor and immediate supervisor will be involved in particular cases."

Supervising the sessions will be Barnard, an

assistant professor in the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services, and Frank Bockus, associate professor in the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services.

Persons interested in enrolling in the service or obtaining additional details may call Stout at 232-1463. In most cases, appointments can be made at the convenience of the clients. There is a small charge for each session.

Sports commission has enough funds, but lacks enthusiasm

The Recreation Commission, a branch of the University Activities Assembly, needs manpower!

The main goal of the organization is to schedule planned activities in the recreational area for students.

Such activities include camping, canoeing, and backpacking. Biking and other sports are also emphasized, if interest is shown.

The Recreation Com-

mission has over \$2,000 with which to set up a complete program, but it lacks enthusiasm and interest from the students at Stout. More sports activities are needed on campus according to the executive board. Any interested students may get involved by attending the Recreation Commission's first meeting in the International Room, Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Contact Dean Peterson at 235-0080 or Gail Severson at x-2154 if you are unable to attend the meeting.

New class teaches leadership skills

A new course entitled "Applied Student Leadership" is being offered by Stout under the trans-disciplinary dept. The goal of the two credit course is to help students recognize

and develop leadership potentials. Emphasis will be on class room experience in developing skills in leadership areas. Class sizes will offer practice in small controlled groups in two different sections. Meetings will be on either Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 312, Fryklund Hall.

Instructors for the course are Bob Massey and Ron Jensen. Massey is a former president and vice president

of the Stout Student Association. Jensen has been active on campus during the past three years.

Both men are graduates in counseling and have accumulated over seven years in student activities and leadership.

The course may be added by either attending a regular class meeting or at the add-drop window in the Administration Building. The course number is 500-100-01 or 02.

STS open meeting next Wednesday

Stout Typographical Society (STS), a graphic arts club, will hold its first meeting for new members Wednesday, Sept. 10, according to Brian Holmberg, STS president.

Holmberg reports that after the business meeting a work meeting will follow. He urges all graphic arts majors to attend, as they will get a chance to meet the STS officers and members along with the club's advisors.

Stout Typographical Society is a club comprised of students interested in the graphic arts. Through work experiences in the lab, the STS member gains an

appreciation for the different processes used in the printing-publishing industry. The club offers the student the chance to develop skills acquired in classroom activities.

STS raises its own funds through jobs solicited from various organizations on campus. With this money the club arranges a field trip each year and holds several social events for its members throughout the year. Members are also given the opportunity to build their graphic arts library by ordering \$30.00 worth of free books at the end of each year.

TAKARA IS HERE!

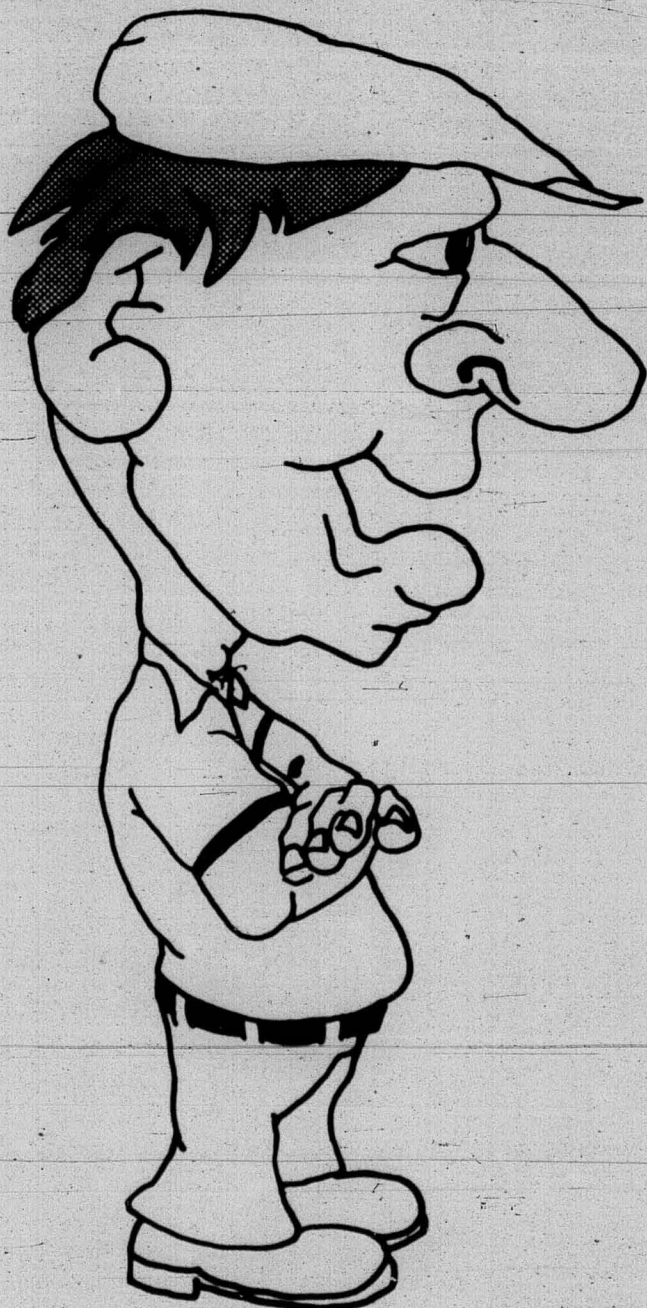
TAKARA 10-SPEEDS

MODEL 721	NOW 119.00
MODEL 733	NOW 129.00
MODEL 732	NOW 169.00

STOP IN FOR A TEST RIDE

RED CEDAR SPORT CENTER

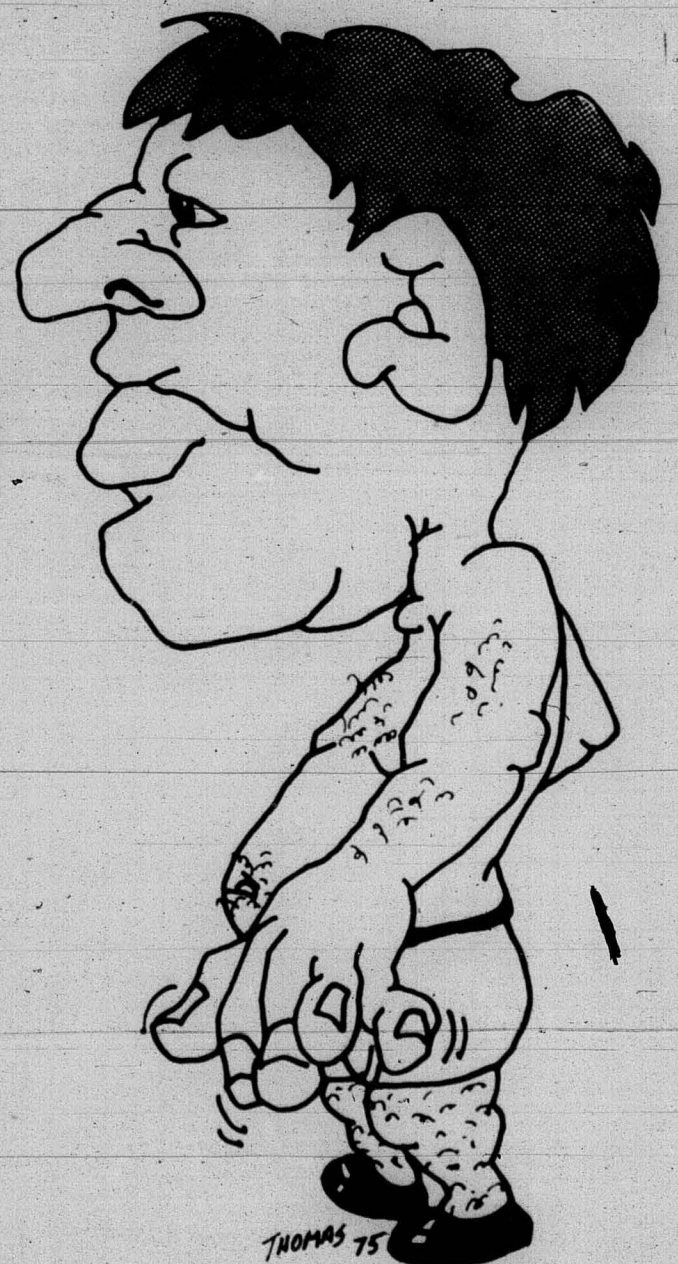
712 5th St. — 235-4081



10% OFF EVERYTHING

"YEA MAN, I GOT FIXED UP AT
The Main Place

Open Monday and Thursday
Nites 'til 9
1-5 Sunday



THOMAS 75

Have You Heard Have You Heard Have You

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students interested in having lunch with the Chancellor, Staff, and Faculty Members and fellow students, may sign up on the sign up sheets located on the bulletin board just inside the office door of YOUR Stout Student Association. The Chancellor's Box Luncheon is FREE to students and is held every Tuesday at NOON for a one hour duration. Only three students per week may sign up, so make your reservations early.

Glen G. Kröft (Slick)
V.P.S.A.

ROSH HASHONAH AND YOM KIPPER SERVICES

Services for Roshonah will be the following: Fri. Sept. 5 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 6 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 7 9:00 a.m.

Services for Yom Kippur will be the following: Sun. Sept. 14 7:00 p.m.
Kolindre, Mon. Sept. 15, 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The services will be held at the Temple Shalom, 1223 Emery in Eau Claire. Anyone who wants a ride please call Cindy and Arnie Sax at 235 9178 or Bill and Shirley Schulman at 235 4029.

CORNFEED

Cornfeed Thursday Sept. 4 7:00 p.m. Riverside Park.

Sponsored by The Navigators, a Christian group on campus.

FOR SALE

Weathered barn lumber, 2" x 6", 12', and boards, all oak lumber. Ideal for bunk beds or room decoration.

FOR SALE

'67 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed on floor \$375.00, call 235 9546. Ask for Dan.

FOR SALE

Stereo Hitachi 310 B Amp, B50 Turntable 2 Sony 510 speakers 125 dollars. Call Jeff 235 0746.

CHILD CARE

Child care services in my home, located behind 1 Marf, weekday afternoons and evenings. Mother and early childhood ed. major. Phone 235 0533.

BEACH PARTY

There will be an all campus beach party Friday, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Sig P. house. The house is located at 317 Park Circle. All the beer you can drink for 50 cents.

IEC AND HEC

The Industrial Education Club and the Home Economics Club will be holding their annual Fall Kickoff Party at Riverside Park. There will be beer, beans, hot dogs, soda, and chips along with games and fun for all. Cost will be 75 cents. All members and future members are welcome, so come out to Riverside Park on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 5:30 p.m. and have a ball.

TOWER YEAR BOOK

The Tower Year Book is now accepting contributions for the '75-'76 book. You may contribute black and white or color photos and also color slides.

With each photograph please include your name, address, and phone number, along with the negative for that picture. For color slides, please place them in an envelope, with the above information on the outside.

They can be brought to the Tower office, room 143, in the basement of the student union. They will be returned during the month of April, 1976.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

If you are interested in playing intramural Fall Baseball, there will be an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m., room 217 Johnson Field House. If you are unable to attend contact Terry Petrie, ext. 2106, room 210 Johnson Fieldhouse.

UNIVERSITY FORUM COMMISSION

The first meeting of Stout's Speakers Forum will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Students and Faculty interested in selecting speakers for this year's program should attend or contact Bill Siedlecki at x1114.

BATON TWIRLERS

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the Home Ec building for all persons interested in twirling a baton with the UW Stout band.

HELP

One female still needs a place to live. I prefer a single room with pets allowed. Call Karen at 235 9196. If not home, please leave a message.

SHEA INDUSTRIAL ED. CLUB INFO

Attention those belonging to or interested in joining Stout Home Economics Association or Industrial Education Club are invited to attend a picnic at Riverside Park, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9. Cost is only 75c and there will be a variety of games in progress at all times. Come and enjoy yourselves. Learn all about these two organizations.

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting for all interested students in the International Room of the Student Center, Sunday night, Sept. 7. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Instructors will be on hand to answer any questions.

I.D. VALIDATION

If you haven't had your Stout I.D. pictures taken, they may still be taken in the lobby of the Admin. building at the following times: Monday 10:11 a.m.

Tuesday 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 1-2 p.m.

Thursday 3-4 p.m.

Friday 1:30-2:30 p.m.

They may be validated in the library at the reserve desk.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

The Married Students Organization is having its first organizational meeting Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the UW Stout Campus Ministry, across from Fleming Hall. All members and interested couples are urged to attend. For further information call John at 235 2557, Randy at 235 9568 or Mike at 235 4360.

FOR SALE

Used Zenith T.V. Portable, Black & White Call Mary at 235 3986.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS AN NOUVEAU OPENINGS

Several vacancies exist for tenors and basses in the 1975-76 Symphonic Singers. Scheduled events for this year include several major concerts in the Menomonie area and a Spring tour. Interested men should contact Mr. David H. Williams at ext. 1335.

BRASS PLAYERS: ATTENTION

The University Concert band is looking for a number of players to fill vacancies that exist in the trumpet and tuba sections.

The band meets for rehearsals nine and ten hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

The band meets for rehearsals nine and ten hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Members receive one credit for participation.

Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, band director at ext. 1335 or see him personally in room 323 b, Applied Arts Building.

Minor openings exist in other sections also, and any interested persons should feel free to contact Lynn Pritchard.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, September 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stereo, furniture, lamps, vacuum cleaners, typewriter, pool table, glassware, dishes, etc., etc. On Wilson Street in North Menomonie over 194, turn right at Cedar Falls Road after about 1 mile take the first left after crossing the tracks.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Starting September 2, dittos may be duplicated in YOUR Stout Student Association Office during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11:00-1:00, Tuesday 10:00-12:00.

Students are reminded that they must supply their own dittos, typing, and duplication paper.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings. If you cannot attend the meeting for your major please feel free to attend any of the others.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend as most aspects of job-seeking are discussed. Topics include: resumes, personal interviews, on campus recruiting letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts, etc.

Fashion-Merchandising
Clothing Textiles Design B.S. M.S.
Home Economics Business 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17
East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahike)

Hotel Restaurant Management
Food Service Administration Food Science Nutrition (MS) 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17
East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahike)

Business Administration
Psychology Applied Mathematics 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17
West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)

Industrial Education (BS, MS, and Ed SP) Vocational Education (BS and MS) Technical Education 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17
West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)

Home Economics Ed (BS and MS) 5:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18
East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahike)

Early Childhood Program Child Development and Family Life 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18
East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahike)

Industrial Technology (BS and MS) Safety (MS) 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18
West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)

Group meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend the above: 7:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 23
Blue Devil Room, Student Union (Mr. Erickson and Mr. Dahike)

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced at a later date: Art Education, Art, Vocational Rehab, BS MS, Marketing Dist. Ed, Audio Visual, Guidance Counseling, School Psychology.

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POPS CONCERT & DANCE COMMISSION



STOUTONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 3

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975



Tony Karger Photo

CHILDREN OF MENOMONIE playfully ended their last days of vacation down at Butch's Bay. The arrival of September and cooler weather means an end to days of relaxation and a return to the classroom. Those lazy, hazy, shady days of summer are gone for another year.

Regents puzzle ethics of cost of education

In an interview last Monday, Chancellor Swanson indicated that the Board of Regents of the UW system have many major issues facing them in the coming year.

Among these, the major issue is apparently:

"Who should pay the costs for education?"

There are two schools of thought on this question:

1) Individuals profit from education; therefore the students should pay for their education. And;

2) Society as a whole also benefits through having educated citizens — education is a social good and the State should help fund the educations of its citizens.

The extremes of these two views are; according to the view of education as an individual improvement, that the student should pay for his/her own educational costs with aids in the form of low interest loans only. Under the view of education as a social good, all of the student's educational costs would be covered by the state.

In practice, the present policy is a mixture of these two views, with the state providing some funding for students in the form of educational grants and aids and some in the form of student loans at low interest rates. GPR funds support approximately 25 percent of instructional costs.

Swanson feels that, "the Board of Regents and the legislators lean towards the view of education as a social good, keeping in mind the fact that middle-income families do not really benefit

What Shall We Fund Next Year?

We are now in the first year of the two-year 1975-77 biannual budget which was passed by the legislature this past summer. The annual review of that budget begins in January of 1976. This review is used to evaluate and suggest

changes in the budget for the second year of the biennium.

The Board of Regents continue to fight for additional GPR funds (General Purpose Revenue — tax dollars) to be used for the following:

1) Increasing compensation (salary) for faculty, as this is presently inadequate.

2) Tuition reduction.

3) To develop a funding formula to support an increase in enrollment. (An additional five to six thousand students are expected to enroll during the present biennium.)

4) In order to compensate, at least in part, for inflation.

Education:

Access v.s. Quality

The advent of enrollment limitations bring to surface another issue, that of the right (or lack thereof) of the potential student to

education, and that of student "quality" (or scholarship standards).

If funds continue to be short, "we will be forced to limit access to education, if so, what base can be used for setting standards — grades!"

Student Aid: Need vs Ability

Student aid has been a never ending issue. If in fact enrollment is limited the system again faces the student aid problem. Should the student that has high ability receive financial help because he appears to be in a greater potential position to benefit society; or should the view be taken that in order to promote the social good monies must be given on the bases basis of need to educate (motivate) society as a whole, not just qualified individuals? Perhaps this would yield the best all around society-a learned society.

USS gives additional funds to athletic dept.

Athletic Director Bill Burns attended Tuesday night's Senate meeting in hopes that athletics would receive \$2121 to replace old equipment. After a long debate and a promise from Burns that he would not return this year for additional replacement monies the Senate passed the motion. The \$2121 will be used to replace the following equipment: oxygen resuscitator \$127; film analyst \$522; high-jump landing pit \$900; pole vault box (2) \$136; goalie pads \$136; and nine assorted tackling dummies \$300.

The possibility of completely paying off the Nelson Field Debt which

was incurred without the Senate's approval in 1971 was discussed. The Nelson Field Debt totaled \$137,600 of which \$61,300 was to be paid by activity fees. The debt included the purchase of bleachers, lighting and ground work on the field.

According to the new VP-FA Scott Cabot, there is a remaining balance of \$17,120.80. It was brought to the attention of the Senate that expenditures were charged against this account last year again without approval of the Senate. The motion to pay off the debt was postponed to enable further investigation of the account and its recent expenditures.



A WATERMELON SLICE — Sponsored by the SSA drew repeated melon eaters. Student senator Karen Hansen seemed to enjoy slicing, as much as everyone enjoyed eating, the watermelons. (Tony Korger Photo)

Scott Cabot elected new VP-financial affairs

The Stout Student Association (SSA) unanimously approved the selection of Scott (Doc) Cabot to succeed Jim Kohlbeck as Vice President for Financial Affairs at last Tuesday night's Sept. 9 meeting. Kohlbeck served as VP-FA for only three months before resigning.

Cabot, not a newcomer to Finance Committee affairs, is from Chicago. He's a junior, majoring in Industrial Education with a concentration in metals. Cabot previously served as a working member of the Finance Committee before his appointment to the position of VP-FA.

"I'm very much interested in the financial programs in the senate. I'd really like to simplify the financial system so it is better understood by senate members and other students," said Cabot.

As chairman of the Student Finance Committee, Cabot will be payroll supervisor of the Tower, Stoutonia, and student senate executives, as well as other SSA funded organizations. He'll deal directly with the business managers of these organizations, determining budgets, pay scales, etc. Cabot's general responsibility will be that of developing and carrying out the budget.

A major goal of Cabot's is to, "find alternate sources of funding for varsity

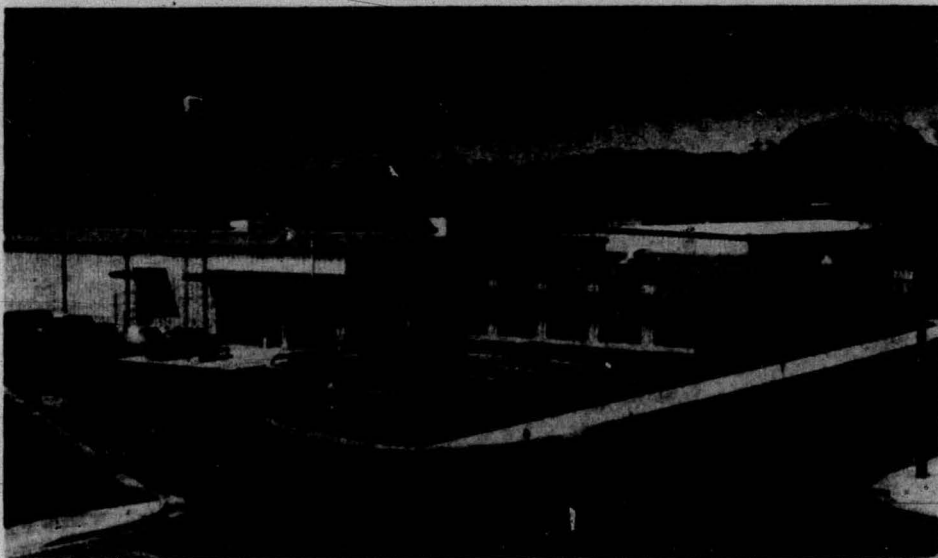
athletics. Stevens Point, Whitewater, Eau Claire, and La Crosse all sell season tickets to students. These programs appear to be working well." Cabot feels that this alternate method of supporting athletics will not have any negative effects on the quality of the programs.

As new VP-FA, Cabot will

be working directly with the finance committee. Committee members are Dave Hoffman, Jim Howard, and Dean Sam Wood, advisor. Cabot reports that he's quite optimistic about the ensuing year and is looking forward to his new job. "VP-FA is a very messy job because of the money involved, but I think I can handle it. I'm up for the year."



DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS is Scott Cabot, new Vice President for Financial Affairs. Cabot was unanimously approved for the position by SSA members at last Tuesday night's meeting. (Tony Korger Photo)



NEW BUILDING COMPLETED — Students arriving back to Stout this fall have noticed that the new stores and maintenance building has been completed. The structure was finished this summer. (Tony Korger Photo)

Enrollment predictions during the next few decades will depend on women in the nations

Stout students should be glad they're in college today and not enrolling as freshmen six years from now. The 'limited enrollment' squeeze which may be felt today is mild as experts look ahead to the late 1970's, early 1980's.

Nationwide, the peak enrollment year of elementary and secondary students was 1971, with 51.4 million children attending school. The statistics, taken from the Standard Education Almanac 1974-75 also showed a gradual increase of the elementary school age and a substantial decrease of the 0-4 year population. To place these facts in perspective, just understand that the populations will begin entering college in the next 5 to 10 years.

Just as in the 1960's, when the World War II baby boom brought increased classroom size and the need for more schools, the late 1970's and early years of 1980 will also be a time of expansion for post-secondary institutions. By using the enrollment statistics as a basis for predictions, it is not out of line to expect soaring college enrollments.

As of July 1, 1973, the population breakdown of youth (in millions) was
 under 5 years 16,714
 5-13 years 34,739
 14-17 years 16,746
 18-24 years 26,381

Obviously, the 5-13 year age group is extremely large, and it is this age group which will increase the college enrollment.

One age group on the other side of the 5 year olds is those children now age 0-4 years. The expanded growth which will be taking place throughout secondary and college level institutions in the next decade and a half, will take a quick reverse when this present age group reaches late

adolescence. The problems of vacated rooms and over staffed districts are realistic problems for the future which administrators are looking at now.

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How does all this relate to the future of Stout? Robert Crothers, assistant professor in University Planning, said that the 1974 decreased population of the 0-4 age group may or may not affect Stout's enrollment 15 years from now. Wisconsin school census data is a little bit

more obvious than the national statistics, showing the 1974 13 year old population at 97,654, compared to the under 1 year category at a low of 40,085 children. These facts show the tremendous change which will take place in the elementary and secondary schools of Wisconsin as the years progress. The college enrollment will continue to rise through the early 1980's until the present 13 year olds have entered college. (This is provided that the same percent of students enter college then as now.) By 1990, the 'under 1' age group will be entering post secondary schools, causing a severe decrease in enrollments. "But Stout has stayed with its mission," stated Crothers "and I think we will benefit should nationwide college enrollment be on the decrease."

Predictions based on the Wisconsin school enrollment alone show a 50

Continued on page 3

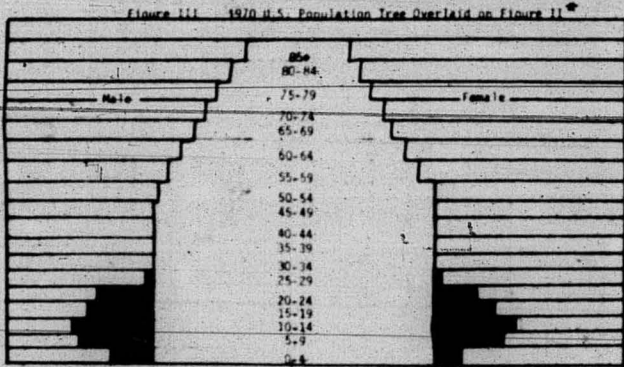


Figure II is a no-growth population tree, showing the U.S. Population stabilized in the year 2015 at 300 million people, with each family having a maximum of two children.

Taken from Standard Education Almanac, 1974-75

Figure VIII; Secondary School Enrollments and Projections

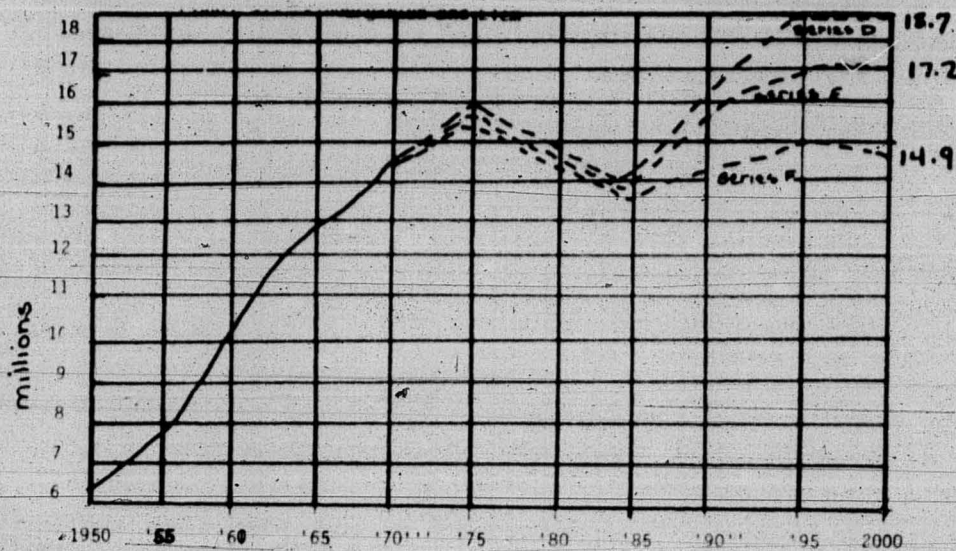
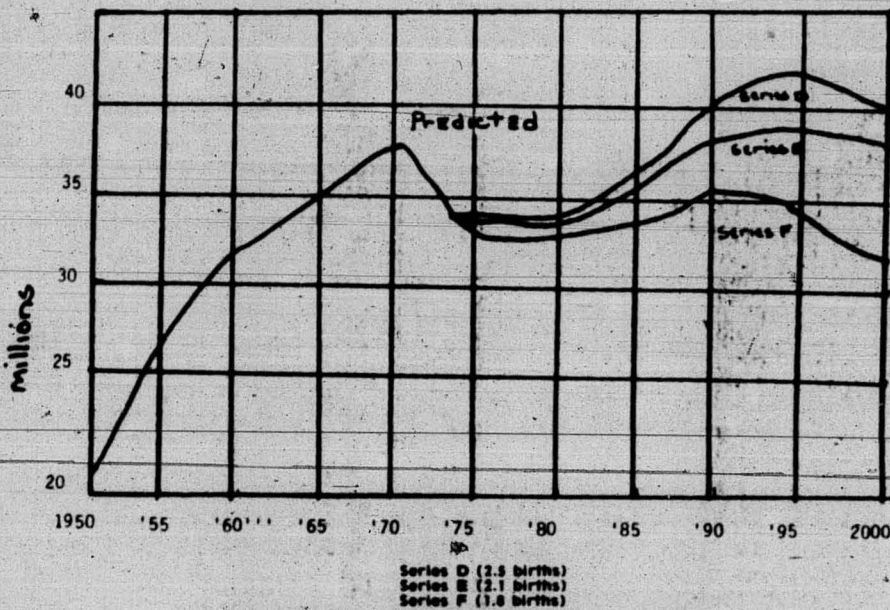


Figure VII; Kindergarten and Elementary school enrollments and projections



Taken from Standard Education Almanac, 1974-75



VETS

The Vets Club invites you and your wives or girl friends to a corn roast at 508 Wilson Ave. at 3 o'clock on Sept. 13. Wash the corn down with a few beers and see what the Vets Club is all about.

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In Harvey Hall Auditorium

New choral director plans musical innovations

Nationally known composer-director David H. Williams is Stout's new choral director. Williams, who was formerly the choral director at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, will direct the

Stout Concert Choir and the Symphonic Singers. Williams, a graduate of the University in Tempe, has a degree in music and an emphasis in Theory and Composition. Four years as music director at Lynbrook

High School in Long Island, New York and a masters of music (choral) from the U of Southern California qualified Williams to become choral director at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Westminster is a four-year liberal arts college with approximately 900 students, 60 music majors. Williams directed the concert choir and also a small chamber group called the Westminster. The ensemble spent the summer on a five-week concert tour. They gave nightly concerts while traveling from Salt Lake City to Chicago. From Chicago they flew to Germany and gave concerts in Germany and Austria. The major purpose for the tour was fulfilled when the group performed in the Vienna Symposium, an annual choral festival. The group was one of six groups to receive an invitation to this event.

Williams has done some composing; including pieces for choir and string ensemble. He has written two operas and one piece for band. "A Christmas Celebration" is a piece containing three movements which he wrote as a Christmas present.

As choral director at Stout, Williams will direct the Symphonic Singers and Stout Concert Choir. One of Williams' primary objectives is to organize a small chamber ensemble of 16 to 18 singers. This group would perform everything from Renaissance madrigals to swing pieces.

Williams looks forward to bigger and better things in music at Stout. He foresees the offering of a music minor and the possibility of an expanded music program.

ENROLLMENT: from 2 percent decrease in Stout's enrollment between 1979 and 1990. University planning has, however, begun to weigh a list of factors which would keep Stout's enrollment steady or even cause an increase.

"Just the fact that Stout is a vocational college will help it stay above waters," stated Crothers. The degree programs are the biggest pluses to overcome the future decrease in population. Low-income students who receive the majority of financial aids will seek a school like Stout because of its' updated programs and job opportunities upon graduation.

An interesting prospect for increasing enrollment is the expansion of the St. Croix Valley area, inward towards Menomonie. This may seem a bit ridiculous today, but 20 years from now...who knows? People in the area may attend Stout because of its location, due to energy limitations if not because of the fine programs.

The Planning Department will also be focusing attention on the 25+ age

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975

group, in hopes of getting them in college. The older student emphasis will require a change in the market of programs and in registration policies.

All these factors hope to draw an increased enrollment at Stout during those tough times which lie ahead, on the other side of the enrollment increase. Administrators all over the country have begun to plan for the projected decrease, but to say that predictions

Stoutonia — 3

are accurate, is inaccurate. A lot will depend on the birth rate in the next two decades when the largest number of child-bearing age women will be alive. With the use of 'The Pill' and the realization by some that there's not enough for everybody, many families may not grow at all. As one administrator stated in regard to estimating population, "Nothing what depends on humans is worth odds of better than 8 to 3."



Music Machine

A San Francisco company is marketing a machine that allows you to feel music with the organs of your body.

Auditac Limited's invention is called the "SS1." Instead of a speaker, the SS1 comes equipped with a long hose or probe that is placed on any part of the body. Instead of hearing sounds the body is stimulated by the pressures and vibrations created by the music or the recording.

Howard Wachspress, the creator of the SS1, says the invention can be equipped with both external and internal probes so that even hard to reach organs can be stimulated by music. Although there are obvious sexual applications, Wachspress warns, "When you get into sex organs, you lose a lot of linearity of the sound." The entire device will cost about \$200.

Earthquake Kills 1300

At least 1300 persons were killed during a massive earthquake that rumbled through eastern and southern Turkey at lunchtime last Saturday.

The earthquake measured 6.8 on the Richter Scale, monitored by the seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden. A seven point reading is considered severe.

People were at home for lunch or praying in the mosques when the devastating quake occurred.

Complaint, Info Cards from Post Office

Starting Oct. 1, the Postal Service will distribute cards the public can use to make suggestions and complaints, or ask information.

The cards will be available from Menomonie area post offices and letter carriers.

Unceremonious Funeral

A Cleveland man has filed a \$50,000 suit against a funeral parlor after the parlor used a dump truck to transport his mother's casket to her grave.

Bruce Miller filed the action as a result of a service conducted last April. Following the services in a mausoleum, he told the funeral director he wanted to escort his mother to the burial site for graveside services.

He saw a group of men in hard hats load his mother's casket onto a dump truck and take off, the complainant says, with cars carrying mourners in pursuit. At the graveside, the casket was unceremoniously dumped into the grave.

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*Bike ride Sunday, Sept. 13
Meet at the shop at 12:30
Ride to the Punch Bowl & back

*Party at my house after the ride
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Prices now until
Sept. 20

THE **CELLAR**

In the Holiday Manor Motel
In North Menomonie
At I-94 Cloverleaf



Chief warns of stricter bike law enforcement

by Mary Davidson

Ronald E. Hanson, chief of the Menomonee Police Department, has expressed the need for bike riders and pedestrians to follow state laws and city ordinances. These laws will now be enforced more than they have been in the past. With school in session the problems increase as the population increases.

Hanson has received several complaints concerning bikers and pedestrians. Most of the complaints have originated from the downtown area.

The following laws and ordinances are ones that Chief Hanson mentioned. These will be enforced strictly.

—no riding bikes on sidewalks, except in a few designated areas.

—stop signs and other traffic signs must be obeyed by bike riders. (State Law)

—bicycles must be registered with the city and license plates purchased (fee of \$1 for one year and \$2 for two years). (City Ordinance)

—bicycles must have a back red-reflector and a front or body white-light which can be seen at 500 feet. (State Law)

—bikers must yield to pedestrians at crosswalks (same as autos) and keep to the right.

Crosswalk violators will also be fined as well as autos not yielding to busy crosswalk areas. Crosswalks are clearly marked and some places are specifically marked "No Pedestrian Crossing."

Bikes are vehicles, so basically the laws are the same as for automobiles.

The rate of bike theft is increasing. It is your protection to register your bike. The rate of recovery is not guaranteed but it is very good. Chief Hanson suggests to each person that he keep a record of serial numbers for all possessions containing value. Also credit card numbers. With no registration or known serial number it is nearly impossible to locate the stolen item. Chief Hanson also stresses the importance that you must report any stolen item to the Police Department. It can then be reported to the National Crime Information Computer and possibly recovered.

Hanson emphasizes that the fines are high and will be enforced equally for all violators.



FINES ARE HIGH for those not obeying the traffic laws. Reports Police Chief Ron Hanson.

(Rick Marty Photo)

The Main Place

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**The Guys Prewashed 14 oz. Denim Jeans are in—
Get yours while the supply lasts**

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in Menomonee**

Sale from Thurs., Sept. 11 thru Thurs., Sept. 18

Open Monday & Thursday 11:30 a.m.

Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Winner of last weeks
crossword puzzle:
Karen Schimek

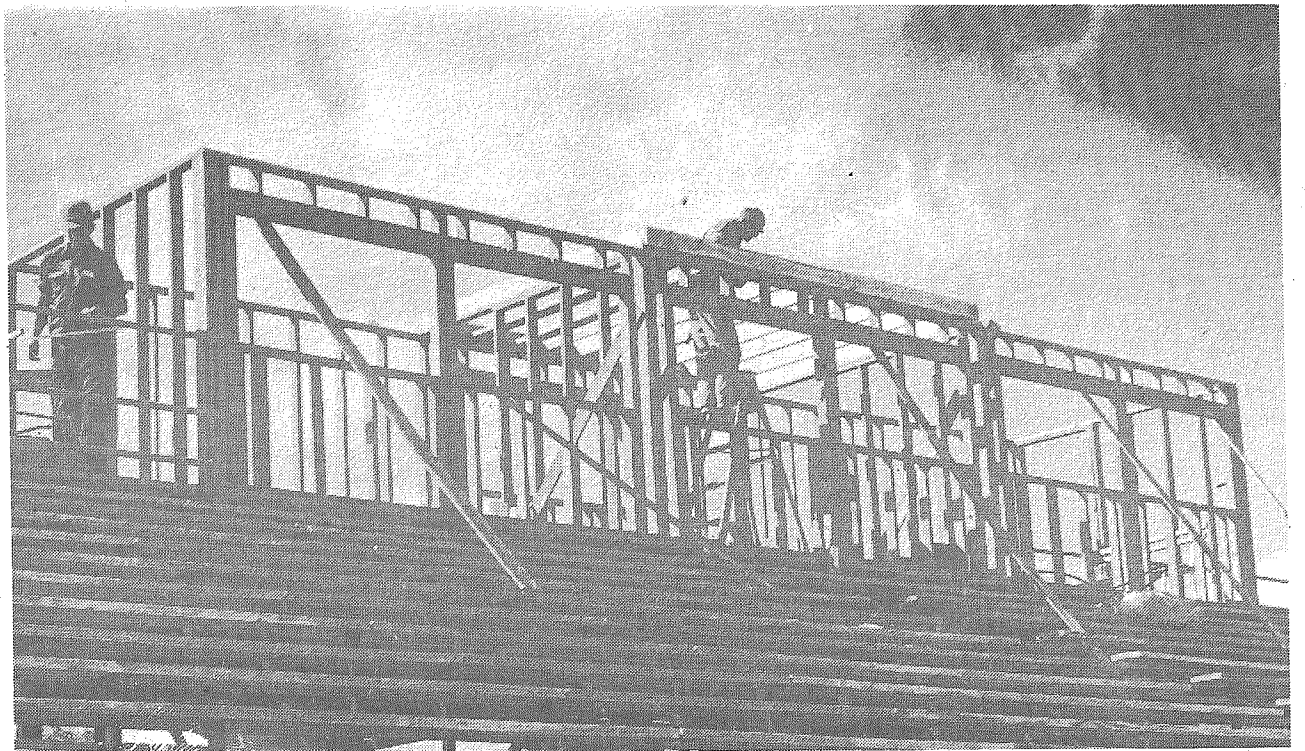
THOMAS 75

Nature Trail debate open

Irate Menomonee area residents will be given time to peaceably give comment to the proposed 13 mile trail on the Red Cedar River. The meeting, open to the public will be Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Menomonee High School Auditorium. Present at the meeting will be a representative of the Bureau of State Parks, West-Central District director of the Department of Natural Resources; Al Santala, area supervisor for Department resources in the Dunn Mike Warden, Menomonee real estate agent.

The trail, which has been in the planning stages for two years, is 13 miles long and stretches from Hwy. 29 to the Chippewa River. The proposed trail runs through Menomonee and near the Stout campus. Of the 13 miles, four are privately owned. The trail follows the abandoned Milwaukee Road railroad grade.

Area residents, landowners, and Stout students may voice opinions in a survey available at the Department of Natural Resources in the Dunn County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The survey asks if the trail should be constructed and to what uses it should be put.



RIISING ABOVE — Nelson Field is a new broadcasting, filming, and game spotting facility. Hopes are for completion before this Saturdays home game against Superior. There are plans for the structures enlargement in the future. (Tony Korger Photo)

And further more...

"We've only just begun" is not just the title of a popular song, it is the theme that AFM will use to carry itself through 1975-76. Beginning the year with its annual "Get Acquainted" brunch and ending next spring with a special week devoted to itself, the women's dorm on campus will strive to bring its residents and others a year they won't forget.

The "Get Acquainted" brunch was great success. Over one-half of the dorm's residents were present; every one of which enjoyed a delicious meal and received an opportunity to meet the AFM officers, their RA's and Head Resident, Kandy Kreiger.

What does the future hold in store for AFM? Involvement. Involvement in all levels — on the floor, in the dorm, the hall and with the entire campus as a whole. Hall council plans to play "sponsor" this year by hosting all-campus parties, dances (assisted and unassisted by other dorms), movies, etc.

The near future will bring a party with North Hall, tentatively to be held at Riverside Park. Looking much, much further ahead, the hall can look forward to a week devoted only to AFM. The theme for this event hasn't been chosen yet, but plans are now under way for a dinner dance unlike Stout has ever seen before.

The ideas that have just been mentioned may all sound a bit vague, but that situation will change rapidly. Within a week, AFM's hall council will be moving full steam ahead! The dorm contains alot of energy and enthusiasm this year — more so than ever before — and, as Stout will come to realize in short order, we've really only just begun!

Special Events needs lots of student help

BY Mary Davidson

The Special Events Commission (SEC), a branch of U.A.A. (University Activities Assembly), plans and carries out special events such as Stout's Homecoming, Winter Carnival, concerts, and movies.

The commission relies heavily upon student help. Kay McKinlay, vice chairman of SEC stated, "This is one of the best Commissions on campus to be involved with if you want to know what's going on."

The Commission gets ideas from students, then uses their help with the organizing and follow-through on performance nights.

By looking at and listening to students in the first few weeks, it is clear that they all come from different places, have different ideas, values, goals, dislikes and likes. Ms. McKinlay observed that being a part of Stout is getting involved and wanting different and better

things to happen than happened in the past. "You only need as small or large a responsibility on this commission as you wish," remarked Kay. "Larger involvement and responsibility means more benefits to you. If you are not involved, how can you expect to benefit? This Commission (Special Events Commission) is one of the best ways for students to know what's going on. No matter how large or small your contribution, you will walk away with the satisfaction of knowing you booked that band, or worked on a float, or designed a poster and posted it too!"

Chairman George Fleischmann of the Special Events Commission can be reached at ext. 1296 and vice chairman, Kay McKinlay can be reached at 235-4969. They are asking for as much help as possible. The two chairmen want Stout students to make this years events their own. Freshmen and transfer students feel they can contribute new ideas from other schools that worked well.

To answer the SEC call for "Help," stop by the U.A.A. office in the Student Center or contact George or Kay. Meetings of the Special Events Commission are held Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room.

VETS CLUB SMOKER

ALL STOUT VETS

WELCOME

BEER—DOOR PRIZES
"ENTERTAINMENT"

SEPT. 18 - 8 O'clock

BARRY & JOE'S VFW

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Let's check out the new shoe store!"

"It's the newest all together store in Menomonee. They feature Bass, Manly, Freeman, Hush Puppy and many other brand names at 20-30% Below Average Retail and to top it all off if we clip the Stoutonia's coupon we'll get another \$1.90 OFF"

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MUSIC TODAY

By Scott D. Baxter

"PUMP IRON!"
ALVIN LEE AND CO.
COLUMBIA-PC-33796

For all you fans of Alvin Lee with Ten Years After, bad news. Ten Years After can be considered defunct. As far as recording sessions go, Alvin Lee has split with Ten Years After, and seems to have no intentions of going back to the band that made rock history at Woodstock. As a matter of fact according to Creem magazine, Lee says it was Woodstock that ruined Ten Years After.

Following Ten Years After, and more notably Alvin Lee's performance at the upstate New York festival that was documented both on the album "Woodstock" and the movie "Woodstock," crowds came to see Ten Years After for one reason, to watch Alvin Lee blaze through the riffs on one song.

In an interview with Creem magazine, Alvin "I am going home" Lee, said there was one of two things to do. One, go along with the act (which he did for some time), or two, leave. And leave Alvin Lee has done, at least at the recording studios.

Alvin's last two albums have been with the "and Company" band, although Alvin recently toured with the original Ten Years After. In their Milwaukee performance, Ten Years After played all their high volume favorites, much to the pleasure of the drunk

and methaqualooned crowd. It seems to be on again, off again between Alvin Lee and Ten Years After.

Alvin Lee's previous album, "In Flight," gets back to early rock and roll. Many of the tunes carry the pure and simple rock beat of the early 1960's. Lee's vocals on several tunes resemble those of Elvis Presley.

"Pump Iron!" still remains true to the Alvin Lee tradition, with Alvin himself the centerpoint of the album, as it should be. Lee is still considered one of the best pure rock and roll guitarists there is.

Alvin Lee reestablishes that fact as "Pump Iron!" "One More Chance" and "Try To Be Righteous" illustrate Lee's rock guitar in full glory. Lee picks up the listener with his fast paced playing backed up by a horn section, which is uncommon to most of Lee's albums. "You Told Me" and "Time and Space" are softer numbers with an acoustic flavor rather than high powered rock. On "You Told Me," Mel Collins on saxophone carries the number rather than Lee's guitars.

On side two Lee mellows down again on "The Darkets Night" with an acoustic guitar again and

softer than usual vocal patterns. The addition of the piano played by Tom Hinkley and organ played by Ronnie Leaky add to the fullness of "Its All Right Now." The supplements of piano, organ, and horns add greatly to the entire album.

Finishing off the "Pump Iron!" album are "Truckin' Down The Other Way" and "Let The Sea Burn Down." On these two cuts Alvin Lee leaves his two very distinctive trademarks, his guitar and his voice. His driving guitar and somewhat monotone voice give the listener what Alvin Lee fans love, rock and roll.



Films this week

The Academy Award winner, "Woodstock" will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings, September 12, 13 at two different times, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Both shows will be in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Diverse artists such as, Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian, and Crosby, Stills and Nash star in this exciting movie. Admission to this concert on film is 75 cents.

On Sunday, September 14, the free flick at Harvey Hall will be "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

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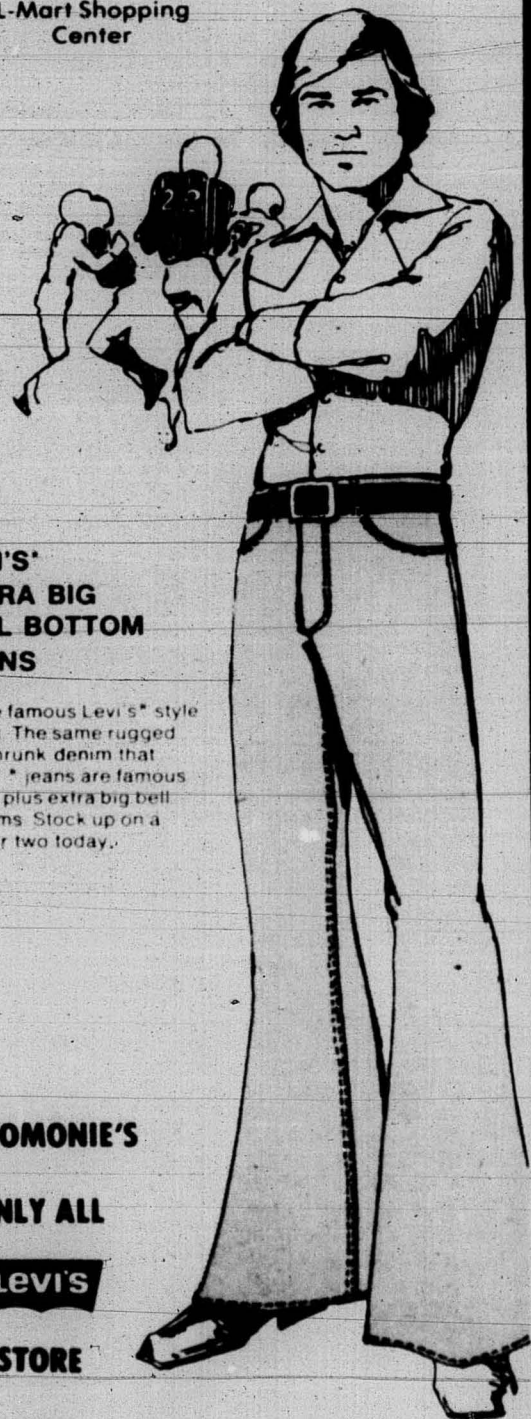


GAMES-GAMES-GAMES — The recreation center in the student union offers a variety of entertainment items. Upon entering, one can find his or herself amidst pool tables, foosball tables, pinball, bowling, rent-a-canoe and snowshoeing too. (Tony Korger Photo)



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Art department hosts drama classes for young children in area

Art and drama programs for area young people, ages 7 through 16, begin here on Monday, Sept. 20, and run through Nov. 22. Sponsored by Stout's Art Gallery, the classes are designed to provide children with creative experiences in the visual and dramatic arts. Registration takes place the first day of classes at 8:15 a.m. in room 116, Applied Arts center. Classes will be held in room 116 and 119 at the center. Cost of the 10-session program is ten dollars and covers art materials, costumes, and props. Family rates and scholarships are available. Carolyn Lenz, art instructor, will introduce students to variety of techniques, tools and concepts to encourage in-

dividual creative development. Students will have access to facilities in Stout's Applied Arts center and will have the opportunity to present an exhibition of their work at the end of the sessions.

Marion Lang, along with Gary Coffin, will teach drama classes, which are designed to stimulate the child's physical development, imagination and creative intelligence. Activities will include singing, storytelling, pantomime and improvisation. Older students will present original plays. In the past, they have produced their own 8mm film.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Eddie Wong at 232-1428.



MANZANITA, a country, folk and ragtime group from Southern California will be appearing this weekend at the Pawn. The band, consisting of Mike Quick and Michael Jerling will have two performances nightly at 8:15 and 9:30.

Poetry contest offers \$1500 prize

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest

director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

Folk, blues group to appear at Pawn

This week's feature at the Pawn is Manzanita. They will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Sept. 11-12-13 with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Manzanita is a group whose music is a unique synthesis of country, folk, blues, and ragtime. As a duo or with supporting musicians, the group performs a large repertoire of original material as well as songs by such writers as John Prine, Loggins & Messina, Waylon Jennings, and Leadbelly. Currently based in Southern California, Manzanita divides their time between college tours of the western states and bar and club

appearances.

Mike Quick has appeared on the same bill with Electra artist Dave Ray and with former Prestige artist Nelson Tracy of Mother Earth. Prior to Manzanita, he also worked with Advent Record's Tom Courthey and Bob Jessrey (T-Bone Walker's cousin). He has played in blues, country and western bluegrass, and jazz groups, and has performed extensively as a single. When not playing, Quick spends his time lost in the woods, or at dances uncovering the location of Charles Manson's guitar. Quick plays 12 string acoustic and electric guitars.

Michael Jerling, as a single and in country-folk groups, has played many Chicago and Minneapolis Folk Clubs. In the duo Jerling & Roche, he was associated with the New York Coffeehouse Circuit, working in colleges in the

Midwest and Rocky Mts., as well as the M.E.C. showcase at the Bitter End in New York City. Jerling plays acoustics guitar and banjo and can often be viewed on the porch drinking beer and devising exciting new things to do with macaroni.

Concerts

by Scott D. Baxter

Milwaukee

Sept. 16 — Harry Chapin with Tom Chapin, Performing Arts Center, 2 shows, 7 & 10 p.m., \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00.

Sept. 17 — Marshall Tucker Band with special guests Heartsfield, Riverside Theater, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Win Cities—

Sept. 17 — Herb Albert & Juana Brass, Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Sept. 18 — Ray Charles, Orchestra Hall, 7 p.m., \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Sept. 23 — Average White Band, St. Paul Civic Center,

8 p.m., \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of the show. St. Cloud, Minn.—

Fats Domino, St. Cloud Sports Center, 8 p.m., \$5.00, \$6.00.

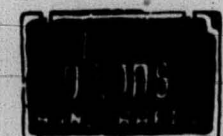
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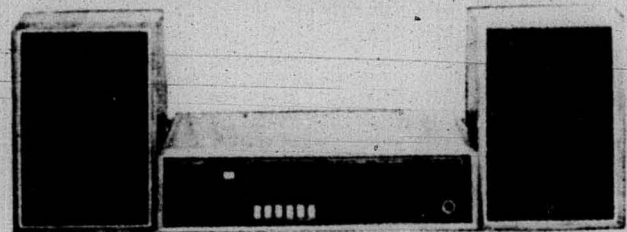


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Sun. 12:00-5:00

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Taxi Squad

"Saturday nite was a shock to the team," stated Head Coach Sten Pierce. "The team must be shocked to reality. I don't believe the team members realize their football potential."

These were the first words used by Pierce to describe his feelings after the Hustlin' Blue Devils fell in defeat to the Winona Warriors by a score of 35-9.

Saturday night when the Blue Devils take the field they will be running a simple offense. The basics of football will be mainly stressed with this offensive arrangement. This will be a big change in the regular game plans as the simple offense will replace the "Deleware" offensive system that has been previously used here.

Coach Pierce was very definite about his decision to change the offensive attack. He stated, "The preparation time is not long enough here. There is no spring football on our campus, so we must revert to a much more simplified attack."

This season has one game gone which the Blue Devils would rather forget. Their sights and energies must be devoted to the next game against Superior. The Blue Devil scouting reports indicated that it will be a head-to-head game.

The same defensive alignment will be in operation as the first game. Pierce had these comments about the defensive positions in the Winona game:

"Our middle guard position was very weak and poor. Tom Rubash did an excellent job for the Blue Devils at his tackle spot. Tom was nominated for Defensive Player of the Week for his performance at Winona. The ends were rated at about seventy percent efficient. This is considered adequate at this point."

Pierce was very disgusted with the performance of his secondary unit. The secondary was burned for three touchdowns. Pierce commented that, "I may have overrated this veteran bunch of players. They will have a chance to show just what they are capable of doing in our contest with Superior."

Terry Curtis, junior tight end for the Hustlin' Blue Devils will be out for the entire season with a knee injury he received in the annual Blue-White varsity scrimmage. Terry will need knee surgery to correct the damage that was done.

Brian Coe will be out for approximately one week with a shoulder injury he received in the Winona game.

Dick Weyenberg sustained a minor chest bruise in the Winona game but will be seeing action in the game this Saturday evening.

Pierce finally commented that, "Our ability to eliminate mistakes and improve our overall performance is our goal for this Saturday. The team as a whole will have to find out just what they are capable of doing in a football game. We will just play football."

Hustlin' Blue Devils lose 35-9 face Superior Sat. nite at 7:30

Despite losing their season's opener to Winona State, practice sessions this week at UW-Stout have been spirited, according to Blue Devil Coach Sten Pierce.

The Blue Devils dropped a 35-9 nonconference contest to Winona. Superior will be the conference opener and the first home game for the Blue Devils.

Pierce feels that both Stout and Superior are closely matched.

"We have had a miserable opening performance. About the most you can predict for the Superior contest is a pretty even match."

"If we don't get our heads out of the sand and start playing college football, it won't be an even match."

Pierce described the Winona encounter as a "listless" performance by the offense and "far from alert play" by the defense.

A squad meeting was held Sunday evening. Pierce said, "I think the squad fully realizes how lousy they played and how embarrassing it was for everybody," he said. "During practice Monday there appeared to be a solid rededication to the principles of good football."

A combination of factors resulted in the loss to Winona. Pierce said, "Winona was not a fair evaluation of the squad because our players did not extend themselves to win."

The starting offensive lineup against Superior will include Fred Vondra at

center; Rich Murren and Lang Ware at the tackles; Tom Goebelt at tight end; Dick Weyenberg at fullback; William Kyle at split end; and Mark Markham or Tim Gjovik at flanker.

In an attempt to get more speed at the halfback spot, Pierce was considering either Randy Schutz, a freshman from Boyceville; Ken Ash, a sophomore from Cornell; or Rich Freuh, a freshman from Osseo.

Defensively, the Blue Devils were expected to start Bob Neuhaus at middle guard; Tom Rubash and one of two freshmen, Joe Bullis of Lake Geneva, or Tony Schlien of Antigo; Tim Zimmermah and Joe Falder at the ends; linebackers Ed Cody and Walt Fleming; cornerbacks Kurt Dietzen and Bruce Hodek or Jim Johnson; and safeties Steve Zais and Jack Voigt.

Superior dropped their opening contest 27-6 to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"Superior is a young team, but in its opening loss it showed both strength and discipline," Pierce said. "Superior controlled the ball well, but they couldn't come up with the big play and couldn't cope with Duluth's big play."

Pierce noted that although Superior was soundly out scored, they

controlled the ball a large part of the game.

This week about 35 freshmen joined the varsity. This is in addition to the 10 freshmen who were invited early to Blue Devil drills.

The Saturday contest at Nelson Field is a departure from the usual Blue Devil Saturday afternoon schedule. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

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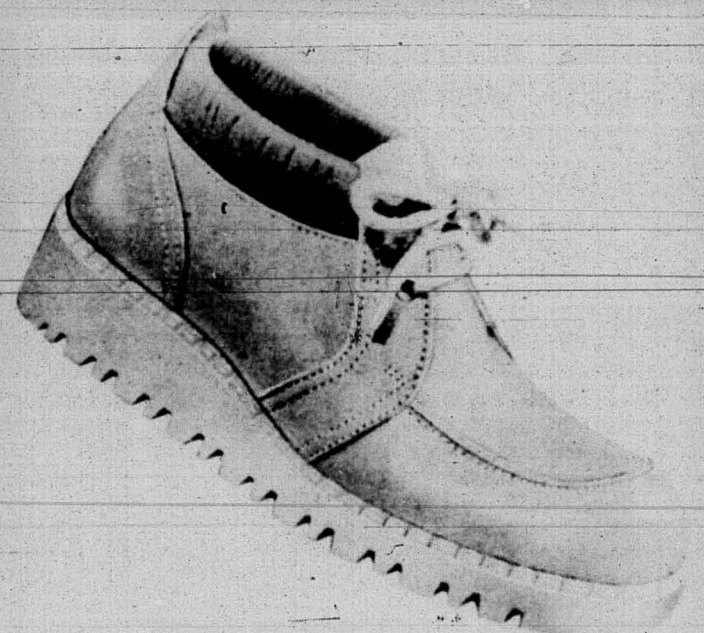
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CAIN IS COMING!

Sept. 25

CAIN IS COMING!

Cross Country, Golf, and Target Archery are next on the Intramural schedule

Intramural Director Loren Knutson has released the league structure for the coming Intramural Flag Football season. The teams that registered totaled 32. They were divided into four divisions: Independent, Frat, NFC Dorm Division, AFC Dorm Division.

Team assignments are as follows:

Independent Division

The Nads
F-Troop
Mad Dogs
Downtowners
Gut "n" Glory Gang
The Hustlers
Shot-Cheaps!
Regents

"Wisconsin '75" art contest invite participation by Wisconsin residents

Plans for "Wisconsin '75" are speeding to a climax and early requests for the exhibit's prospectus indicate another excellent representation of state artists. The showing of paintings, drawings and graphics is sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point in cooperation with the UW-SP College of Fine Arts.

All artists residing in the State of Wisconsin are eligible to submit two entries. Work and entry blanks must be delivered directly to the Edna Carsten Gallery, UW-SP and must not exceed 6' by 8' in size. No crafts, sculpture or photography will be eligible.

Artists may obtain the full prospectus and entry blanks from Mrs. James Delzell, 1124 Ridge Road, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. Forms will also be available at the registration desk.

Juror for "Wisconsin '75" is Mr. Ben Mahmoud, distinguished artist and professor of Art at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception at the Carsten Gallery, Fine Arts Center, from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. Cash and purchase award of over \$2000 will be presented at 3 p.m. on that day. The show will continue until Oct. 31 during regular gallery hours.

Launched in 1972 the "Wisconsin '75" show has gained recognition yearly and promises to be one of the year's outstanding exhibits in the state.

NFC Dorm Division
Cumaganalayya
Over the Hill Gang
3-C Ryders
TC Cats I
Wigen I
Fleming F.O.'s
2-T, 4-T, 4-O, Flock team 2
First T
Frat Division
Vet's Club
TKE
KLB
Chi Lambda
Sig Ep's
Phi Sig's
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sig Pi's

AFC Dorm Division
First D-Generates
Third O Roughriders
4-E Dukes
2-T, 4-T, 4-O, Flock team 1
First Callahan
TC Cats III
First Milnes
Wigen II Bacon-Makers

Dates were also arranged for the upcoming Cross Country, Target, Archery, and Golf Intramural events.

Cross Country

The cross country meet is going to be held on the Menomonie High School course. Sign ups are due Monday, Sept. 22. The meet will be held on one of these three days: Sept. 23-25. Fact sheets will be made available later this week.

Target Archery

Target archery is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 1, at 5:00 p.m. Entries are due by Tues., Sept. 30. Fact sheets will be at the IM office in the fieldhouse.

IM Golf Match

This year's golf match will have two divisions, Low Gross and Handicapped Division using the Calloway

system. A golfer must hand in two nine hole scores at the Menomonie golf course. You may choose to shoot both the front and back nine at the same time or at different dates. Golfers are scheduled to golf on these dates: Sept. 17-23 (front nine or 18 holes), Sept. 24-30 (back nine only). A fact sheet will be made available later this week.

Family Swim Hours

Family Swim Hours have been set for the following: Fridays 7-9:30 p.m., Sunday 1-3:00 p.m. (only). Children are required to be accompanied by a parent.

All girls interested in forming a softball league are asked to register at the fieldhouse by Thursday, Sept. 11. An organizational meeting will be held in room 217 of the fieldhouse Thursday night at 7 p.m. Team captains or representatives are asked to be present, and other interested participants are encouraged to attend also.

Registration for coed team tennis begins this week at the fieldhouse, with Friday, Sept. 12, set as the entry deadline. The season is tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Team rosters will consist of two men, two women, and alternate player of each sex. The game format will include two women's singles, two men's singles, and two coed double teams. Total team scores will be based on the winning scores of each event.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Loren Knutson in room 106A of the fieldhouse, or call Extension 1392.

Jeff Johnson leads linksters with a 73 at LaCrosse Golf Invitational

The Blue Devil Linksters traveled to the La Crosse Golf Invitational this past Friday, Sept. 5. The final team results were not available at press time.

Jeff Johnson of the Blue Devils had a 18 hole total of 73 which tied him for third place in the individual honors. Other Blue Devil individual scores were the following: Dave Knoff — 81, Gary Voelz — 84, Todd Hill — 86, and Gary Anderson — 88.

Coach Bill Burns stated, "The team total of 412 was a good total this early in the season. I expect to see some better rounds played by our golfers. Last years low total was 406. I feel that we can give a strong showing in this years competition."

This years schedule is the following:

Fri., Sept. 12 — Stevens Point Invitational

Fri., Sept. 19 — Voyager Village

Fri., Sept. 26 — Eau Claire (multiple team)

Fri., Oct. 3 — River Falls (multiple team)

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 9-11 — Conference Meet Green Lake, Lawsonia Golf Course

The meets low score of 71 was shot by an unidentified Northern Iowa golfer. A total of fourteen different schools competed in this meet. The WSUC was well represented as all eight schools that participated in golf were present.

Attention spectators

The athletic department at University of Wisconsin-Stout wants to put the fan in the picture for 1975-76 Football and Basketball. With a sincere desire to produce an outstanding athletic program, Stout needs sports enthusiasts. The success of any college athletic program, including that at Stout, depends upon its followers. That loyal body provides the cheering and moral support, as well as the financial backing through ticket sales, that is so vital to any intercollegiate athletic program.

UW-Stout Football and Basketball have

traditionally been representative of our school and have provided many hours of entertainment. Head Football Coach, Sten Pierce, and Head Basketball Coach, Dwain Mintz, are dedicated to building upon those past traditions.

Building a winner takes a filled stadium and arena full of cheering fans. The income generated from the sale of tickets to these boosters is a necessity.

In order for UW-Stout athletics to build and maintain its winning ways, it not only needs support, it needs fans in the stands.

FOOTBALL SPECIALS



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20' Taps 45' Drinks

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Organ Music 9-12

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COCKTAIL HOURS 4:30 - 6:00

20' Taps 45' Mixed Drinks

85' Martinis — Manhattans

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EDITORIAL

Last February the Stoutonia ran a series of letters to the editor concerning the Paced Programmed Instruction accounting courses commonly known as PPI Accounting.

At that time, the situation was left up in the air because information obtained from Dr. Jerry W. Coomer, chairman of the Industrial Management Department, indicated that there was little which could be done to correct the indicated shortcomings of the course until this fall.

Then, as now, there were 17 majors on this campus which require either one or both accounting courses offered under the PPI system (160-206 and 160-207). The course is still divided into four chapter units with slide - tape or microfiche - tape lectures. There are a number of problems which are labeled extra credit. There are no tests, and the course is graded completely on the student's abilities as recorded in the daily assignments, which, I am told, can be easily completed by copying the teacher's masters which are readily available in the lab; especially 12 noon to 1 p.m.

There have been some changes made, the lab is now open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week instead of the four as was true last year — an increase of 25 percent over last year which is commendable, although a few night hours wouldn't hurt.

A change has also been made in the due dates for materials — they are now due at class time on the due date instead of at the end of the day as was the case last year.

All of these changes are nice, but Dr. Coomer might better direct his efforts toward a system which is geared to teach the subject so that the students will have to learn it.

The students are theoretically in class to learn the subject, even if in practice they attempt to thwart the process. The object of instruction should be to facilitate learning in spite of students' efforts to frustrate that end.

Journalism Grammar Ain't So Good

It was a shame to pick up the Eau Claire paper and read about journalism students at Madison flunking English usage exams.

These students, all hopefully on their way to writing careers could not answer the minimum number of questions correctly and thus are subject to a six week writing labor. Madison officials said about 60 percent of the majors, (125 out of 200) failed the test compared to half that amount last year.

There is something sad about these statistics, but who should receive the sympathy? The student? Should he feel embarrassed? After all, it was the English language test he failed, not a

French test or Latin exam.

Many students will debate the importance of being able to write, since America is such a speech oriented society. Communication has taken many forms in today's world, but using commas in the appropriate places, placing semi-colons where they are necessary and reading sentences in correct form will always reflect speech habits.

Should teachers feel the blame that their English courses didn't contain enough emphasis on grammar? It's teachers that supposedly write up lesson plans and course guidelines. Did they emphasize literature too much? Many students claim that the last grammar lessons that they remember were in seventh grade. Since then, English classes have focused on reading fictional materials.

But college profs certainly should expect any student out of high school to be competent in English grammar usage. Maybe the vocational training at the secondary level should be de-emphasized and the liberal study courses reevaluated.

Busing Riots Are Revolting

Though national issues are generally not part of a college newspaper format, time and space must be spent editorializing the outrageous actions in two American cities involving busing.

Louisville, Kentucky and Boston, Massachusetts are being arbitrarily halted from equalizing their education program. Whether the busing should or shouldn't be done is beside the point right now, but the childish, irrational way in which parents (so-called adults) are showing their displeasure, is revolting.

Supposedly civilized Americans, brought up in an American form of democracy, are out on the streets rioting, throwing bricks at children of another race and breaking windows of school buildings.

What is happening to our society? Busing has always been a controversial issue, but it was almost inevitable to become law sooner rather than later.

Why don't parents allow the busing a chance? At least a trial period? They keep forgetting that the kids need an education in a school that teaches reading, writing and arithmetic. What their offspring are getting is a "street" education on how to be a prejudiced, short tempered, irrational American BIGOT.

Possession of 'hard' containers prohibited

University of Wisconsin Regents have passed an emergency ruling prohibiting the possession of any disposable can, container, or bottle on the person of any spectator attending sports or similar spectator events.

The ruling stems from bottle throwing incidents occurring at several UW campus football games last year. During recent months, two bottle throwing criminal cases involving incidents were dismissed from court because the

presiding judge determined that there was no existing law prohibiting this type of conduct.

The Board of Regents feel that this emergency ruling is necessary in order to preserve public peace and safety. In a statement recently issued, the Regents reported, "If this situation (bottle throwing) is allowed to continue, the likelihood of spectator or player injury is high in any spectator facility in the system."

The emergency rules go into effect Friday, Sep-

tember 12, 1975 and will remain in effect for 120 days. In essence, the rules provide for a fine of \$500 or imprisonment if not more than 90 days, or both.

Any person carrying or possessing any disposable container within the confines of public areas in spectator facilities will be subject to the ruling. A disposable container means any bottle, metal can, or other container designed or used for carrying liquids or solids but does not include a personally owned container

designed for reuse and originally purchased as a refillable container. The provisions of this ruling do not apply to containers purchased from authorized concessionaries who are required to dispense beverages to consumers in either paper or plastic containers.

The throwing or dropping of any hard object, bottle, metal can, container, or other item of a similar nature within the confines of spectator facilities is also prohibited.

All STOUTONIA stories and Have You Heard's are due Tuesday by 12:00 noon. Advertisements are due on Tuesday by 3:00. Bring them to the office in the basement of the Student Union across from the Recreation Center.

Each student pays \$67

Segregated fee uses examined

by Vickie Gullickson

Beginning a semester of college one thing is certain — the student spends money.

Money is spent on tuition, room and board, parking fees, perhaps, and segregated fees.

What Are Segregated Fees?

Each semester every full time student pays \$67 in University segregated fees, this \$67 is broken down as follows:

Student Center Fees	\$21
Health Center	8
Textbook Rental	10
Student Activity Fee	25
Facility Fee	3

Total University Segregated Fees \$67

The University Student Senate (USS) has the responsibility for allocating the activity fee, (over 37 percent of the total segregated fee). This money is used to support the student government and the majority of the activities on campus.

Last spring the U.S.S. allocated a total of \$185,000 as follows:

Athletics:	
General	\$10,800
Baseball	2,900
Basketball	7,000
Cross Country	900
Football	10,500
Golf	900
Gymnastics	3,200
Hockey	2,600
Swimming	3,700
Tennis	1,200
Track	3,500
Wrestling	3,000
Women's Athletics	7,700
Total Athletics	\$ 57,900
WVSS	5,500
Stoutonia	29,500
S.S.A.	15,300
Tower (yearbook)	6,000
Unallocated Reserve	3,000
Symphonics	3,000
Band	3,000
Forensics	1,500
Project Friendship	300
U.A.A.	
Coffeehouse Commission	\$ 8,690
Cultural Commission	9,125
Film Commission	9,560
Pop Concert Commission	12,380
Recreation Commission	2,870
Special Events Commission	1,260
University Forum Commission	6,955
Executive Account	9,160
Total	\$ 60,000
Grand Total of University Activities Fees	\$185,000

This is the budgetary breakdown as passed by the U.S.S. last May.

It should be noted that the accounts indicated in bold-faced type have complete control over the specific allocations of their money to their subdivisions.

STOUTONIA

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.		1975 Staff	
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			Mariposa Pusadean
			Michelle Ekblad
Editors	Artists		Deen Schwartz

LaCrosse student is national college bowling champion

Jack Connaughton, twenty-two year old bowling king from UW-LaCrosse, successfully defended his Intercollegiate Bowling Championship title at the Convention Exposition Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, site of the American Bowling Congress Championship tourney.

Jack fashioned his repeat victory with singles scores of 222, 204 and 257 for a 683 series. He teamed with Joe

Fodal of the University of Dayton, and umped in a 570 doubles total for an all-events total of 1253 to take the Intercollegiate championship for the second time.

Jack's next stop is Guadalajara, Mexico where he will defend his International Masters title Dec. 25. He captured the world crown last year in Paris, France.

Eagle Valley visited by timber wolves

Three live timber wolves will be one of the featured attractions at Eagle Valley Environmental Center this weekend Sept. 13-14.

They are being brought to the valley to draw attention to the plight of endangered species and the need to preserve the habitat for these species.

The wolves are a part of the Clem-Jethro Lectures series which is operated by John Harris.

Also featured this weekend will be a fund raising hike-up through Eagle Valley to raise money for preserving the valley as

a Wilderness Nature Preserve and Winter Eagle Roost. Saturday evening EVE's board of directors will hold a quarterly board meeting in the Environmental Center. During this time movies of Eagles and Wolves will be shown for the public.

The public is invited to visit the environmental center, see the wolves, and join the fund raising hike through the valley. Reservations may be made by writing or calling: Terrence N. Ingram, Executive Director, Box 155, Apple River, Illinois 61001 Ph. 815-594-2305.

Norm Zieman and John Olson guest speakers at SME meeting

The Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) meets Tuesday, Sept. 16, to hear Norman Zieman, who'll be speaking on parliamentary procedure, and John Olson who will explain the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Soccer club gears up

The Soccer Club would like players from among the newer students on campus. Winans has called an organizational meeting for all interested students, men or women, on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the snackbar.

Club members are practicing daily on the Nelson Field by Johnson Fieldhouse from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The soccer team expects to be practicing and competing during the winter months inside the Fieldhouse. Sp. agtime will entail preparation for the Eau Claire tournament.

Practices opened last week for the Stout Soccer Club, and Captain Craig Winans announced two future games against UW-LaCrosse. Winans also announced plans for additional contests against other clubs.

The SME is expanding its program this year to include more tours and guest speakers of interest to the society.

Weekly meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building, room H2. General meetings are open to new students who wish to join. For more information call Zenon Smolarek at 232-2294 or attend the general meetings.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975

Stoutonia — 11

Independents invited to Greek Carnival

The Greeks are hoping that the non-Greeks (GDI's) will come out and spend a day at the Greek Carnival. On Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. the Carnival will begin in the Mall by the Commons. The fraternities and sororities will sponsor games and events for all students. "This is a perfect opportunity for the Greeks to get together and enjoy and afternoon and meet non-Greeks who would be

interested in joining a Greek society" said Carla Jackson, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

There will be a sack race with eggs, water balloon throwing, tug-of-war, a wheel barrel race, pie eating and more. If you're interested in a good time and finding out about Greek life, it will be worth your time to c'mon out, meet the Greeks, and join the fun!

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AFM gets new Head Resident

AFM is proud to introduce Kandy Krieger, the new head resident, born and raised in Kerkhoven, Minnesota. She furthered her education at Southwest Minnesota State College, in secondary education and communication, and, upon receiving her bachelor's degree, she went on to do her graduate work in student personnel administration at Michigan State University.

In preparation for her current position, Kandy, as an undergraduate, served as program assistant and two years as a RA. During her graduate studies, ten weeks each, she worked in an office of Volunteer Programming, in a Financial Aids Office, and in the Foreign Students Affairs Office.

Kandy's objective for the year is to help AFM give people positive images of all women's halls. With Kandy's assistance, the AFM women are looking forward to a great year!



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Soccer Club

Organizational Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SnackBar of the Student Center. Daily practices now in session at the Nelson practice fields, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. If you can't attend meeting call Craig Winans at 235 4975.

Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Sponsored by the Navigators.

Barn Lumber for Sale

For sale Weathered Barn Lumber Oakboards and 2" x 6" s. Ideal for bunk beds or room decoration. Call 235 9546.

The Niche

The Niche, located in room 311 Home Economics Building, has reopened for the semester. If you're looking for a special gift or something for yourself, The Niche has many unique and handcrafted items. The Niche is open Monday Thursday, 11:00 and 11:20 on Friday. Stop in and see us today!

Phi Upsilon

A get together for the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held on Monday Sept. 15 at Riverside Park at 6 p.m. or in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. if it rains. Dues will be collected at the meeting. 8 dollars for the year or 4 dollars for the semester.

Towers

The payment schedule for the 1975-76 Tower has been changed to read: orders up to Sept. 19, 1975 \$6.50; orders from Sept. 20 to pre-registration for Spring semester \$7.75 (Dec. 5). Orders for Towers taken at Spring pre-registration will be \$8.00.

To order a 1975-76 Tower, stop in at the Tower office in the Madison room in the Student Center weekdays. A note for faculty members: your orders for this year book will be accepted beginning Monday Sept. 15. The cost will be \$8.00 pre-paid.

Convocation

On Thursday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center, the school of Home Economics is having their convocation entitled, "HELP Put It Together."

This will be an informal gathering of all organizations related to the field of Home Economics. Each club will have their officers and advisors present to answer any questions you may have, plus a very important booklet and other information will be passed out.

So "HELP Put It Together" by being present for the convocation TONIGHT!

Parachute Club

The instruction for the sport parachute club will begin Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome. For further information contact Denny Noonan, 235 4498.

Rangers To Meet

Thursday Sept. 18 will be the first meeting for the newly organized RANGERS. It will be held in the Commons at 7 p.m. in room 110-111. All people from the three Iron Rangers in Minnesota are welcomed to come and join our organizations.

Attention Married Students

The Married Students organization is having its first organizational meeting of the fall semester. All members and interested couples are urged to attend. The meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the UW Stout Campus Ministry, 106-3rd Ave. West (across from Fleming Hall). For further information call John 235-2557, Randy 235-9568 or Mike 235 4360.

Career Planning and Placement

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings. If you cannot attend the meeting for your major please feel free to attend any of the others.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend as most aspects of jobseeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews on campus, recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts, etc.

Fashion Merchandising: Clothing Textiles Design, B.S., M.S., Home Ec. Business, meets 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Wednesday, at the East Central Ballroom, Mr. R. Dahlke.

Hotel Restaurant Mgt., Food Service Administration, Food Science Nutrition, meets 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, at the East Central Ballroom, Mr. R. Dahlke.

Business Administration, Psychology, Applied Math, meets 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Wednesday, at the West Central Ballroom, Mr. K. Erickson.

Industrial Education, Vocational Education, Technical Education, meets 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Wednesday, at the West Central Ballroom, Mr. K. Erickson.

Home Ec. Ed. (BS & MS), meets 5:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the East Central Ballroom, Mr. R. Dahlke.

Early Childhood Program, Child Development Family Life, meets 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18, at the East Central Ballroom, Mr. R. Dahlke.

Industrial Technology, Safety, meets 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18, at the West Central Ballroom, Mr. K. Erickson.

Group meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend the above, meets 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, at the Blue Devil Room Student Union, Mr. Erickson & Mr. Dahlke.

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced at a later date: Art Education, Art, Vocational Rehab., Audio Visual, Guidance, Counseling, and School Psychology.

Correction:

It was incorrectly stated in last week's paper (page 16) that the band meets nine and ten hours on Tuesday and Thursday for rehearsals. It should have read the band meets periods nine and ten on Tuesday and Thursday. This is 4-6 p.m.

Vets Club

The Vets Club invites you and your wives or girl friends to a corn roast at 508 Wilson Ave. at 3 o'clock on Sept. 13. Wash the corn down with a few beers and see what the Vets Club is all about.

Bike Ride

Bike ride from Recycle Eke Shop to the Punch Bowl on Sunday Sept. 13 at 12:30. Ride will then proceed to a party at Larry's place, 1326 Broadway.

Varsity Wrestling

Men interested in Varsity Wrestling! Contact Dave Brusky at Ext. 1189 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 235 4460.

LISTING OF FALL SEMINARS INVOLVING STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN 1975 SUMMER FIELD EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

As part of Stout's Field Experience, when a student returns to campus they are requested to participate in one informal evening seminar. These seminars are scheduled so that they usually have five to six students who are in the same major or have the same career objectives assigned together from a mixture of Field Experience environments. One of the main purposes of these informal seminars is to encourage students to compare some of their observations and experiences with students in other similar but different field environments. Faculty members and other interested students are cordially invited to attend any seminar they may have interest in.

The starting time for all seminars is promptly at 7:15 p.m. Below you will note various seminars which will be held and their locations. One page programs describing the participants of each seminar in detail are available. If you desire any one or more of these detailed program sheets on a particular seminar or further information concerning the program, please call extension 1333 or stop in the Administration Building, second floor, east wing.

SEMINAR	TOPIC AREA	DATE	ROOM
1	Home Economics Education	Wed. Sept. 17	HE 363
2	Vocational Rehabilitation	Thur. Sept. 18	HE 361
3	Early Childhood Education	Thur. Sept. 18	HE 359
4	Hotel & Restaurant Management	Thur. Sept. 18	HE 442
5	Home Economics Education	Mon. Sept. 22	HE 363
6	Fashion Merchandising	Mon. Sept. 22	HE 357
7	Business Administration	Mon. Sept. 22	HE 359
8	Industrial Education	Tues. Sept. 23	HE 359
9	Dietetics	Tues. Sept. 23	HE 448
10	Hotel & Restaurant Management	Tues. Sept. 23	HE 442
11	Vocational Rehabilitation	Tues. Sept. 23	HE 361
12	Graphic Communications	Tues. Sept. 23	HE 357
13	Home Economics Education	Wed. Sept. 24	HE 363
14	Hotel & Restaurant Management	Thur. Sept. 25	HE 442
15	Vocational Rehabilitation	Thur. Sept. 25	HE 361
16	Building Construction	Mon. Sept. 29	HE 359
17	Home Economics Education	Mon. Sept. 29	HE 363
18	Fashion Merchandising	Mon. Sept. 29	HE 357
19	Ind. Tech. Construction	Tues. Sept. 30	HE 359
20	Ind. Tech. Packaging	Tues. Sept. 30	HE 442
21	Hotel & Restaurant Management	Tues. Sept. 30	HE 448
22	Dietetics	Tues. Sept. 30	HE 361
23	Vocational Rehabilitation		

Packaging Students

The first meeting of the Stout Packaging Society will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in the field of Packaging is welcome to attend and find out what's planned for this year.

Student Construction Association Meeting

Student Construction Association will have its first regular meeting on Wednesday Sept. 17, at the Commons. Guest speaker will be Fred D. Anderson, representative from Sterling Homes, Fond du Lac, Wis. All interested students invited.

Lost Ring

Lost: An opal ring with very simple gold setting. Lost in MX most likely. Call Fran Rouleau x 1267.

Mobile Home For Sale

For Sale: 10 x 55 Rollohome Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Fully furnished, including stove, refrigerator, bed, kitchen set, air conditioner and couch. New kitchen flooring and new 10 x 20 patio awning. Located and set up on large country lot. Many other Stout students living near. Best offer. Phone 235-0557 nights and 232-2365 days.

Glasses lost

Glasses lost: Aug. 27 in the snackbar. REWARD! Horn rims in red case. Call Maggie at 235 7153.

Races

Canoe Races have been cancelled and will be held Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. The race will start at 6 p.m. at Wolski's Bay. You must be registered.

Lost Cat

Lost: A small pure black cat in vicinity of fire station. If found please call 235 4428.

University Forum Commission

This year's Stout speakers forum meetings will be held each Thursday at 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Students and faculty interested in selecting speakers for this year's program should attend or contact Bill Siedlecki at x 1114.

Car for Sale

For Sale: 1965 oldsmobile Dynamic 88 \$250. Call Scott Knoebel in math office.

Rap session

The Menomonee Baha'i group is having a rap session on current issues Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at 1016 11 Street. This is open to the public free of charge. Dr. Phil Christian from Chicago will be the discussion facilitator. If there are any questions call Ren or Norm Park at 235-0789.

Wedding Photography

Wedding Photography — phone 235 3321 for quote and information — professional quality.

Key ring found

Found at registration — key ring with 2 sets of auto keys. Identify at Stoutonia office or call 232 2272.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will be having their first open meeting, Thursday Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Commons. All who are interested in finding out what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about are encouraged to attend.

Fashion Forum

First meeting is Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Ec building. The speaker will be Mr. Burnett Dahl, marketing coordinator and product manager from the Redwing Shoe Co.

There will be an information-packed business meeting following the speaker. Be there!

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 4



**Stout takes the sting
out of the Yellowjackets**

U.S.S. discusses pros and cons of pre-registration elimination

As the University Student Senate was called to order Tuesday evening, the first order of business was to appoint Jeff Dodge, former S.S.A. president, to the position of Senator-at-large, replacing Scott Cabott the new Vice-president for Financial Affairs.

For the first time in three years, Dodge is again in a position to express his views in the form of a vote.

Once again the issue of eliminating pre-registration became the major topic of discussion for the meeting.

Gerry Donley, former PASS office director; Glen Schuknecht, registrar; and Wes Face, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs were asked to attend this meeting in order to shed some light upon a committee

recommendation to eliminate pre-registration. Pros and cons for the elimination of pre-registration were discussed.

Donley was strongly in favor of retaining pre-registration for two prime reasons.

1. Most students can profit by "rubbing elbows" with faculty advisors. Pre-registration enhances the advisement program by allowing students time to see advisors without the pressures of immediate registration. By eliminating pre-registration students very likely will not take the time to seek proper career, program and class advisement.

2. The atmosphere during pre-registration is good, and therefore registration, and

ultimately the overall attitudes of students, as classes begin. Six years ago, before pre-registration was held at Stout, students were very uptight about the beginning semester. Time was not allotted to them to formulate concrete programs. Very common was the sound of a student swearing in the hallway about the number of classes he could not get in the two days of registration. After pre-registration was instituted the result was a much more relaxed semester for all.

The major argument supporting the elimination of pre-registration is the reduction in "no shows," and program changes. With a single registration held the two days prior to

classes, "we will only be registering the students that are here," commented Schuknecht.

Schuknecht further noted, "that since the beginning of this semester the Registrars office has processed approximately 35,000 program changes. There are considerably fewer second semester students, 300-400 students, due to the decreased enrollment, and students seem to be more stable because of the lack of a lengthy time lag, such as summer vacation."

It was mentioned that some people feel that fewer program changes would result from fewer students who take classes in the summer that they had previously registered for during pre-registration, if

pre-registration were eliminated.

Face indicated that, "students should be able to enroll for as many courses as they choose and pay by the credit."

However, with scarce resource availability and limited class openings this is difficult to accomplish. The whole question of registration boils down to what is the best system for students?"

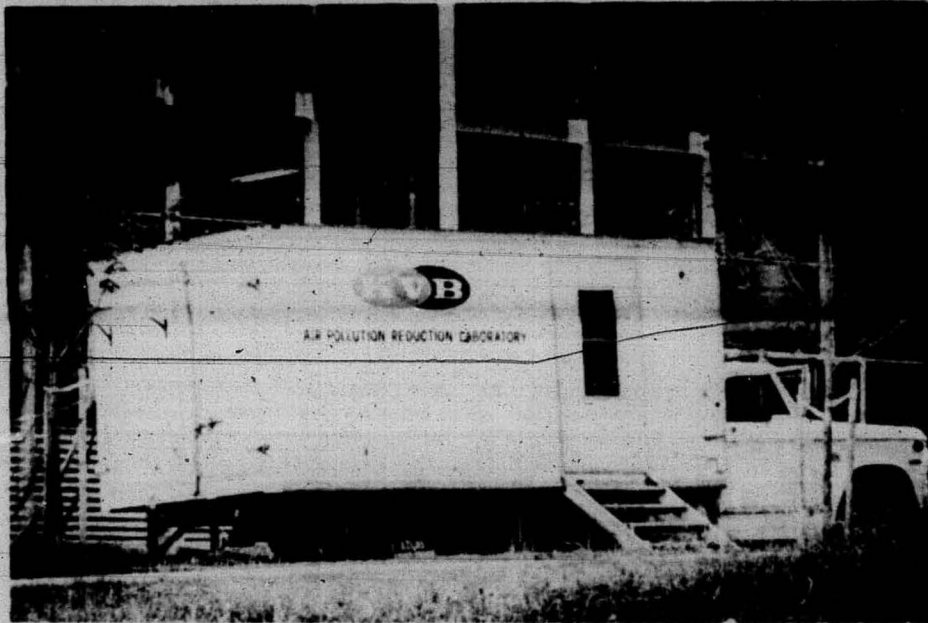
This question has puzzled many registrars and still continues to be totally unresolved. What is good for one student may not for another.

At present Stout is committed to hold pre-registration for second semester, after which time

a decision must be made by the Chancellor whether to continue it or not.

For those students that attended the U.S.S. meeting two weeks ago and participated in the pre-registration discussion an apology is made. Larry Swanson, Vice President for Academic Affairs made an apology for the following statement, "Freshman are so dumb..."

Several students have acquired negative feelings due to this incident. Perhaps Swanson has learned something by this incident, too. In his own words, "Think before opening mouth." The use of the word "dumb" was a poor choice of words in our language which was meant "inexperienced" to the new life in a college community.



POLLUTION CONTROL — KVB, INC. from Minneapolis is measuring the efficiency, operation, erosion, and corrosion rates of Stout's heating plant. The portable lab will be in operation on campus until November. An identical unit is presently on the Eau Claire campus. (Tony Korger Photo)

\$.75 million spent to study air we breathe

An Air Pollution Reduction Laboratory is now at Stout for 6 to 8 weeks. It is studying coal as a source of heat and an agent in helping to decrease air pollution.

Directly south of the Stout Heating Plant sits the mobile Air Pollution Reduction Laboratory. The mobile has been there approximately one week. The study is being conducted with the help of the University Heating Plant and Jerome Hanson, superintendent of the Heating Plant.

The engineers involved in the study are George

Moilane, Pete Langsjoen, Russ Parker and Brian Henning. The KVB mobile has come from Minneapolis, Minn. KVB incorporated is conducting a study concerning the measurements of chemicals produced by the burning of coal. These are nitric oxide, sulfur oxide, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, excess oxygen, hydro carbons

(unburned fuel and particulates, silver dust). They are also concerned with unit efficiency, operation problems and measuring erosion and corrosion rates in burning coal. This study is being conducted with a mobile unit on the University campus in Eau Claire.

Continued on page 3

Landowners protest DNR's proposed Red Cedar Trail

About 30 vocal Dunn county residents, out of an estimated crowd of 400, turned out in full force at the Menomonee High School Auditorium last Monday night to protest the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) proposed Red Cedar Trail. The trail runs along the Red Cedar River from Menomonee to Dunnville.

The meeting was called by the DNR to provide area residents a chance to let their feelings known before any other action is taken by the State. The DNR acquired a portion of a 13 mile abandoned railroad grade from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific Railway Company. The grade extends from the City of Menomonee to the

Red Cedar junction south of the Chippewa River.

The purpose of developing the railway grade is to provide a scenic public trail for non-motorized year around use. The development includes altering the bridges, surfacing the trail, restoring the railroad depot, constructing parking lots and rest areas, and other signing and trail preparation actions.

Opening the meeting, Art Oehmcke, District Director for the DNR, said "We (DNR) have observed a considerable amount of misunderstanding and hostility towards the proposed trail." He added that a survey questionnaire was being distributed to residents to "gauge local sentiment on the

development of the trail."

Acting Director of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Dave Weizenicker, reported that in August of 1973 public interest was shown on the development of the Red Cedar Trail. Since then, the DNR has been working on the project. "The trail will be developed and managed for hiking, biking, and winter activities," said Weizenicker.

After Weizenicker finished speaking, residents were given the opportunity to voice their opinions. Most residents opposing the trail, about 30, were concerned with littering, property damage, and noise. As one attorney said, "I left my home tonight and there was no one there I did not invite.

I will return to my home tonight and there will be no one there I have not invited," in reference to trespassing. Many older residents along the trail were concerned about the noise and littering. A parcel of land between the Punch Bowl county park and the trail will not be sold to the DNR, its owners said at the meeting, because of littering and language prevalent in the park on several occasions in the past.

As residents spoke opposing the trail, they were cheered by their supporters. Often speakers abused their 3 minute limit, with one speech lasting over 10 minutes. The opponents of the trail were a loud and

Continued on page 2

Nominations are open for new IRHC-VP

The president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Matt Sprezel, released information regarding the IRHC position of Vice President and the upcoming election to fill that post this week.

Sprezel outlined procedures and dates for the nominations process and defined the qualifications for potential candidates.

Starting on Sept. 15 nomination forms are available from either Sprezel, at 393 Oetting Hall, ext. 1608, or Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Mae Soczka, 145 Jeter Hall, ext. 2197. Nominations are also available from the Housing Office in the basement of North Hall. When the nomination form is completed it must be turned in to any of the places where it was picked up. The candidate may start campaigning immediately and may continue up to October 6. The election is

scheduled for Oct. 7, and times and place will be announced later.

Qualifications for nominees are: residence in a dormitory, at least a sophomore and in good academic standing with a minimum of a 2.0 G.P.A. A candidate may not hold an office in both a Hall Council and IRHC at the same time.

Sprezel also outlined a list of duties for the vice president position. The vice president is in charge of meetings in the absence of the president and is also the coordinator between the Council and the Resident Advisor Staff. Also the vice president is chairperson for the IRHC sponsored leadership.

Sprezel also extends a welcome to the individual student to attend IRHC meetings which are open to the public. Meetings are held on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

Roman ballots roamin' game at UAA meeting

Monday night the U.A.A. (University Activities Assembly) attempted to elect a chairman to replace Mark Wallescheleger whose resignation becomes effective upon that appointment. Three ballots were cast—none of them successful.

Three candidates are running for the position: Adris Khan, Joe Merchak, and Ron Goodman. The balloting procedure adopted by the constitution committee is the "Roman Ballot." This type of balloting is a process of elimination. The first ballot cast eliminates one of the three on a priority ranked basis. On the second ballot one of the two remaining should have been eliminated. However, this

was not the case in Monday night's election. A write-in candidate mysteriously appeared with the ballot results of: Merchak—4, Goodman—6, and the write-in, George Fleischman—5.

Lacking results, the U.A.A. took a five minute recess. Upon returning, the final ballot of the evening was cast, as determined at the previous meeting, only three ballots were cast.

The results of this third and last ballot were: Merchak—3, Goodman—5, Fleischman—6, and Adris Khan—1.

When initiating a Roman ballot, after nominations are closed, which was the case at the previous meeting, write-in candidates are not permitted.

DNR from page 1

rowdy bunch, many of them surprisingly over 50 years old.

Proponents of the trail asked for public support, explaining that its beauty shouldn't be limited to a few people of the Chippewa Valley.

Rev. Ted Jackson of the Ministry appeared, favoring the proposal. He argued a spirit of mutual trust and cooperation must be prevalent to make the project work. Jackson is an avid bicyclist and rides his bike to work and on errands.

John Warren, former president of Alfresco, a Stout outdoor club, reported he was in favor of the DNR purchasing the land on the railroad right of way. "Its use as a hiking, biking, and cross country trail is ideal," Alfresco has approximately 200-250 members.

The opponents of the trail were obviously outnumbered by proponents

of the development. Snowmobilers also made themselves known at the meeting, as did outdoor enthusiasts. Presently the trail proposal calls for allowing hiking, biking, snowshoeing, and cross country skiing, but makes none for snowmobiling. Results of the DNR survey will be compiled at the district office in Eau Claire and made available to all interested persons.

Stay tuned next week for the next episode. What will be the...or, rather, who will be the next chairman of U.A.A.?

Ironie or not, Gary Burroughs, VP-U.A.A. presented a constitutional bylaw change concerning U.A.A. elections, which would include those chairman. If accepted it will read, "Be elected during the first quarter of the school year and take effect on the second Monday following elections." The election would then be held with the Homecoming Queens election. Next week, action will be taken on this by-law change to be finally approved by the U.A.A.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

Regulations proposed for metric education program

Proposed regulations for a newly established metric education program were announced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The program, authorized under the Education Amendments of 1974 and administered by HEW's Office of Education, will encourage educational activities to instruct students, their parents, and other in using the modernized version of the metric system.

Approximately \$2 million has been requested for the program during Fiscal Year 1976.

Awards will be made through contracts and grants to institutions of higher education, State and local education agencies, and other public and private nonprofit organizations, institutions, and agencies.

Four types of projects will be funded. These are:

School based interdisciplinary projects. These projects will involve not only the mathematics and science curricula, but may include all facets of the educational system in the instruction and the use of the metric system. For example, a recipient may use such diverse subject areas as physical education, home economics, shop, social studies, and other

related classes to reinforce an understanding of the metric system.

Projects for teacher development. These projects will focus on enhancing teacher skills in using the metric system to meet the needs of all students: the low achiever as well as the facile learner; adults as well as children.

Cooperative metric education planning projects. Cooperative arrangement between any combination of eligible applicants will be funded for these education agencies to share and expand existing effective methods and techniques of instruction in the metric system.

National metric education technical support projects. These projects will be of national scope and are intended to provide con-

sistent technical services and support to all projects funded under the program.

Awards generally will be made for one academic year except that a national metric education technical support project may be awarded for more than one year if the Commissioner of Education considers the awards to serve the needs of the program.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed rules, announced in the Federal Register, should submit written suggestions within 30 calendar days to Dr. Floyd A. Davis, Project Manager, Metric Education Program, U.S. Office of Education, Room 3045, Regional Office Building, No. 3, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

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IN Capsule

IFORM



An attempt is being made by Salt Lake City sheriff deputies to extract marijuana leaves from toilet seats in order to convict Richard McDonough, the owner of "The Marijuana Menagerie," a local novelty shop. Among toilet seats being sold are medallions with pot leaves encased in plastic.

In the raid upon his store, all toilet seats were confiscated. Deputy Ralph Tolman explains: "Our chemists feel that the plastic does not destroy the contents. If they can pull out the THC—the drug that makes your head go funny—we'll have a case." McDonough says that by embedding pot in plastic it is destroyed. If this is true, he should be exempted from prosecution by a ruling of the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

If the plastic encased pot is made "smokeable," Robert McDonough, currently in jail and in lieu of bail, will be charged with possession.

Last week in Florida, in an identical case, federal and local officials stated that there is no way to smoke pot extracted from toilet seats.

Americans are bombarded with more advertisements than anyone else in the world, as discovered by a National Enquirer survey.

To sell goods in the United States, merchants spend \$110 per person. Second in the ranking is Switzerland at \$76 per person, with Ethiopia spending two cents, the lowest in the world.

A sixty-four year old will be running on the vegetarian ticket for president next year.

Gypsy Boots, a well known vegetarian, made this announcement at his 64th birthday party. A banner behind him carried the slogan "Don't Panic, Go Organic."

As part of his platform he will encourage everyone to "stick with vegetables. You never see two vegetarians hitting each other."

After spending five years in jail, Thomas Elbert is back again.

In 1970, Elbert threatened to assassinate Nixon. After a month of freedom, Elbert informed the secret service that he is now planning to exterminate Ford.

An episode of "Barney Miller" will not be aired because ABC said it contains the word "HELL."

The line in question is "You've got a helluva lot of nerve."

Two hundred and four Illinois communities have radiation in drinking water that exceed a proposed safety limit set recently by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Rising water bills will pay for removal of radioactivity or to find other sources of drinking water in not only the northern third of Illinois but other communities across the country.

The US EPA picocurie limit is expected to take effect nationally in Feb. 1977. Illinois has no radioactivity limit in drinking water.

Ways to remove radioactivity from drinking water includes ion exchange, treatment with lime and soda ash or coagulation.

The latest EPA radiation limits are concerned with only natural radiation. Steps will be taken to determine if the water contains "radium or what."

William Whitecloud of Perry, N.Y. celebrated his 104 birthday at the Perry Home for Adults and would like to live to be 108 as his fathers did. To the best of his recollections Whitecloud lied about his age and enlisted in the American Expeditionary Force and killed a bear with his bare hands, retired from woodcutting at 97 and has walked to Vermont from Alaska to receive a birthday card from President Ford.

Last year, in Wisconsin, ten hunters died out of 173 shot. In 1973 the total accidents were 132 with deaths numbering about the same as last year.

The greatest danger to the hunter is himself or his companions. 80 percent of last years accidents resulted from hunters shooting someone in their own party. Other causes were error in hunters judgement, and the victim was ten yards away from the gun. Self-infliction resulted in one fourth of the accidents and four deaths.

Breathing from page 1

Engineers working on the project emphasize that two of today's major crisis concern fuel shortage and air pollution. Through this study it is wished to show that coal (western coal) can be a better substitute for other types of fuel and through using western coal our pollution problems can be decreased.

Stout's Heating Plant is burning both eastern and western coal for its source of heat. The study concerns the differences between the coals. It was stated that western coal is found to be the preferred coal of the two, having a lower rate of sulfur, the cost is cheaper and it is more available today, compared to eastern coal. Here, in mid America, both coals are available to us but this is not true for all areas.

Stout's Heating Plant is found to have a lower level of producing air pollution than many other institutions. Part of this is due to the fact that the stack is extremely high and, both eastern and western coal is being used.

KVB Inc. has stations located around the United States and conducts different studies in relation to pollution. This specific study concerning the use of coal in relation to air pollution is a two year government funded contract amounting to \$4 million dollars. Ten boilers will be used in conducting the study during the period. Each mobile unit working on the study are provided with four engineers. Stout campus is used on a voluntary basis, gaining information concerning the heating plant and other aspects concerning Stout's Heating system, unit efficiency, operational problems and erosion-corrosion rates. Summary conclusions of findings can be reported after the study has been completed.



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Wildlife weekend set for Eagle Valley

(Glen Haven, Wis.) Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) will be conducting its last 1975 wildflower weekend on Sept. 20-21 at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. Up to 95 species of wildflower have been identified during past wildflower weekend.

The weekend includes classes and field experience in wildflower identification. The many varied habitats of Eagle Valley will be studied to find the wildflowers that are growing in each. Flowers to be seen this weekend include—ladies

tress orchids, downy gentians, bottle gentians, stiff gentians, plus other rarities besides many species of asters and goldenrods.

Birds of prey will be observed and studied as they migrate overhead. The fall hawk migration has begun during the past few weeks with hundreds of birds flying over the nature preserve each day. A hoped for sighting may include a Bald Eagle, Osprey, or Peregrine Falcon. The first Bald Eagle of the season was sighted Sept. 13 during the "Walk for an Eagle"

through the valley.

The public is invited to participate in the weekends events. The activities begin with an orientation session at 9 p.m. Friday evening with the first field trip starting at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The cost for the weekend is \$10 which includes room and board. Each participant must bring his own bedding and towels.

For information and reservations, call or write Terrence N. Ingram, Executive Director, Apple River, Ill. 61001.

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TIDAL WAVE 1.25

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RUM-FILLED ROAD RUNNER . 50¢

Beep Beep

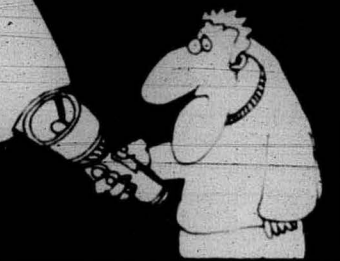
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One coupon per customer
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TOTINO'S PIZZA

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COKE—SPRITE—TAB
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Art dept. offers Europe for credit

Been thinking about Europe lately? Well here's a chance for all the conscientious and meticulous students to experience a great cultural experience in Europe for only \$630. This modest price might seem outrageously high, but before we quibble about the fare, let's see what the trip includes.

The students will leave O'Hare Airport in Chicago on Dec. 26, (still time for X-mas festivities with Ma and Pa) to arrive in Luxembourg to spend a full day and evening getting used to Europe. Then your off for an overnight couchette to Rome. For five fun-packed days the student will be able

to tour the great empire of Rome, gazing at structures and art exhibits by way of motorcoach. From Rome the student will travel to Florence, to spend three fantastic days. Then off to romantic land, Venice. You'll spend another three days walking the streets of Venice, filling your brain with its beauty and peacefulness, while your heart flows down the reknown river. Finally you head back to Luxembourg to catch the flight home.

U-W Oshkosh offers Europe study courses

The UW Oshkosh will be offering eleven overseas study courses during the Dec. 29 through Jan. 14 interim period. These programs have been planned by the Department of Continuing Education.

Credit courses tentatively scheduled include art, education, geography, special education, speech, sociology, nursing, and political science.

These programs may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit, or for audit by paying the appropriate tuition fees. The European cities of Paris, Amsterdam, and London are the designated census of study.

Courses being offered are Art History, Seminar in European Geography, Exploration in European Education, Seminar in Special Education, Women's Rights Movement

in Europe, European Design and Culture, from D'Oyley Carte to grand Opera, Comparative Nursing Methods, Law Enforcement in Europe, and Current European Thought.

The cost of the tour is \$575.00 which includes air and inter-city transportation, lodging, two meals daily, admission charges, seminars, and service charges and taxes. Not included in the tour price are the tuition credit and audit charges. These latter fees will correspond to the amount of credits being taken.

UW Stout students and faculty wishing more information on the International Study Program and eligibility requirements are asked to contact Mrs. Betty MacNichol, UW Oshkosh College of Continuing Education, Oshkosh, WI, 54901

Let's advance to the next step, the great question of price. For the modest price of \$630 the student receives round trip fare, all transportation, tours, guides, breakfast and one meal a day, a room (doubles or quadruple), and the chance to attend voluntary group discussions to talk about each days travels.

But act fast weary students, a \$100 down-payment is due by Oct. 15. The final payment is due by Nov. 10.

To top the whole trip off, the student can receive one to two independent study credits or can audit the class.

If any students are interested in this cultural experience, feel free to contact Dr. O. Fumagalli, in the Applied Arts Building or phone ext. 1287.

Veteran home-loan granted

Ted Fetting, state housing liaison has announced that an informal conference explaining Wisconsin's new \$300 million dollar veterans home loan program is to be held Sept. 24 in Eau Claire.

Area realtors, lending institutions, home builders, labor representatives, and veteran activists, are encouraged to attend. The second home mortgage loan program will also be explained at this time. A discussion period will follow the presentation. Fetting hopes that the Veteran Department will receive feedback from those in attendance so that the program can be improved to better suit the veteran's needs.

First mortgage loans have an interest rate of 7 percent for a veteran with no points involved. A qualifying veteran is allowed to receive up to 95 percent of the cost of a home on this program.

The Sept. 24 session will be held in the Civic Center at 318 Grand Avenue in Eau Claire, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All interested parties are urged to attend this informative meeting.

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The Impossible Takes A Little Longer."
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Campus groups faced with financial, identity problems

by Paul Robinson

Three organizations serving Stout students have been left homeless by the Stout Student Association (SSA) and the University Activities Association (UAA). The Pom Pom Girls, Cheerleaders, and the Soccer Club have been refused funding this year because of their nebulous status on campus.

Reasons given by the two associations are that all clubs want too much money and that they don't serve the Stout community as a whole. Membership is by try-out, similar to varsity athletics.

At the SSA meeting last Tuesday night, Sammy Ngwa brought the Soccer Club budget before the Financial Committee. Committee members at first refused the request, but further debate showed that the Soccer Club did serve the campus. The Soccer Club doesn't make formal cuts of players, explained Ngwa, but does limit participation by members when the group travels out of town for matches. The Soccer Club is open to males and females, so it is obviously non-discriminatory. The club requested only traveling expense for road trips and team members have agreed to buy their own jerseys. Currently the matter has been referred to the Committee for a possible compromise of the \$540.80 budget requested.

The Pom Pom girls are also in a difficult position. Their membership is selected by tryouts with a formal cut made by a panel of judges. This is basically the same manner in which varsity sports operate, but indicates that the Pom Pom girls are not a true student organization. To be a student organization, membership must be open to everyone on campus.

Fairing slightly better are the Cheerleaders, a group under the jurisdiction of Bill Siedlecki, Director of Student Activities. Members of the SSA have proposed that the Cheerleaders come under the Athletic Dept. and its budget.

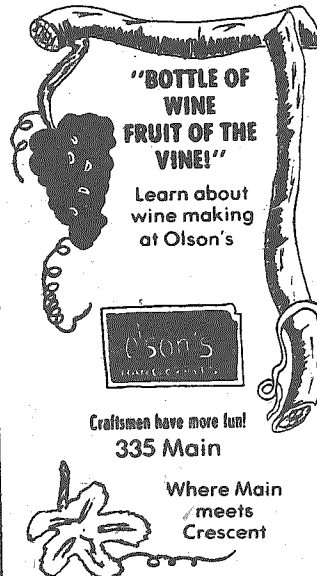
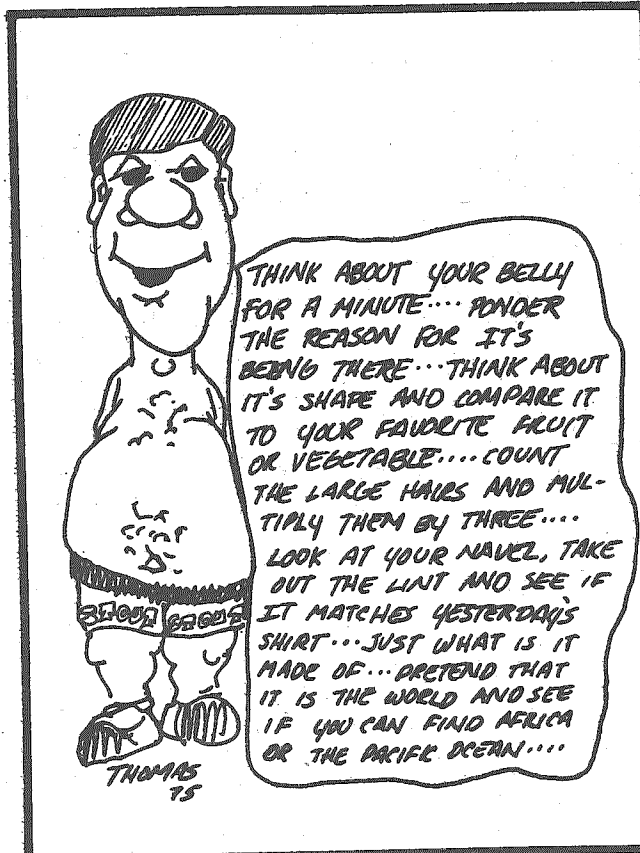
This whole monetary problem may yet affect a new organization organizing on campus. A group of baton twirlers and majorettes are forming to supplement the Pom Pom Girls at half-times and intermissions at football and basketball games.

Many aspects of this problem are complex and await a solution. The organizations on campus are limited in their memberships. Examples of these clubs are the Married Students Association and Vet's Club. Problems with these clubs have not come up, but as was asked by a Soccer Club member, "Can a single student join

Married Students? Or, can a non-vet sign up with campus vets?"

Money is the big factor. The clubs faced with this wandering existence are in need of funds for travel expenses and uniforms. Uniforms identify the club with the school when school colors are used in the design. Soccer members voted not to wear the specific Stout colors. The result is that the club is wearing gold jerseys with blue shorts and blue, white, and gold socks. The Cheerleaders and Pom Pom girls can't get around their problem as easily, however, because of their close alliance with varsity athletics at Stout.

Another problem is service to the community. The Cheerleaders and Pom Pom girls form a corps that bolsters, entertains, supports, and adds color to the athletic events of UW Stout. Obviously their contribution to the community can't be criticized. These groups are deserving of support.



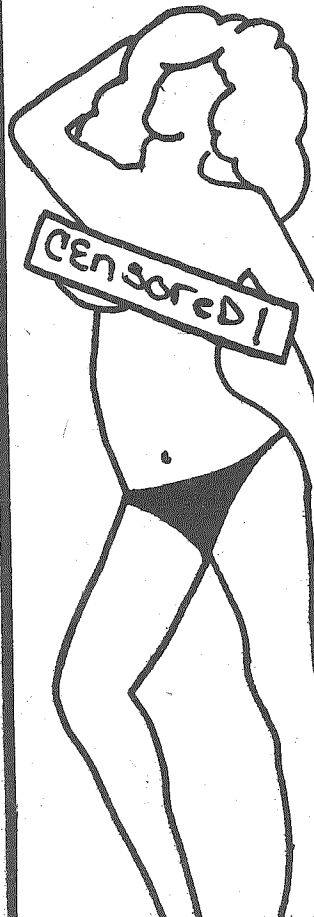
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Stout reunions planned

Stout homecoming reunion classes of 1950, '60, '65 and '70 are to be the honored classes at the reunion banquet to be held during Stout's homecoming Oct. 10 and 11.

All alumni are invited to attend the Alumni Reunion Banquet and Dance to be held in the Commons on Saturday night. The dance is to cap a weekend packed with activities ranging from Home Economics and Industrial Education Conferences on Friday and a get-together that night at the Moose Club to the homecoming parade and the Stout — LaCrosse football game.

An added feature of the banquet Saturday night will

be special recognition of the football champions of 1965 and their coach, Max Sparger.

In charge of arrangements for homecoming reunions are; Paul Axelsen (1950 reunion), Willa Rayburn Lammer (1950 reunion), Dick Anderson (1960 reunion), Rita Todd Mahan (1960 reunion), Jerry Coomer (1965 reunion), Jill Curran Noreen (1965 reunion), Randy Marine (1970 reunion), Debbie Douglas Wesolik (1970 reunion), Al May (Representing Alumni Association), Art Muller (Representing Alumni Relations Committee), and Jack Wile (Alumni Director).

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I.R. Club is cultural bridge

What is the "International Relations Club?" Contrary to popular belief, it is not just a club for "foreigners", for the term "international" refers to the whole world.

The club is open to everyone on campus and was formed for five basic reasons. (1) IRC encourages friendly relations among student, faculty, and the community. (2) IRC

helps students meet and know people who have attained recognition in the field of international relations. (3) IRC would like to create an atmosphere reflecting functions and purposes of the university which contribute to professionalism. (4) IRC would like to promote awareness of international issues. (5) IRC also serves

as an orientation for incoming international students.

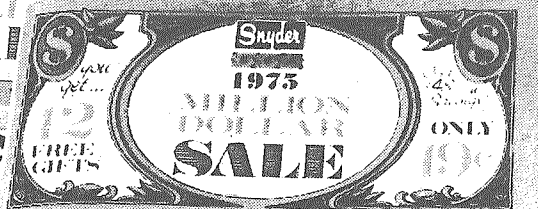
Some activities the IRC sponsors are international dinners, international week-ends, cultural films, speakers and picnics. This gives members an opportunity to meet people from around the world and especially a chance to learn from each other.

Stout is represented by 40 different countries. Activities are always varied because of the many cultures races and countries represented. Meetings and cultural activities take place every second and fourth Wednesday in the International Room. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Farhang Rohni at 235-0770.

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JUST DOIN' HIS JOB — A U.W. Stout security officer holds confiscated wine flasks at Saturday evenings game against Superior. It is against the law to bring or consume any alcoholic beverages at U.W. sports events. (Chuck Barnard Photo)

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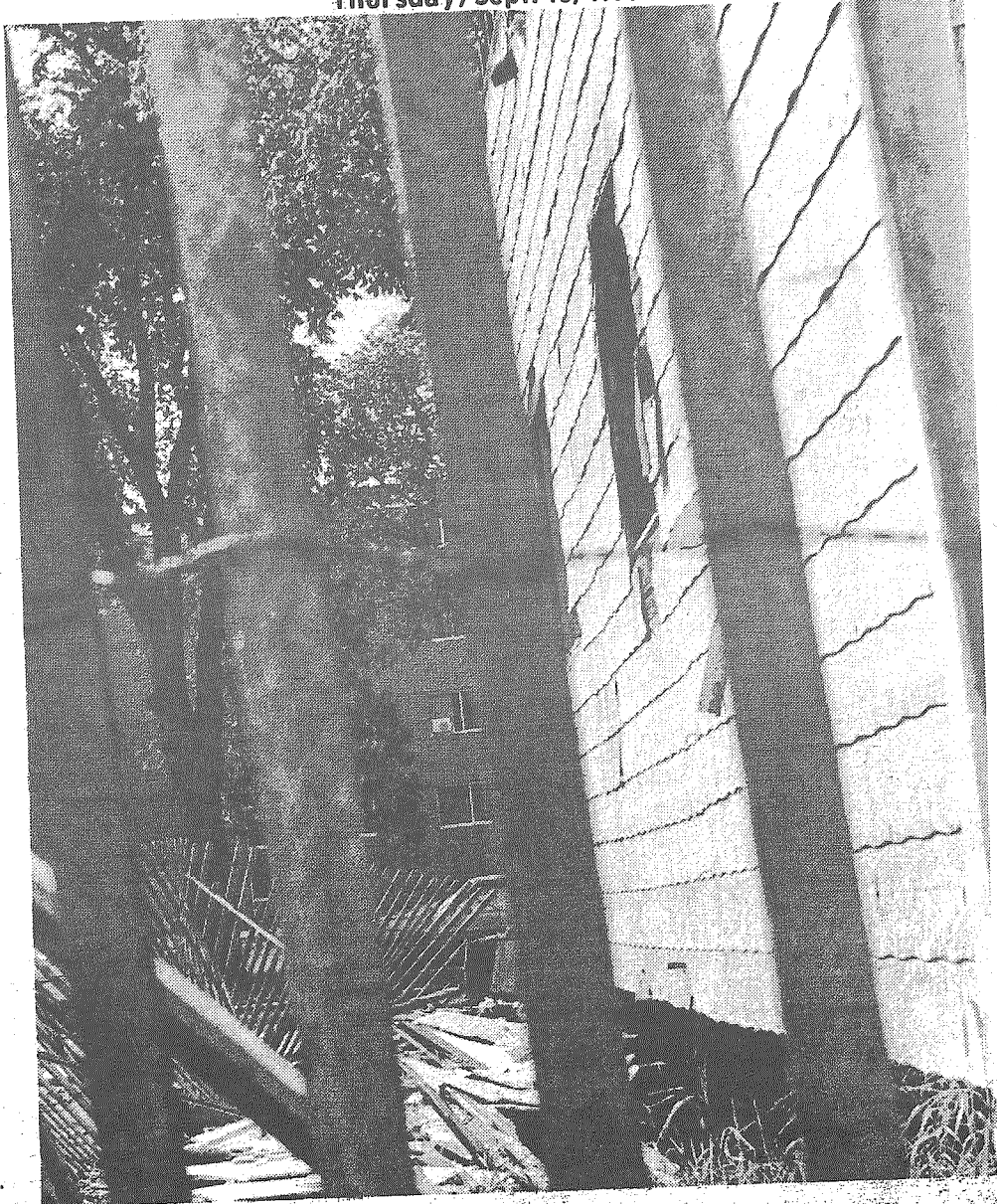
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EMPTY BASEMENTS appear where houses were. The cavities will have to be filled before work on the mall begins. (Tony Korger Photo)



A WORMS EYE VIEW — of some of the house wrecking taking place on campus. (Tony Korger Photo)

Stout demolition projects underway throughout campus

A stroll through campus reveals several construction projects in progress. Wooden bridges have replaced sidewalks near the Fieldhouse and HKMC, and half-demolished houses and large holes remain where houses used to stand.

"By the end of September the complete demolition projection should be underway. This includes demolishing all houses in the central mall area, with the exception of, possibly, one which Stout does not presently own. The demolition of the Amon House, located by the Home Economics Building, is also included in the project. The entire mall area, which extends from the library parking lot to 13 Avenue directly across from the Fieldhouse, will be completely returned to a grassy

area leaving only the trees, before the snow flies," stated Paul Axelson, Director of Campus Development.

"This space belongs to the students," Axelson continued, "to do with what they want...within reason. If the students will only look upon this area and take care of it, the seeding project will work, and next spring the area will be green."

No sidewalks are planned for the mall. The idea being is to wait until paths develop and follow them with permanent walks. "Perhaps crushed rock would be most effective in the mall area," explained Axelson.

Initially, an elaborate mall was proposed; one which included an amphitheatre, miniature stream and bridge. This proposal, however, was not

funded by the legislature.

Steam Loop Extension

In the past, Johnson Fieldhouse has maintained an independent heating plant. However, construction is now underway to connect it to the main heating plant. This is being done to centralize all heating on campus in one facility and to reduce fuel costs. The project was to have been completed prior to registration this fall; however, a steel and asbestos strike delayed completion of the project.

Future Campus Development

There are three additional projects being planned by Campus Development.

1. Landscaping of the area surrounding the Applied Arts Building.

Continued on page 15

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP



600 Main

235-5431



WEEKLY SPECIALS

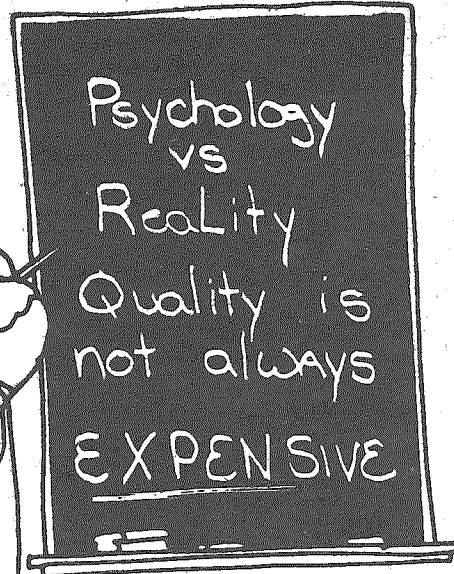
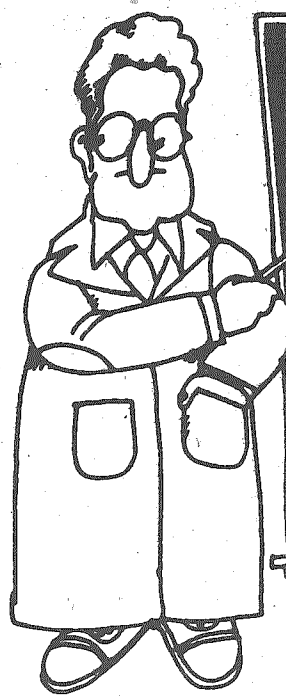
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12 oz., 6 Pk. Cans \$1.20
FREE KITE WITH EACH 6 PK.
FREE PILLOW BAG WITH EACH CASE

PABST 16 oz., 6 Pk. Cans \$1.49

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Gobblers Bench

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WEEKEND HUNTERS SHOULD ANTICIPATE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The misty fog rolls off the swamp as the sun is waking. Dampness prevails in the thickets of the forest. Animals move about while breakfast aromas linger in the crisp air of a late autumn morning. Guns are cleaned and carefully loaded.

It's the fall hunting season at birth.

The opening days of the season prey on the minds of the avid sportsman as he dusts off his gun, practices his duck calls and gathers together his gear. The waiting period, the planning and anticipation is frustrating. Many hunters dream of shooting 'the big one' this year. Everyone refuses to come back empty-handed.

When weekends roll around in the Stout community during the hunting season, carloads of people, guns and sleeping bags can be seen in front of the dorms. The campus is deserted. Hunters (typically male) have thrown aside their books and resort to a weekend of self-satisfaction.

Most of the big game hunting in Wisconsin and Minnesota will begin sometime between mid-September and mid-November, depending on the type of game. Opening of the small game hunting began earlier this week in both states. Hunters are encouraged to check with landowners before going on unposted property.

Hunting accidents rose in 1974. Most were due to the 'other guy.' During small game hunting, the largest reported number of accidents took place. One-third of the victims were under age 18.

A bill introduced in Wisconsin legislature by DNR would make the official color for hunting garments a bright blaze orange. The safety factor is, by itself, sufficient to enact the law by 1978. The present law requires that the hunters dress at least 50 percent in red. Whether orange or red, the color does not affect the hunting prospects. Animals see colors in tones of gray.

Safety courses are being

offered through the DNR in Menomonie. The hunting course is being held at The Armory. Anyone interested in joining the next class scheduled to begin September 29, should contact Sargent Maves or anyone at The Armory. It should be noted that non-residents hunting in Minnesota are required to have a safety certificate. Wisconsin hopes to have the course mandatory in the near future. It can only benefit the hunters.

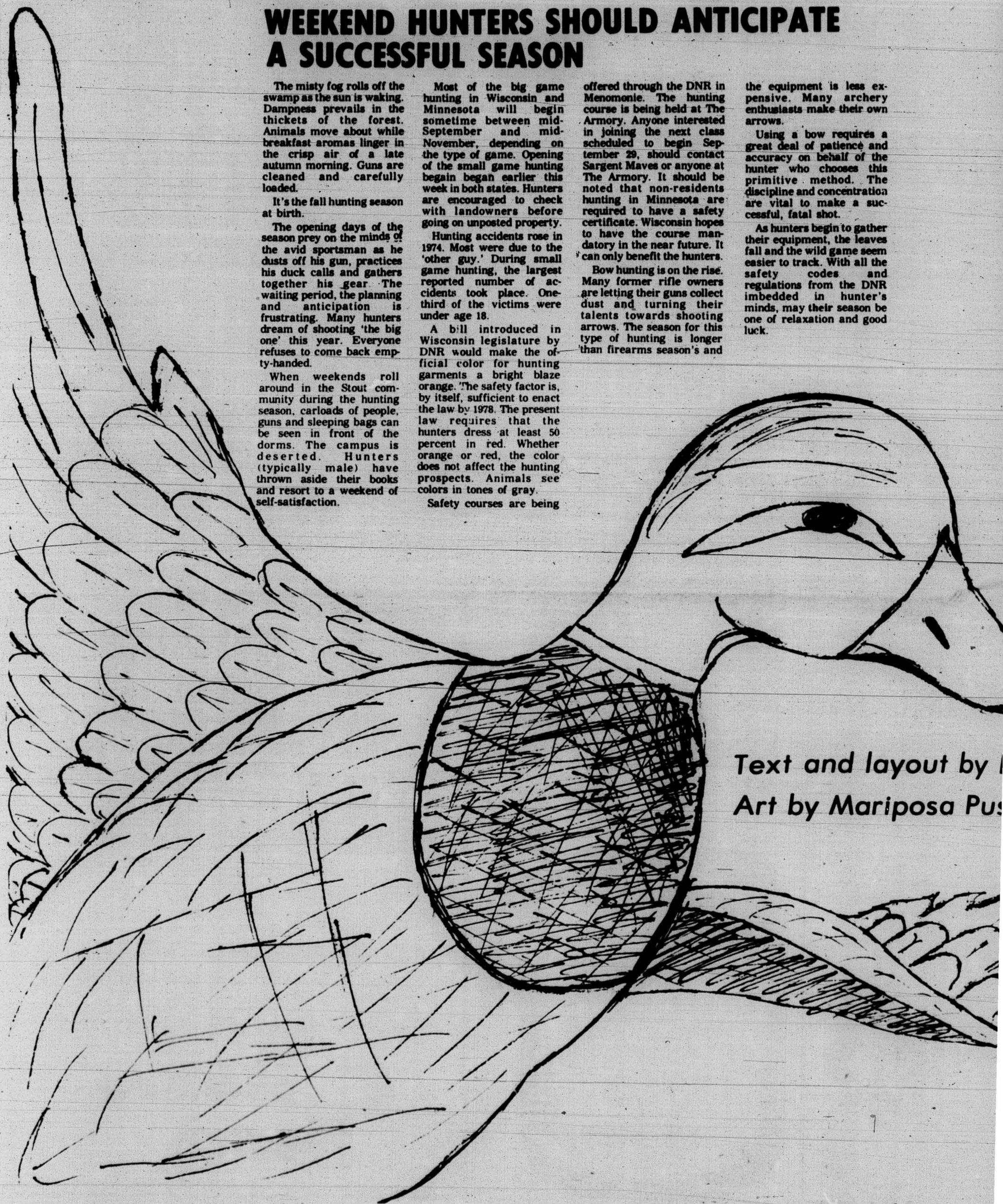
Bow hunting is on the rise. Many former rifle owners are letting their guns collect dust and turning their talents towards shooting arrows. The season for this type of hunting is longer than firearms season's and

the equipment is less expensive. Many archery enthusiasts make their own arrows.

Using a bow requires a great deal of patience and accuracy on behalf of the hunter who chooses this primitive method. The discipline and concentration are vital to make a successful, fatal shot.

As hunters begin to gather their equipment, the leaves fall and the wild game seem easier to track. With all the safety codes and regulations from the DNR imbedded in hunter's minds, may their season be one of relaxation and good luck.

Text and layout by
Art by Mariposa Pus



DEER HUNTING TO OPEN WITHIN THREE WEEKS

The deer hunting season, one of the best challenges to the game hunter, begins October 4 in Minnesota and September 20 in Wisconsin. Deer quota permits will be necessary in Wisconsin. They can be obtained by writing to the DNR in Madison and including a fee of \$5 and stubs from four licenses. This must be in no later than October 17. Deer check-ins around Dunn County include Dennis' Standard in Menomonie and Leur Service in Ridgeland, Wisconsin.

The counties most apt to be target deer hunting grounds for the November 22-30 firearms season are: Jackson, Waupaca, Wood, Marathon, Shawano, Adams, Waushara, Juneau, Portage and Clark.

An advantage to the experienced deer hunter is the fact that he has learned to watch deer trails with patience. Before a hunting season, it is profitable to scout an area for deer crossing signs and choose a spot for trail watching.

Those who are deer-rifle hunters should make it a point to have in their possession, the hunting regulations pamphlet so that they will understand Wisconsin's 9-day framework. The DNR is also encouraging hunters to head north. Game is more than sufficient and the hunter population is very low. Chances at killing a buck are good this season due to the mild winters these past few years.

MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN HUNTING SCHEDULES

Minnesota

Species	Open season dates inclusive	Shooting hours	Daily	Bag limit Possession
Small game				
Raccoon	Oct. 15-Dec. 31	No shooting hours	no limit	no limit
Cottontail, jackrabbit and snowshoe hare	Sept. 13-Feb. 28	Sunrise to sunset	10 of each species	20 of each species
Grey and fox squirrel	Sept. 13-Dec. 31	Sunrise to sunset	7 combined	14 combined
Ruffed grouse and spruce grouse	Sept. 13-Oct. 29 and Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sunrise to sunset	4 combined	8 combined
(Closed during Sharp-tailed grouse	November in Deer Zone 1)			
Hungarian partridge	Sept. 13-Nov. 30	Sunrise to sunset	3	6
Pheasant	Sept. 13-Nov. 30	Sunrise to sunset	3	6
(Closed in Douglas County)	Oct. 25-Nov. 23	Sunrise to sunset	2 cocks	4 cocks

Big game

Bear	Sept. 1-Oct. 21	Sunrise to sunset	One per person each year
Moose (limited by drawing)	Sept. 20-Oct. 19	Sunrise to sunset	One per party of four
Zones 20, 21	Dec. 6-Dec. 14		
Zone 2	Oct. 11-Oct. 19		
All other zones	Dec. 6-Dec. 14		
Deer-bow and arrow (Either sex)	Oct. 4-Nov. 30	Sunrise to sunset	One per person each year
Statewide	Dec. 1-Dec. 14		
Zone 3			
Deer-firearms (Either sex except where noted)	Nov. 1-Nov. 2, inclusive		
Zone 1—All legal firearms	Any 5 consecutive days Nov. 5-Nov. 30, inclusive		
Zone 2—All legal firearms	Nov. 1-Nov. 16, inclusive		Must have at least one visible polished antler
Bucks only			
Zone 3—Shot-gun with single slug	Same days and dates as Zone 1		
Zone 4—All legal firearms	Nov. 8—One day only		
Zone 5—All legal firearms	Nov. 8-Nov. 9, inclusive		
Zone 6—Shot-gun with single slug	Nov. 8-Nov. 9, inclusive		
Zone 7—Shot-gun with single slug	Nov. 8—One day only		
Zone 8—Shot-gun with single slug	Nov. 8-Nov. 9, inclusive		
Zone 9—Shot-gun with single slug	Nov. 1—One day only		
Slugs—bucks only with either sex permit.	Nov. 6-Nov. 8, inclusive		Either-sex permit valid only in one of three areas (A, B, C) within Zone 9

Waterfowl

Duck (Canvasbacks and redheads are protected in certain areas)	Oct. 1-Nov. 19	Half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m.	4	8
			No more than 2 mallards and 2 wood ducks may be included daily; the possession limit is 4 of each species.	
Geese	Oct. 1-Nov. 14	Half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m.	5	5
			No more than 1 Canada goose may be included daily, with 2 in possession	

Wisconsin

Species	Open season dates inclusive	Daily	Bag limit Possession
Ruffed grouse	Oct. 4-Jan. 31	5	10
Southwest zone	Oct. 4-Dec. 31		
Balance of state			
Sharp-tailed grouse		3	6
Northern zone	Oct. 4-Oct. 26		
Pheasant	Oct. 25-Dec. 7	2 cocks 1 cock	4 cocks 2 cocks
Hungarian partridge		3	6
S.E. zone	Oct. 25-Dec. 7		
Woodcock	Sept. 13-Nov. 16	5	10
Bobwhite quail		2	4
S.W. zone	Oct. 25-Nov. 7		
Squirrel	Oct. 4-Jan. 31	5	10
Raccoon (hunting and trapping)		No limit	
Certain counties	Oct. 18-Jan. 31		
Balance of state	All year	3	6
Cottontail			
Northern zone	Oct. 4-Jan. 31		
Southern zone	Oct. 25-Jan. 31		
Jackrabbit	Oct. 4-Oct. 31	3	6
Closed in Clark, Lincoln, Marathon, Taylor and Wood counties.		1	1
Bear	Sept. 20-Nov. 16		
Bow and arrow			
Gun and bow (N. of Hwy. 29)	Sept. 13-Sept. 28	1	1
Deer	Sept. 20-Nov. 16		
Bow and arrow	Dec. 6-Dec. 31		
Firearm	Nov. 22-Nov. 30	(With exceptions)	
Muskat and mink		No limit	
Northern zone	Oct. 25-Dec. 31		
Central zone	Nov. 1-Dec. 31		
Southern zone	Nov. 8-Dec. 31		
Mississippi zone	Day after duck season—Jan. 15		
Wildcat (hunting and trapping)	Oct. 18-Feb. 28		No limit
	Oct. 18-Feb. 28 in counties with closed season.		No limit
Fox (hunting and trapping)	Oct. 1-Nov. 19		Point system
Duck	Oct. 1-Dec. 9		
Geese			
Horicon Zone Canada goose hunt	Oct. 9-Oct. 26.		

For details write: Department of Natural Resources, Madison, Wis. 53701.

FALL HUNTING 1975

So you killed your deer, bagged your ducks and shot your squirrels. Now what?

It's only appropriate that the animal be skinned, gutted and made ready for the evening meal. The unique flavor of wild meat is a delicacy during the hunting season and shouldn't be put to shame by insufficient cooking techniques.

The meat is drier, less tender and extremely lean,

since wild animals have a quicker pace and more vigorous life style than farm animals. Wild game meat should be cooked slowly, preferably with an acidic-based tenderizer. Orange juice, tomato juice and sour cream are commonly used as bastes.

Venison has a superb flavor, especially when suet, butter or another fat is present during the cooking process.

Wild game leaves the cook open to experimentation. Seasonings can be added to enhance or disguise the flavor, sauces can be used to lend a variety in the meal. Though some people are satisfied with the meat alone, most like a complete meal. The rare flavor of wild game is not

compatible with all food accompaniments typical in the daily meals. Wild rice is a dish usually found on the table near the roasted duck. Stewed apples are common with venison. Other favorites with wild meat include: sweet-sour cabbage, braised celery, sweet potatoes and tart jellies.

It is suggested that freezing times of wild game are limited to the following:

- venison — 10 months to a year
- duck — 4 months
- Grouse — 6 months
- Pheasant — 6 to 8 months
- Squirrel — 4 to 5 months

Below are some recipes for wild game. The cookbook, 'Cooking Wild Game' by Hanle, can be found in the Robert Pierce Library.

HASENPFEFFER

1 rabbit, cut into serving pieces
Cider vinegar and water
1 sliced onion
1 C. burgundy-type wine
6 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
3 T. fat
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 C. sour cream
Place pieces of rabbit in a crock or glass dish. Add wine, spices, onion, and enough vinegar and water in equal parts to cover. Marinate rabbit for two days in refrigerator. Remove rabbit and dry pieces well. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll lightly in flour. Brown in fat. Add marinade to make a depth of 1/4 inch in pan. Cover tightly and simmer (190 to 200 degrees F.) until done, adding more marinade if needed. Remove rabbit from pan, thicken drippings and add sour cream to gravy.

S M O T H E R E D PHEASANT, GROUSE PARTRIDGE OR WOODCOCK

Split birds into serving-sized pieces and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in melted butter or margarine. When each piece is browned, place in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole. Add 1/2 cup milk to the skillet in which the meat was browned, stir well and pour this liquid into the Dutch oven or casserole. Add one of the following: a) 1/2 pt. sour cream, mixed with enough milk or cultured buttermilk to cover birds completely; or b) 1 1/2 oz. can of condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover the pan and bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

BRAISED WILD DUCK

2 ready-to-cook wild ducks, cut up
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 C. flour
1/2 C. butter or margarine
1/2 C. water, chicken broth, or light cream
1/2 C. chopped onion (optional)
1/4 C. chopped celery
Season duck pieces with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter or margarine in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven and fry duck slowly in hot fat until brown on both sides (about 30 minutes). Turn only once. If you use onion and celery, remove duck pieces and cook onion and celery in the pan drippings for 10 minutes. Return pieces of duck to pan, add liquid, and cover pan tightly. Simmer on top of range slowly for one hour or until tender, or bake in a 325 degree F. oven until tender.

VENISON BARBECUE

Sear three pounds of venison (steaks, chops) in frying pan with slices of salt pork or other fat. Mix the following ingredients in saucepan.
1 C. catsup
1 T. salt
3 slices lemon
1 onion, sliced thin
1/2 C. beef steak sauce
2 T. tarragon vinegar (optional)
1 T. chili powder (for hot sauce)
Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover venison with the sauce and roast in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cook 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Turn occasionally.

Be wary of species before shooting waterfowl

Don't shoot unless you know what breed of waterfowl you're aiming at!!

Research and experience is necessary in Wisconsin this season because of the point system in filling bag limits. Ducks should be identified by hunters on the wing, to avoid scarcity of a species and get more waterfowl on the table. Certain ducks dwell in certain habitats. Mallards and pintails live in shallow waters, diving ducks linger by deeper ponds. This type of observation is extremely important to the conservation of wild life while hunting.

There is an estimated 2 percent increase in the total North American duck breeding population, but the local enthusiasm and waterfowl amount will depend on the weather. An early cold spell could send the prospective predators to a southernly location. In a

general sense, duck hunters can look forward to an exciting, active season.

The point system requires that the hunter 'call it a day' when his bag limit, including the bird just shot, exceeds 100 points. The system in Wisconsin is as follows:

- 100 points—canvasback, red head, black duck
- 90 points—hen mallard, wood duck, hooded merganser
- 35 points—drake mallard and other ducks not listed
- 10 points—pintail, teal, gadwall, shovler, bluebill

All waterfowl regulations appear in the state's hunting laws pamphlet which is being distributed at the DNR office in the basement of the Courthouse.

Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The season is 5 days long this year, October 1 to November 19.

by Dawn Snider
Pusadaan



MUSIC TODAY

By Scott D. Baxter

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
The Allman Brothers Band
CAPRICORN RECORDS
CP-0156

After more than two years, the Allman Brothers are back. And win, lose or draw, they remain brothers still.

For the past two years, the Allman Brothers Band has not recorded an album, but individually they have been quite active. The most active member would have to be brother Greg Allman. Beside all the publicity involving Greg's recent marriage (his third) to recording artist Cher (her second), he has toured with a 24 piece orchestra and produced a double album as a result of that tour. Richard (Dickie) Betts also has a solo album and numerous performances on

other artists albums. These include performances on albums by the Charlie Daniels Band and The Marshall Tucker Band. Chuck Levell, Butch Trucks, and Jai Johanny Johnson have kept busy too recording tracks for releases by other bands. Chuck Levell was the only Allman Brother to accompany Greg on his last tour.

I'm probably one of the biggest Allman Brother Band fans there is, and the "Win, Lose, or Draw" album is a surprising and welcome comeback for the Allmans. Even though the Allmans have not recorded together for some time, its evident that much hard work went into the "Win, Lose or Draw" release.

Side one starts with "Can't Lose What You Never Had," a tune written by Muddy Waters and rearranged to fit the southern rock blues tempo of the Allman Brothers Band. Dickie Betts wrote "Just Another Love Song" and wrote into it an excellent guitar lead for himself. Throughout the entire album Mr. Betts is a standout with his letter perfect pickin' on lead, slide, and acoustic guitars.

"Nevertheless" and the title cut, "Win, Lose or Draw" were both written by Greg Allman. Both these tunes are reminiscent of early Allman Brother releases when brother Duane and Berry were still alive. Greg's southern drawl vocals have cleared up a bit and are more understandable than on some earlier releases. Greg's famous drawl doesn't handle all the vocals though, both Dickie Betts and Chuck Levell contribute

vocally to the album. Chuck Levell's piano is standout on "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty John."

Side Two is almost completely taken up by an easy listening number "High Falls" by Dickie Betts. Here is where the Allman Brothers Band musical execution cannot be beat. Dickie's guitars carry the tune, the entirely instrumental number gives each member of the band a chance to solo, and how sweet they are!

Jai Johanny Johnson on drums, and Butch Trucks on drums, congas, and tympani are both original Allman Brothers and blend their percussions masterfully. Lamara Williams plays electric bass, and is now a regular with the band after the death of Berry Oakley.

Additional musicians on the "Win, Lose or Draw" album are Bill Stervart on percussion and Capricorn record producer Johnny Sandlin on acoustic guitar and percussion. Johnny Sandlin has been an instrumental figure, along with Paul Hornsby and Phil Walden for the exposure and promotion of today's southern sound.

There is no question in my mind, "Win, Lose, Or Draw" is a definite winner. Now if the rest of the brothers can retrieve brother Greg Allman from L.A. back to Macon on a permanent basis, look out for a new charge of music from down Macon, Ga. way. More later.

Bermuda Triangle, Robin & Linda Williams perform at Harvey Hall

The Stout community was treated to two fine musical groups in Harvey Hall Tuesday night. Performing were Robin & Linda Williams, and The Bermuda Triangle, formerly Roger, Wendy and Sam. The concert was the result of combined efforts of The Pop Concert and Dance Commission and The Light and Sound Technicians Association.

Performing first, Robin & Linda Williams combined country folk music with a generous portion of comedy. Included with the act was a Southern Comfort drinking violin player who kept the feet of the audience stompin' and the hands clapping. A vocal rendition of how the U.S. Army has ripped off the American Indian was one of the high highlights of the performance. Although the number was not accompanied by music, the story told kept the audience listening with a sympathetic ear.

Bermuda Triangle has secured a good following on this campus. Their reputation for good time music and a relaxed atmosphere during their performances has rewarded them with excellent

audiences. For both performances, Roger, Wendy and Sam were called back for two encores. It's truly refreshing to hear an original sound as is their's. Combining percussion, electric bass, organ, and electric harpsicord, Bermuda Triangle comes up with a very unique sound that Stout students love.

Talking and joking with the audience throughout the performance, Roger kept the atmosphere light, and capitalized on responses from the crowd. The highlight of their performance was a Moody Blues composition, "Knights in White Satin." Both at the beginning and the end of their act, Roger, Wendy and Sam expressed their real appreciation to the students for continually bringing them back to Stout, and expressed a desire to play here again. Congratulations to Lorren Barron, PCDC, and LSTA for a fine show.

Poets compete for cash & ink

One hundred dollars cash will be awarded to the most original poem submitted in the National College Poetry Contest. Three awards will be given to the three top poems submitted. The contest is sponsored by the International Publications of American Collegiate Poets Anthology. The awards will be \$100, \$50, and \$25. All college and University students desiring to have their poetry anthologized may enter the contest.

Deadline: Oct. 25

Contest Rules and Restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the COLLEGE ADDRESS.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems between three and sixteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (First line or words of poem OK, but avoid "Untitled")
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize

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winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.

7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.

8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
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Happy Hour
Thursday

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Next to the
Hollywood Theatre
in
Eau Claire's
Barstow Commons

Pawn searches for enthusiastic workers

If you think this is another article nagging you to join another club, you're right. The Pawn is in dire need of help. We're looking for unconventional, non-conformist individuals with lots of ideas. Individuals who care where coffeehouse music is heading on this campus.

Now don't let that scare you off. There are a lot of you people who come down to the Pawn to listen to the performers each week so you've already got one foot in the door. Here's the chance to put your two cents worth in on who gets to play at the Pawn and who doesn't.

We need people as hosts or hostesses, people to help set up the performer's equipment and work the sound the nights of the performances, people to help with the bookings, and to help on publicity (making posters, radio announcements).

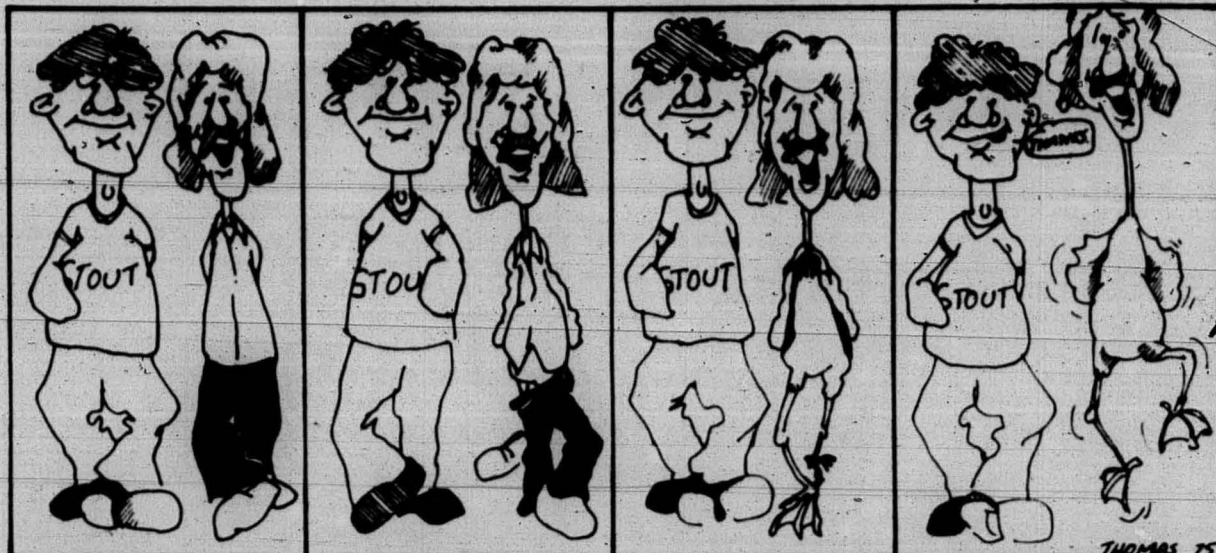
You really get to meet a lot of interesting people through the Pawn and it doesn't take up very much of your time (we have a half hour meeting each week). It's a lot of fun and we are open to any kind of idea that you have. We are always looking for ways to improve the Pawn, and we are looking at you so please don't look the other way.

Come to our meetings and see for yourself what a good time you'll have being involved with the Pawn. If you don't help us now, there won't be a Pawn or coffeehouse entertainment for you to listen to. We meet every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Pawn (downstairs in the Student Center). So please come, we are looking forward to meeting you.

This week's feature at the Pawn is Robin and Linda Williams. They have been here since Monday and will continue to perform Thursday thru Saturday Sept. 18-20 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Robin and Linda touch their audiences with their music, their humor, and their caring. They sing about guitars from California, young men from Dakota, and singers from Tennessee. They have the quality to perform their original, folk traditional, and country songs that leave you feeling glad to be alive. Robin and Linda aren't just ordinary performers — or people. Deep down in your heart you know when you've met a genuine friend.

Stop in at the Pawn this weekend and let them share their stories and experiences with you — you're really in for a good time.



YOU KNOW KID - AFTER A FEW YEARS THIS SCHOOL STUFF ISN'T SO BAD...

I MEAN AFTER YOU'RE OUT OF THE DOORS & THE COMMONS ROOM... KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

EVEN THE CLASSES SEEM TO GET EASIER... AND YOU BEGIN TO KNOW YOUR WAY AROUND...

KNOW WHAT I MEAN? WELL, HOPE I HELPED YA OUT KID... TAKE IT EASY, SEE YA LATER...

Concerts

by Scott D. Baxter

Milwaukee—

Sept. 26—The Doobie Brothers with special guests The Outlaws. Milw. Arena, 7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Sept. 26—Jose Feliciano, Performing Arts Center, Uihlein Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$12.50.

Twin Cities—

Sept. 21—Bruce Springsteen, Guthrie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4, \$5, \$6.

Sept. 23—Average White Band, St. Paul Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$5.50, in advance, \$6.50 day of the show.

Sept. 25—The Doobie Brothers with special guests The Outlaws. Metropolitan Sports Center, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50.

St. Cloud, Minn.—

Sept. 21—Fats Domino, St. Cloud Sports Center, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6.

Eau Claire—

Sept. 29—Dizzy Gillespie, The Joynt, 322 Water St. 9 p.m., \$10.

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5. Olivia Newton-John.. Have You Never Been Mellow
6. ZZ Top..... Fandango
7. Cat Stevens..... Greatest Hits
8. Bachman Turner..... Four Wheel Drive
9. Beach Boys..... Spirit of America
10. Alice Cooper..... Welcome to My Nightmare

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudick

It turned out to be a good week for the Hustlin' Blue Devils as the varsity came up with their first victory of the early season by defeating the Yellowjackets of Superior 10-6. The junior varsity also showed some promise by defeating arch rivals Eau Claire junior varsity by a score of 20-12.

"The fourth quarter was just when our offense started to perform well. The execution of our plays before this time was purely sloppy. This week against Whitewater we will have to open up the outside for our running game to do something against the tough Warhawk defense."

Pierce continued to comment about this weeks play. "This next game will provide our players with quite a challenge. We are going to need strong performance from the entire team in order to upset the Warhawks."

Coach Pierce was informed today that defensive linebacker Ed Cody (No. 55) has been named WSUC Defensive Player of the week. Cody had two key interceptions in the final quarter to put down any offensive drives of the Yellowjackets.

Cody hails from New Richmond, Wisconsin. He is a 6-1, 215 pound sophomore. Ed had a total of 8 tackles and 15 assists. He was involved in 50 percent of the defensive plays.

Intramural sports begin heavy schedule

Women's softball will have an extension to its registration. Registration blanks must be in by noon Friday Sept. 19. They will start action the following week.

A self scheduling Tennis Tournament will be held the week of Sept. 29. It is open to everyone except tennis lettermen. The categories will be mens singles and womens singles. Sign up deadline is Friday Sept. 26. Entry blanks may be picked up in the Fieldhouse room 106A. Team tennis starts this week. Play will be Mon. thru Thurs. nights starting at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Schedules may be picked up in the Fieldhouse, room 106A.

An archery tournament is in the making. The deadline for signing up is Tues. Sept. 30. Starting time will be at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., those that are participating in flag football may also join the archery tournament, by scheduling themselves at either time. The tournament will start Mon. Sept. 29.

Golf tournament entries must have played their first nine holes by Tues. Sept. 23 and if possible all 18 holes by then. If this is not possible the back nine may be played the following week and that score turned in by Sept. 30. No front nine hole score cards will be accepted after 6 p.m. Sept. 24, and no back nine cards will be accepted after 6 p.m. on Oct. 1. More information

can be obtained by contacting Loren Knulson x. 1392 in the afternoons.

Cross country entry deadline is Tues. Sept. 23. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Intramural and Recreation Office Rm. 106A, Johnson Fieldhouse. The meet is scheduled Wed. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Alternate date, if necessary, is Thurs. Sept. 25, both men and women may enter and times will be recorded separately. Start and finish will be on the track across from the fieldhouse.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Loren Knulson in room 106A of the Fieldhouse, or call extension 1392.

Football Results from last week

A.F.C. Dorm Division results:

D-Generates Wigen II Bacon Maders 14; 2t, 4t, 4-0 Flock Tem I-40; first Callahan 0; third 0 Roughriders 6; first Milnes 8; "4-E Dokes" 0; T.C. Cats III 26.

N.F.C. Dorm Division results:

N.F.C. Dorm Division results:

T.C. Cats I 0; Wigen I 1; 3-C Ryders, 8; Fleming F.D.'s.

Frat Division:

Vets 0; Sig Pi's 14; Chi Lam Bda, 8; Sig Ep's 6; TKE 0; Sigma Tau Gamma, 24.

Independent Division:

Downtowners, 28; The Nads, 0; Mad Dogs, 9; F Troop 6 (in overtime).

Blue Devils defeat Superior Yellowjackets 10-6

"It's just one of eight tough games that we have remaining on our schedule."

That's the way Sten Pierce, UW-Stout's head football coach, described this coming Saturday's encounter with the Whitewater Warhawks.

A perennial conference power, Whitewater is expected to be in the thick of the battle for the conference championship again this year. They won their conference opener last week by downing Stevens Point 15-13. Stout was also successful in its conference opener, turning back Superior 10-6.

Both teams will enter Saturday's contest with identical 1-1 records. Both lost opening games of the season to nonconference foes.

"Whitewater isn't any better or any worse than any of our remaining opponents," Pierce said. "They're big, good, and solid, but Stevens Point played a whale of a football game against them last week."

Pierce expects Whitewater to run the football. "They have big interior line people who they use to out gun you up front. If you use your secondary to stop the run, they'll start throwing."

The Blue Devils came out of the Superior game with no new injuries. Pierce was especially pleased with the play of the defense. "It was a total team effort," he said. "They played as a unit, not just individuals. We must have that kind of defense every game."

The Blue Devils paced by senior tackle, Tom Rubash, and sophomore linebacker, Ed Cody, held Superior to 103 total yards.

For his play, Cody was named the Blue Devils' defensive player of the week. He had two interceptions, returning one of them 31 yards. That play set up the Blue Devils' winning touchdown.

"He's reading the quarterback better than he did last year," Pierce said. "He plays recklessly and doesn't like to lose." Pierce was equally high in his praise of Rubash. Rubash successfully shut off Superior's draw play and was responsible for 11 tackles.

"He's an all conference candidate," Pierce said. "He's playing unbelievable

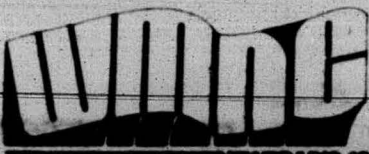
football."

Nominated the offensive player of the week was Dick Weyenberg. Weyenberg was the brightest spot in an otherwise sluggish Blue Devil offensive. The squad's leading ground gainer last year, he picked up 94 yards in 23 carries.

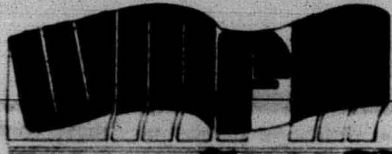
"Dick's our most consistent performer," Pierce said. "He can play any position and give you a good performance."

Pierce is expected to start the same line-up against Whitewater that started the Superior game. That would put Joe Falder and Gerry Hause at the ends; Rubash and Tony Schlein at the tackles; Bob Neuhaus at middle guard; Cody and

Continued on page 13

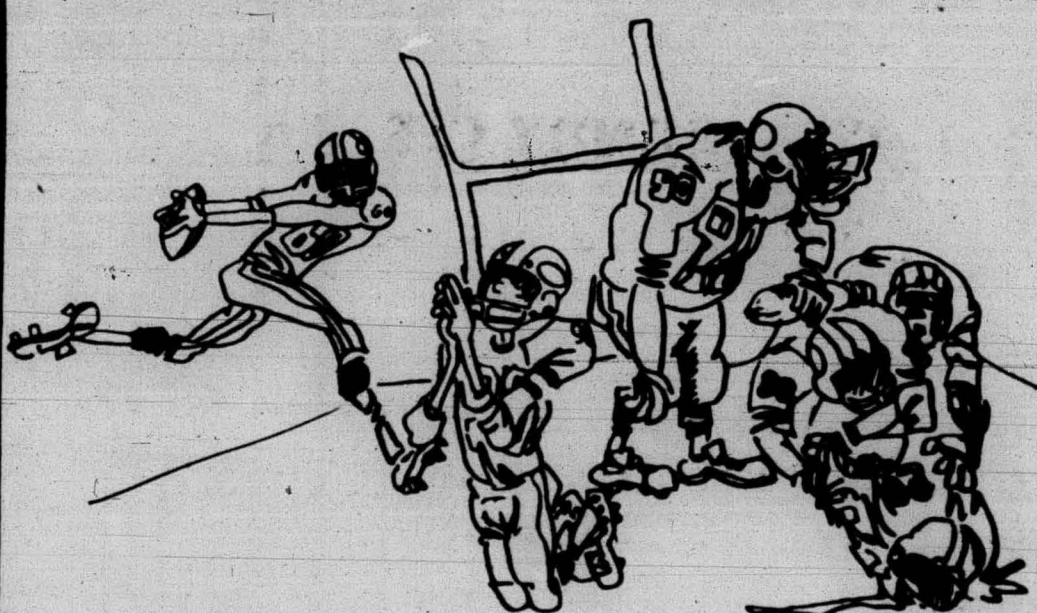


NEWERADIO 1380



STATION 92.3

MENOMONIE



LIVE PLAY BY PLAY COVERAGE OF STOUT-WHITEWATER GAME

PRE-GAME SHOW AT 1:00

Play By Play By Steve Kowalsky and Color By Randy Marine

Pre-Game Show sponsored by Ben Franklin

Play By Play sponsored by Lehmann & Larson Distributors of Old Style Beer

United Bank, Dick's Red Owl Liquor, Lee's Drug, Yankee Peddler, Ajax Liquor

Post-Game Show sponsored by Country Kitchen

Hear All The Stout Games On WMNE & WMFM



A CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL was held at Stout last Saturday, Sept. 13. Runners competed on a course routed through Wakanda Park (Rick Hardy Photo)

Women athletes begin practices for upcoming season

Women's athletics are in full swing with the three fall sports holding workouts daily. The Volleyball, swimming and gymnastics teams are enjoying new uniforms this year. This is to remedy the problem of all women's teams sharing the same set of uniforms as they had in the past.

The swim team, coached by Rita McKinley is practicing daily at the Johnson fieldhouse pool from 4-6 p.m. Coach McKinley's charges are stressing endurance and stamina in a program that includes 4000 yards of swimming everyday. McKinley has also begun using the videotape equipment to help spot errors in style and technique. The first meet for the mermaids is against Stevens Point on Sept. 27 here at home. Women's volleyball is also practicing daily from 5-7:15 p.m. in preparation for their first match against Northland Community College from Minnesota on Sept. 27. The Volleyball team is also concentrating on conditioning to ready the many

first year players on this year's squad.

Kay Carter's gymnastics team is working strenuously on strength and agility exercises everyday from 3-5 p.m. Coach Carter expects to begin assembling routines by Oct. 1. The season's opening meet has been scheduled during the first week of Nov. against a

currently unnamed opponent. Many letter winners have returned for this year's competition.

All of the women's sports have expressed a desire for new participants. Previous experience is not a necessity. New athletes may contact any of the coaches at the daily practices.

Continued from page 12

Walt Fleming as linebackers; Jack Voigt, Steve Zais, Kurt Dietzen, and Bruce Hodek in the secondary

Offensively, Al Needham and Weyenberg will be in the back field. John Elkin at quarterback. Mark Markham at flanker; Tom Goebelt as tight end; Dan Stark as split end; Lang Ware and Tom Bierterz tackles; Rich Murren and Jay Zirbel guards; and Sal Aloma center.

Aloma replaced the injured Fred Vondra last week. Pierce described his performance as "improved in the second half after a bad first half." Vondra may see some action against Whitewater. Bierterz, only a freshman, replaced Mike Nissenbaum who is out for the season with a pinched nerve. Bierterz did an excellent job in his first starting role.

Game time at Warhawk Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Stout 10, Superior 6

	Stout	Sup.
First Downs	11	4
By Rushing	6	5
By Passing	2	1
By Penalty	0	3
Net Yards Gained	183	104
By Rushing	99	85
By Passing	84	19
Passes Attempted	26	11
Completed	11	2
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	7	8
Punting Average	38	41
Penalties	9	9
Yards Penalized	75	88

Score by Quarters

Superior	0	6	0	0	6
Stout	0	0	2	8	10

Scoring Summary		Passing	
Superior: Polkoski recovered fumble in end zone; kick blocked		(Att. Comp. Int. Yds.)	
Stout: Safety		Stout: Elkin 26 11 140	
Stout: Elkin 1 yard, 7:40		Superior: Moreland 11 7 319	
Weyenberg pass 1 yard		Receiving	
Individual Statistics		(Catches Yards)	
Rushing		Stout: Stark 15; Markham 13	
(Attempts Yards)		Goebelt 13; Weyenberg 13	
Stout: Weyenberg 21 93		Superior: Smith 10; Wilson 5	
Needham 15 25; Schutz 11 18			
Elkin 7 27		Pass Interceptions	
Superior: Phelps 22 71		(Number Yards)	
Tarasewicz 1 8; Liebaert 7 4		Stout: Cody 2 32	
Wilson 1 3; Staurseth 1 0; Moreland 5 19		Superior: Hudspeth 1 0	

Don't Forget!!

Enroll for your S.S.A. endorsed Student Health Insurance Plan

First semester enrollment

closes September 30

Those who have enrolled can pick up their Health Insurance ID Cards

See Bob Jeatran

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at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Pitcher Nite

Pitchers \$1.00 8-10

SUNDAY — Free Beer with

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EVERY DAY — Happy Hour

3:30 - 4:30 20¢ Taps, 35¢ Mixed Drinks

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U.W. STOUT

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with Lighting by Lights and Sound
Technicians Association

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Thursday, Sept. 25

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

IN THE BALLROOM

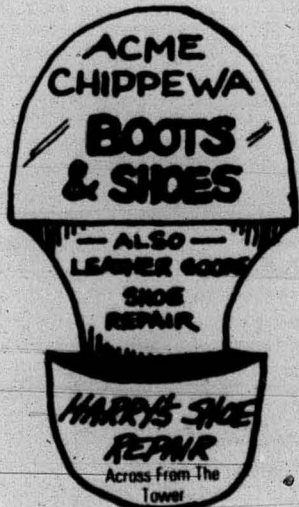


Admission:

"Gang Rates"

1- 3 Ind.	\$1.75 ea.
4- 5 Ind.	1.50 ea.
6- 7 Ind.	1.25 ea.
8-10 Ind.	1.00 ea.
11-15 Ind.	.75 ea.
16-more	.50 ea.

Bring Your Friends And Get Down!



People's Voice



EDITORIAL

IDEA OF STUDENT REGENT A JOKE!

Late this summer a bill was introduced into the Wisconsin Assembly calling for a student position on the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. "A student position on the Board would be great, wouldn't it! After all, the states of California, New York, and Florida already have Student Regents and their programs are working great. Aren't they?"

The proposed bill for the Assembly has been discussed for quite some time. Obviously the discussion was not intelligent. If a Student Regent is chosen you can be sure that The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) members will be screaming for equal representation.

Presently, Board of Regent members are appointed by the Governor, then approved by the Legislature. The Regents do not represent any particular university, and each of these members hold different views on issues. Each Regent represents the state of Wisconsin, not individual districts that they may be forced to answer to.

If a student was to become a working member of the Board, he would have to serve for seven years. Seven years is just too long and unrealistic. The appointed student must also have full time status.

A Student Regent would not be able to make decisions objectively. Under pressure, he would be forced to answer to University student governments and the United Council, an organization representing all UW student governments.

Fine, perhaps the president of United Council should be chosen as a member of the Board of Regents. This wouldn't work because non-member campuses of the University system would not be given equal representation. Also, the independence of this position should be questioned because the student member would be subject to the direction of his Executive Board.

Much of the work by the Regents is done by committee. If a student were to be placed on each of these standing committees more equal representation would be possible, right? Not really, because United Council and student government views, ideas, and suggestions are already being brought into these committees. What is proposed, in fact, is already being put to use.

The entire concept of the Board of Regents would be changed if a Student Regent was appointed. No longer would the Board be an independent 'citizen' group. Instead, the Board would be representing various interest groups.

Students who outwit the system hurt themselves

Letter to the Editor

Looking through the Stoutonia of Sept. 11, I was interested to find an editorial concerning the P.P.I. accounting course. I was fortunate enough to complete my accounting credits under sections with an instructor, but many of my friends took P.P.I., some happy with it, and some very dissatisfied. It was encouraging to discover someone cared enough about the program to write an editorial. I hoped the editorial would outline improvements to P.P.I.

However, after I finished reading it, I didn't know if I should be outraged or laugh. To quote the questionable statements "Dr. Coomer might better direct his efforts toward a system which is geared to teach the subject so that the students will have to learn it. The students are theoretically in class to learn the subject, even if in practice they attempt to thwart the process. The object of instruction should be to facilitate learning in spite of students efforts to frustrate that end."

The writer is concerned with the availability of the answer key to P.P.I. students. Instructors make the key available to facilitate learning, and undoubtedly it is often misused. But who is at fault for the misuse? Students!!!

Supposedly we are all here as students because we desire to be and because we desire to learn. We are no longer in a high school

which we are forced to attend. It is our responsibility to learn the material presented to us. It is the duty of instructors to present that material in a learnable fashion, but their duty stops there. They are not required to force it down our uncooperative throats. If we as students can outwit the system, we are the ones to duly suffer the self-inflicted hurt.

I resent a campus published editorial telling my fellow students and I

that we are not adult enough to accept the responsibility to learn. Obviously our higher education system is not perfect. Improvements are always welcome. But if the time has come when instructors must beg and coerce young "adults" to learn, the state can rightfully end university subsidies. Let only those learn who have the motivation to earn and pay their entire tuition costs, and benefit from higher education.

Kimberly Bader

Athletics thanks Senate for fund

On behalf of the students, staff and spectators served by the Athletic Department I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the University Student Senate (U.S.S.) for the additional possible to replace outdated and non-operative safety equipment. For the thousands who come into the picture of sports and recreational activities each week it has become a much safer realm.

It is our deepest desire

that we will never again face situations requiring life support equipment, however, we are not ignorant of the potential dangers in even walking down the steps. We are thankful that the S.S.A. shares in the concern for these dangers also, and has provided us with the ability to better protect the students, staff and spectators on this campus.

Sincerely,
Randall Pickering

Director of Athletic Training

Dean Wood's concern boosts student's morale

Dear Editor,

As our society continues to grow massively, so does Stout's campus.

Last year, upon entering Stout as a freshman, I thought everything and everyone was cold and impersonal. As the 1974-75 school year progressed and ended I still had the same impression. Most of the faculty and administration considered the students as a number and were only concerned about their paychecks and not about students.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10 my impressions started to change. Thanks to Samuel Wood, Dean of Students, and a few other people in the Administration building, I now have my major at Stout straightened out.

There is a minority in both the student body and faculty that I will always have a negative opinion about. But it's nice to know there's people like Dean Wood still around.

PPI accounting tough on teaching staff too

Yes, there was a series of articles run last spring semester. Some of them, however, were not factual as was pointed out in one lengthy article written by the P.P.I. staff. Again, your editorial is not factual.

When does an editor or his writing staff take second hand information? When does an editor say "so I am told."

I invite you or anyone else to come and observe the PPI System before going off half-cooked.

In answer to some of your charges, and starting with the first one on testing it might interest you to know that we test and evaluate our students everyday. It is true that some of our staff is still inexperienced in this evaluation process but none the less this evaluation technique goes on daily eight hours a day. Through this system we are able to determine whether the students are learning the concepts, procedures, and techniques required in the program. We are also able to observe the continued improvement that the students are making toward the learning objectives of the course.

It is not a fact that the students can easily copy the teacher's masters as you put it. We have five people on the PPI accounting staff and the lab is under constant supervision from the time we open at 8 a.m. until closing time at 4:30 p.m.

Now, I would like to turn your attention to some things that are more constructive. First, one of the improvements we

desperately need (and I mean it is critical) is more space. We are too crowded especially in the afternoons and by actual count, and this is a fact, we had 80 people in a classroom to hold a maximum of 50 at one point in time. We had to send some access to another classroom. But I would like you to know we are working on this improvement. Second, my staff is overworked and needs some relief from the observing and evaluating student assignments eight hours a day five days a week. This too is in the process of being corrected. Third, improvement in material of instruction to re-inforce the students learning is now in process.

I would like to make a charge to the writers and editorial staff of the Stoutonia. If you are going to constantly criticize one three hour course at this University in all fairness why don't you put all the courses on the line. You might be surprised at what you might find.

And last, if PPI accounting is so ineffective as a learning system then why is it with some variation now being used at the United States Air Force Academy?

Sincerely,
R.P. Behling, Director
PPI Accounting

Bussing does not improve education

Letter to the editor

In disagreement with your editorial that bussing riots are revolting, I would like to challenge a few of its points.

Whether or not bussing should be done is not beside the point; it is the point. Bussing improves the quality of education. No! Will bussing improve racial harmony? No! I would venture to say the only way to improve the quality of education is to improve the quality of the education. The way to achieve racial harmony is through extremely tedious, and shamefully slow compromise, not forced, open, confrontation. The hate and fear instilled in these children of Boston and

Louisville will take many generations to neutralize, much less overcome.

I agree that the throwing of rocks at children is totally appalling. The children are being used as pawns, they did not make the decision to bus, they are the victims, I would submit that if a stone must be cast, the chamber of the judge who made such a socially unacceptable decision for Boston and Louisville, be the place it strike, not the mind of a child, where the scars will be deep and long-lasting.

Bussing will cure nothing, but it will cause riot, hate, prejudice and open conflict. Is this not what we are trying to eliminate?

John A. Schmitt

STOUTONIA

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

1975 Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Pat McLoone
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	Joy Swanson
	Chuck Bernard
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Layout	Michelle Ekblad
	Dean Schwartz

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

WVSS SCHEDULE

WVSS MENOMONIE: UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 Ph 1-715-232-2332

We are soon to be 99.7 FM STEREO, listen for our announcements.

Slow equipment deliveries are holding us up.

MEANWHILE LISTEN TO US ON 99.1 SERVING YOU 118 HOURS A WEEK

6:30 AM SIGN ON
7:00 HEADLINES
7:30 Comedy Spot
8:00 HEADLINES
8:30 BOCOL
9:00 HEADLINES

9:01 NOON
NOON - 3 PM

3:00 NEWS "5"
4:00 COL. WWT
5:00 Special

6:00 TONIGHT

7:00 Comedy Spot

7:30 News "15"

8:00 TOMORROW

9:00 Take "5"

10:00 Coming Soon

11:00 NEWS "5"

12:00 HEADLINES

1:00 HEADLINES

1:01 SIGN OFF

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Wakeup to the bright good morning sounds of WVSS with Folk, Rock, Top Albums.
Not too early, and our own PICKS. Time & Temperature as you know when it is and what
to wear. Announcements about the UW-Stout Community.

RADIO-PRODUCTION TRAINING: for Speech 391-244, an alternate or elective speech course.
AUTOMATION MUSIC TAPES: with time available for training to anybody in the UW-Stout
Community who wants to donate time.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM: A mixture of oldies from 1954 to the present with Top Albums, Hot
100-45's, and PICKS. We use cuts from Heavy and Rock albums too!

WVSS-VOLUNTEERS SERVING STOUT

CALL
x2332

EARLY EVENING: recent oldies, up tempo
Music from our Rock, Folk, Blues and Easy
Listening collections.

HERE & THERE

THE NEWS
RECORD RELEASES

LATE EVENING: relax with Easy Listening, Jazz,
Folk & Pop music Sun. - Wed.

ALL THIS GOES ON TIL

2:00 HEADLINES
2:01 SIGN OFF

7 AM Thursday
Friday & Saturday

CALL
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SAME EARLY
EVENING FORMAT

HALF AND HALF: an hour
each mixed and matched
Blues & Folk & Heavy &
Heavy Blues Folk

THREE DAY WEEKEND: up tempo
albums: Heavy, Blues, Rock, Folk
with Top Albums & PICKS

+BOCOL: Best of Cliff of Life, locally
improvised comedy. +COL.WWT:
Cliff of Life III December. We Wuz
There for the bi-centennial in January.

Take 5: Editorials, Dramas, Interviews, mostly
produced by Speech 391-244 Radio Production classes.

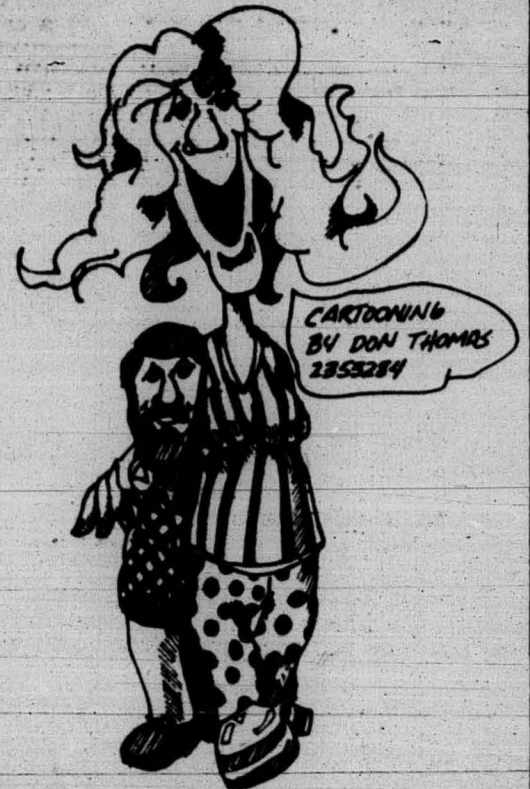
WVSS goes on the air at noon with
news. Saturday is the afternoon
format & Sunday is College Concert.

ATTENTION STOUTONIA STAFF

There will be an important
meeting for the entire staff

✓ tomorrow, Sept. 19, at 3:00
in the STOUTONIA office

BE THERE !!!!



Bowling team forming now

Recreational bowling
leagues are now being
formed. League activities
are open to all students
regardless of past ex-
perience or skill. For more

information, interested
students are encouraged to
contact Bob Hohnson, x-2147
or any of the Student Center
Recreation Room Staff.

Dance To
STORMY MONDAY
WED., SEPT. 24
Union Ball Room
8 to 12 — Admission 50'

Sponsored by AFM & North Hall



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Women's Literature

Comix

Don Juan

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Lowest Price in Area!

NEW RELEASES THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS \$4⁶⁰**JETHRO TULL****ALLMAN BROTHERS****THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND****CHARLIE DANIELS**

We accept goods on consignment

Come in and talk to us

Have You Heard Have You Heard Have

THRIFT SALE

Furniture, 3 and 5 speed bikes, plants, books, clothes, and much more Sat only 10:30 p.m., 920 Oakwood Blvd., two blocks from the hospital (corner Oakwood and 10th ave) Watch for signs.

LOCKERS AVAILABLE

Lockers are available in the Home Economics Building and may be checked out for the 1975-76 academic year on a first come, first serve basis at no charge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will be having their open Social meeting, Thurs. Sept. 18 at 7:30 in Room 109 of the Commons. All who are interested in finding out what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about are encouraged to attend. Hope to see you there!

FREE TO GOOD HOMES—PLEASE

Four of the cutest six-week old puppies—three black with white markings, one all white. One-half border collie, one half black lab, due to their over aggressive mother. Call 235-9440 after 6 p.m.—come see them, you'll take one for sure!!!!

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate students (part time and full time) in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles: There will be a meeting on Sept. 22, at noon in the Graduate College Conference Room to discuss course needs for the spring semester. Lunch will be provided. Please call the Program Director (1193) if you cannot attend.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the International Room. Every one is welcome to attend. For more information contact Farhang Rohani at 235-0770.

ART SHOW

Prints, Drawings, Paintings by Joyce White and Patricia Albertson opening Tuesday evening Sept. 23, 7:10 p.m. The show continues daily through Sept. 26.

JOBS

Boston Store. On Campus Oct. 7. Positions available: Management Training Program leading to buyer positions with occasional openings in personnel, operations and finance. They are interested in Fashion Merchandising, Business, Math, Marketing D.E. majors. This interview is for December graduates.

S.S.A.

Duplication in S.S.A. from 11-1, 4 days a week M-T-W-F. Try and get in one day in advance.

VOCATIONAL REHAB. CLUB

The Vocational Rehab. Club is having its meeting on Tues. Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Union. We'll be going over our committee reports and Dr. Arnold Saxa will be speaking on "The Future of Evaluation." Memberships will be accepted. All Rehab. students welcome.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding photography—phone 235-3321 for quote and information—professional quality.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

If you are seeking fellowship on campus, or would like to learn what it means to live a Christian life, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) could be what you are looking for. There are meetings every Tuesday night at 7 in the West Central Ballroom, alternating formal with speakers and informal. Any questions call 235-4840 or 235-5002, making.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. in 311 of the Home Economics Building, Martin Ondrus will be demonstrating the Art of Terrarium Making. Refreshments will be served. While you're there you'll discover unique and handcrafted merchandise for those special occasions. The Niche is open Monday through Thursday 11-8, and 11-2 on Fridays. See you at the Niche!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP PICNIC

This is the weekend of the Project Friendship Picnic. Any student interested in interacting with children from the area are welcome. Meet Sunday Sept. 21 at 2:30 in Harvey Hall Circle—transportation will be provided to Wakanda Park and back.

RANGERS TO MEET

Thursday Sept. 18 will be the first meeting for the newly organized RANGERS. It will be held in the Commons at 7 p.m. in room 110 111. All people from the three Iron Rangers in Minnesota are welcomed to come and join our organization.

WANTED

Place to live, for single male, now and second semester. Have vehicle so distance is not a factor. Please call 235-4842 and ask for John, or leave a message.

FOR SALE

1966 Chevy, 283 cu. in., great running condition and 1968, 450 Honda. Call 235-4807.

LOST

Black and yellow pink scarf lost on main street and wide white band-hand-knit. Reward offered. Call ext. 1454 and ask for Mary McConnel.

LOST

Black wallet in the vicinity of the Tap last Friday night. Will give reward. If found please call 235-4939 ask for Brian.

GLASSES LOST

Lost Aug. 27 in the snackbar. REWARD! Horn rims in red case. Call Maggie at 235-7152.

S.I.M.S.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. The lecture will be on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

WILL DO TYPING!

Will do typing. Call Mary at 235-3984.

FOR SALE

Two 18" home made speakers and an AR turntable. \$60. Call 235-0557.

FALL CONCERT

The 75 Piece Stout University Concert Band and the 25 piece University Jazz Ensemble will present their third annual Fall Concert of "Outdoor" music on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. from the beautiful Wilson Park Bandshell in downtown Menomonie.

The program will include a wide variety of selections from favorite marches by the concert band to down and out semi-hard rock by the Jazz Ensemble. Ludington Guard Band Members are invited to perform with the concert band that evening. A special rehearsal will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Stout Band Room.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be presented on the following Tuesday evening, Sept. 30 at the same time and place.

applications available

Applications for Homecoming King and Queen are available in the SSA Office. They must be turned into the SSA Office or Sally Latzko X 1357 or room 228 Jeter by Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.

LET'S BOOGIE MENOMONIE

The Phi Sig's are having their first annual Beer Bash this Thursday, Sept. 18. Donation is \$1 guys, 75 cents girls featuring all the beer you can drink from 7:30 p.m. to 11:15. Plenty of outdoor activity is planned: volleyball, horseshoes, campfires, fresh air, and movies. The Phi Sig House is located 500 12 Ave. West just 4 blocks west of Super Sams.

HELP WANTED

Inserters needed at the Menomonie Shopper. Must have Mondays free. Call 235-3411.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

C'mon down to the Manufacturing Lab, Room 112, Applied Arts. Part-time jobs available! Applications and interview times are available now! Starting Monday, Sept. 22.

HOME ECONOMICS HOMECOMING CONFERENCE

Would you like to become involved in the First Annual Home Economics Homecoming Conference on October 10? If so contact Carolyn Barnhart at extension 1244 or Ruth Gerber at extension 2387. We need persons to give tours of the home economics building, host the exhibit room, distribute door prizes, help with registration, give directions to our visitors, etc. We are expecting a large number of people to attend the conference so we can use lots of help. An hour or more of your time would be greatly appreciated.

FREE KITTENS

Call Collect after 4 p.m. at (715) 468-2823.

S-CLUB MEETING

There will be an S Club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. The meeting will start at 7:30 sharp—all members should attend, will be discussing Fall activities, dues, and initiation.

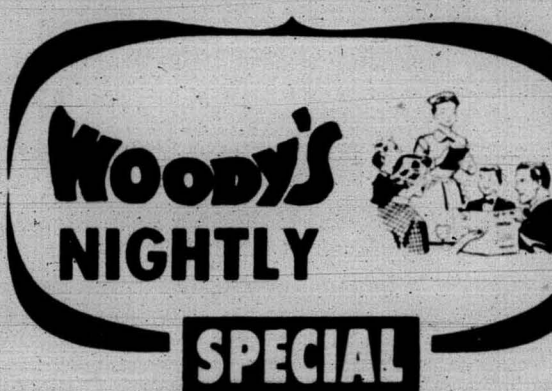
FOR SALE

10 x 55 Rollhome Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Fully furnished including stove, refrigerator, kitchen set, couch, and air conditioner. New kitchen flooring and new 10 x 20 patio awning. Located set up on a large country lot. Other Stout students living \$2750.00. Call 235-0557 evening, 232-2356 days.

RECOGNITION TEA

This week the members of Upsilon Omicron will be sending invitations for their bi-annual Recognition Tea. The event, which held every semester, is to honor the students in the School of Home Economics who received a 3.0 or above for last semester.

The Recognition Tea to be held Monday, Sept. 22, will be an informal get-together for these students, recognition of their scholarly achievements. The time and place this tea will be announced in the vitations.



Woody's NIGHTLY SPECIAL

Monday	CHICKEN DINNER \$1.69 1/2 chicken, served with baked potato with choice of butter or sour cream, coleslaw, roll and butter.	
Tuesday	SPAGHETTI DINNER "All you can eat" \$1.60 Served with salad with choice of dressing, and garlic toast.	
Wednesday	1/4 POUNDER COMBINATION \$1.00 1/4 pound hamburger served on a sesame seed bun with golden brown french fries.	
Thursday	GROUND ROUND DINNER \$1.69 1/2 pound ground round, charbroiled to your taste, smothered in fried onions, served with coleslaw and roll and butter.	
Friday	FISH FRY SPECIALS FISH DINNER \$1.95 2 pieces battered cod, served with golden brown french fries, tossed salad and rye bread. SHRIMP DINNER \$2.25 Golden brown shrimp served with baked potato, tossed salad and rye bread.	
Saturday	RIB EYE STEAK \$2.75 Rib eye steak, charbroiled to your taste, served with baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter.	

Served from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Woody's RESTAURANT



VOL. 65
NO. 5

THE AMAZING

STORYBOARDS

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THURSDAY,
SEPT. 25,
1975



IN THIS ISSUE:

- CORNER 3
- REOPENS
- MUSIC TODAY
- EDITORIALS
- HOME EC.
- CONFERENCE
- GRAPHICS
- SEMINAR
- and
- other good stuff!



VETS AT WORK—Equipped for the job, the Stout Vets club cleaned up the nature trail around Lake Menominee Saturday. From left to right are: Frank Winkler, Todd Hammond, Bob Raether, Dick Paulson, Tom Smolarek, Jeff Hosford, Herb Stuart, Dewey Shocinski, Ken Scheuer, and Norm Bednarek-kneeling. — Photo by Tony Korger

Housing and Food Service's points program modified

Students returning to campus are encountering a new system of dining in the Commons-Tainter facilities this year. While Housing and Food Service have retained the points program for students who live in residence halls, there have been modifications.

Specifically, the changes have been to boost the price of the points by a nickel, and adjusting the manner in which the points are distributed. The points, which are now 25 cents, are contracted for on the basis of different plans which allows students more flexibility in the cost they pay. Persons who eat very little may contract for a minimal quantity of points. Students who eat three meals a day plus stay on campus can obtain a contract which costs more and affords them more points. Should a student underestimate his needs, additional booklets of tickets are available at face value.

The cost boost per point was necessary to offset inflationary increases, and to allow a break-even level for the Food Service which ran a large deficit last year. The change to multiple food contracting has dual benefits, according to Mr. Bob Boland of Housing. Unused food booklets were refunded in credit after the first semester, and in cash at the end of the second. This created a huge work load for the business office over the summer as they mailed out refund checks. Under this year's program refunds are not going to be made, and on account of this Boland has recommended that students, uncertain of how much they will eat, should contract for a low number of points since additional food tickets are obtained easily from Housing. Toward the end of

the semester one-half and one-quarter booklets will be sold to avoid having a nearly full and unrefundable booklet left over. Boland also mentioned that some students can get their parents to pay for an entire semester of meals by contracting high. Many students are responsible for any additional costs per semester over room and board, and this feature allows them to avoid that problem.

Boland also denied the rumor that ticket values were decreased at the Student Center Snackbar in an effort to get the student to dine at either Commons or Tainter. The reason for the reduced value, from 40 cents to actual cash value of 25 cents, was because the Snackbar is no longer receiving money from Food Service to cover the fixed costs of operations. Students are now paying the overhead costs, and the food cost as they would in any restaurant. Food Service personnel held the fixed cost down to an increase of only one dollar over last year, in spite of a national inflation rate of 12.4 percent. Student's cost for overhead is \$165 as compared to \$164 last year.

Boland also stated that Housing is not trying to act as parents to the student by making them eat a more balanced diet offered by Food Service, as opposed to the hamburger, fries, and malt that many select when dining at the Snackbar. Food Service Director Paul Goede has, as a matter of fact, started a plan whereby students can get a "MacDonald's" type lunch if they prefer it at the noon meal. Goede has located a broiler at UW-Parkside, and is going to have it operating at Stout in a matter of weeks.

Student feedback is welcomed by both Boland

and Goede, who both feel that the dining facilities should be orientated to pleasing the students. Food Service committees are operating as part of each Hall Council. Boland researches new food items as often as he receives them. Student demand is used to change menus in this respect. Items which are met with little enthusiasm are also eliminated in this fashion. To date, frozen entrees have been impossible due to limited freezer space.

In answer to student complaints that the menus are too high in starches and fats, Boland states that the minimum daily requirement for proteins are surpassed in each day's meals. Starches and fats are the fillers in any which ease the empty stomach and contribute to the "full feeling." However, there is no registered dietician on the Food Service staff currently.

Rumored campus rapes are unfounded

Rumors of rape saturated campus this week as whispers and scare stories passed for fact on dorm floors in the Student Center. Stories were so persistent that an investigation was launched by the STOUTONIA to determine whether or not there was any truth in the allegations.

In an interview with the STOUTONIA, detective Robert Zebro of the Menomonie police department listed the events of an investigation which may have led to rumors of rape. Thursday evening, Sept. 18, a phone report was made of a woman who had called her husband to tell him that a group of men was following her. Police arrived at the

UCC to sponsor personal growth group

By-Mary Davidson

Stout students now have the opportunity to take part in a personal growth group. Personal growth type groups are often read and talked about but this fall U. S. Stout students may be a part of their own group.

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of personal growth groups during the fall semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups. The personal growth group is designed to help members become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and non-verbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals. A strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, and personally more meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "make contact" with each other.

The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling Center, or by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling

program, all of whom have strong background of training and experience in group leadership. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest of confidence.

During the past six years, over 1,900 Stout students have participated in one of 96 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and classes, are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and facilitating group ex-

periences for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least a Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline.

For more information about the personal growth program, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the University Counseling Center, Ext. 1211.

D.E.C.A. elects new officers

by Paul Robinson

Students of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) met on Sept. 17 to adopt a new organization format, and elect officers to fill the new posts. DECA is now composed of five divisions which are each responsible for different areas of club activities.

Heading up the club is President Joel Clark, a transfer student from Western Wisconsin

Technical Institute in LaCrosse. He obtained an Associate Degree in Marketing and Retaining, and is majoring in Business Administration and Distributive Education. Clark has been with DECA for two years, and has held various offices in the organization. He will be responsible for overall club activities, and is the State Representative for the Stout chapter.

Vice President of Civic Affairs is Dan Schultz. The civic V.P. has been very active throughout his high school days, and his involvement in Waukesha County Technical Institute, where he received his Associate Degree. Career goals for Schultz include plans to teach marketing.

Serving as V.P. for the Leadership division is senior Robin Kersha. Also a transfer student, coming from UW Whitewater, Kersha is involved with public relations and serves as both secretary to the Stout chapter as well as being State secretary. She is majoring in Marketing and Distributive Education.

Barb Eaton is V.P. for Program Development, a sophomore from West Bend, Wis. Eaton is majoring in both Fashion Merchandising and Distributive Ed. This Fall's activities mark the third year of involvement for her starting

in high school and continuing through on the collegiate level.

Social V.P. is another transfer student, Nancy Lehrke, from Austin Jr. College in Minnesota. She holds an associate degree in Marketing and is now majoring in Distributive Education. Six years of D.E.C.A. experience is behind Lehrke already, having held positions in high school as well as college.

Lois Thyemmler is serving as V.P. for Finance. Also, she serves as the State Treasurer for collegiate D.E.C.A. Thyemmler transferred to Stout from Lakeshore Technical Institute in Cleveland, Wisconsin, as a sophomore majoring in Distributive Education.

Chair persons for the different divisions help the individual vice presidents. Civic affairs is chaired by Dave Lyons. Finances are under Mike Rictoele. Debbie Eaton serves as chairperson for Leadership. Social affairs is posted by Cheryl Martin, and program development by Tom Stetyer.

Current club activities are centered around preparing the D.E.C.A. float for the homecoming parade, and serving as host for the Northwest Regional D.E.C.A. conference on Jan. 31.



SHEA membership chairperson, Chap Mueller (center) and Mary Carol Friend (right) meet home economics majors at the HELP convocation. SHEA offers an opportunity to explore the home economics profession. General meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. (Dave Brown Photo)

HELP convocation helps Home Ec. majors

Home Economics League of Presidents (HELP) puts it all together with 10 organizations all relating to professional home economics. A convocation, open to the entire student body attracted home ec. majors.

The convocation held Sept. 11 in the Union Ballroom featured a short message from Dr. Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Fashion Forum strives to give members insight into the organization of business, industry, and research relating to the fashion field. Activities include a fashion show and a trip to the Mall fashion show in Minneapolis. Meetings are held in the second Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. in HE Room 208.

Hotel Sales Management Association is an educational organization which has a student branch that offers trips to area restaurants, resorts, hotels, night clubs, and also sponsors HSMA activities.

Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC) is open for membership to anyone interested in children. Activities include attending national conferences and speakers in the areas of child development. Meetings are held the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m.

The Food Service Executive Association gives members valuable business information and a social organization. FSEA caters private parties and banquets and serves the Annual Snow-Ball.

Home Economics in Business Club hopes to increase the awareness of opportunities available in that field. Meetings are held every three weeks.

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) hopes to bring awareness of the tourism industry to the hotel, restaurant and tourism program. The group conducts an annual North Central Tourism Conference, and members work on the Annals of Tourism Research, published by UW-Stout.

Nutrition and Foods Association meets the second Monday of each month. Activities center around conventions and the UW-Stout annual continuing education conference for dietitians.

Hoping to strengthen marriage and family life, and to show students the opportunities in the field, the Stout Council on Family Relations was the first undergraduate affiliated council of the National Council on Family Relations. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month in the International Room of the Student Union.

"Bud" Micheels to be honored at alumni dinner and dance

William J. "Bud" Micheels, former president and chancellor at UW-Stout, will be honored here Saturday, Oct. 11, during the university's annual Alumni Reunion, Banquet and Dance. The dinner will take place at 7:45 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Stout Commons.

Scheduled to be unveiled at the meet is a portrait of Micheels, which will be hung in the "President's Room" of the Student Center. The room is reserved to honor former presidents and chancellors at Stout.

Micheels headed the university from 1961 to 1971,

during which Stout experienced its most dramatic growth. Currently, he is serving as the university's Distinguished Professor and Chancellor Emeritus.

Persons desiring tickets to the dinner should contact the Stout Alumni office, phone 232-1151, to obtain ticket reservation forms.

Also scheduled for the dinner will be reunions of the classes of 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, and the championship football team of 1965. Talks will be given by Max Sparger, Wisconsin State University Conference Athletics Commissioner, and Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Openings in family learning center involve parents in education

Parents are now involved in their child's education. This has been possible for the past three years at U. W.-Stout's Family Learning Center. The Family Learning Center is compiled of parents contributing time as maintenance workers, clerical staff, teaching staff, and administrators.

The Family Learning Center is located at 1703 Wilson St., in the Church of the Brethren. Monthly tuition covers the cost of the coordinators salaries, supplies, and building costs.

The programs involve children two to six years of age. Margy Hagaman is coordinator of children ages two to four. This group meets in the morning. An afternoon group consists of four to six year old children with Mary Snyder coordinating.

At present openings are available in the afternoon group of children four to six years of age. For further information contact the Family Learning Center Registrar, Dee Ann Bain—632-2042.

Native American Poet to recite here Monday

Gerald Vizenor, a Native American poet, will give a reading of his poetry on Monday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. in UW-Stout's Home Economics building, Room 208.

Vizenor was born on the White Earth Reservation in northern Minnesota and is enrolled as a member of that reservation. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and, after a brief stint at Harvard as a graduate student, he returned to the Midwest. Since then he has been a community organizer, a social worker and a teacher. A member of the Anishinabe Tribe, he has written for magazines and newspapers, and has published books on the culture of his tribe, on tribal song poems and tales, as well as a number of books of his own poetry.

Vizenor has long been an

active champion of Native American causes and was on the Stout campus for last spring's Native American Cultural Dinner where he was the keynote speaker. He currently lives in St. Paul where he works as a free-lance writer.

The reading, sponsored by University Forum, is free and open to the public.

Vets Club cleans up

The Vets Club met Saturday below The Tap to help the city make a nature trail. The trail is 4 miles long, following Lake Menomonie. Under the leadership of City Engineer Leon Herrick and Vet President Norm Bednarek, the Vets made an improvement to the site.

The Vets completed about 100 feet of the trail after hauling gravel down a 50 foot hill.

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GATF to sponsor Graphic Communications Seminar

An intensive, one day seminar on graphic communications technology will be held on the Stout campus Friday, Oct. 10. The program is being held in conjunction with the 22nd Annual Industrial Education Conference.

The objectives of the seminar will be to acquaint teachers with the latest developments in the graphic communications industries. The Graphic Arts Technical Foundation (GATF) staff will be presenting the program.

The first session of the seminar, to be held in room 140 of the Science and Technology building, will deal with color and color reproduction. Following this, a tour of industrial exhibits will be given and then the second session on color and color reproduction will be held. A presentation

on the relationship of science and graphic communications will be held later in the day.

The seminar is open to educators and students in graphic arts related programs in public and other non-profit educational institutions. Students or faculty members wishing to attend may contact Dr. James Herr, Graphic Communications Dept., Bowman Hall, room 201.

Pre-registration fees are \$5 or \$6 with lunch. Registration at the conference will be \$6 or \$7.50 with lunch. A fee of \$3.50 will be collected at the beginning of the seminar for those interested in obtaining one continuing education unit. U.W. Stout students interested in graphic arts will be admitted to the session free of charge.

SHEA sponsors Home Economics Conference

UW-Stout will host a regional Home Economics Conference, Friday, Oct. 10.

"The Revolutionary Progress" will emphasize craftsmanship and design. Twenty different sessions will reflect the theme. A free-dance scenic designer from New York, Robert Wightman, will address the conference at 1 p.m. Friday.

The day-long meet is for home economists, alumni, students, and public and will begin with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the second floor lounge of Stout's Home Economics building.

A morning in-service meeting will be held for high school home economics teachers. In addition, there will be a display of publications, equipment, textiles, and food.

The Stout Home Economics Association will serve, "Bicentennial Flavors" a smorgasbord of colonial period foods.

Robert Wightman, a staff scenic designer for NBC-TV from 1951 to 1967, was responsible for sets on

various nationally televised dramatic programs. He is also the author and illustrator of several children's books, and art director for a number of feature films. He will speak on "What We Can Expect From Design."

Registration is free for Stout students.

Homecoming theme and events planned for week-long fete

"Yesterday's heritage-tomorrow's future" is the theme for this year's Homecoming. To kick off Homecoming Week, there will be sidewalk painting on Friday, October 3. Sunday, Oct. 5 the free flick "Save the Tiger" will be shown. "Atlantic Mine," a progressive hard rock band, will be playing at a free dance Monday, Oct. 6. Tuesday, Oct. 7 Homecoming candidates will be presented at the snack bar. Another dance will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8; "Seven Shades of Brown" will be featured. They are a dynamic all black band. Also, on the Wednesday there will be a Styleshow and Royalty Tea

during the afternoon in the Ballroom. "The Sting" will be shown Thursday, Oct. 9. Friday, Oct. 10, the Eau Claire Jazz Band will feature Dan Cynor and his one and only Polka Boys. The big day, Saturday, Oct. 11, will start with the traditional parade at 10:30 a.m. Following this there will be a soccer game at 11:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the football game begins against LaCrosse.

Concluding the week's activities will be a dance Saturday night. "Teen Angle and Chevy III" will crank out the rock music. Throughout the week games will be sponsored at the Union. Paul Carney will be

playing in the Pawn this entire week. Homecoming buttons will go on sale Sept. 29, costing \$2. They can be purchased at the Union

between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and also at the Commons and Tainter between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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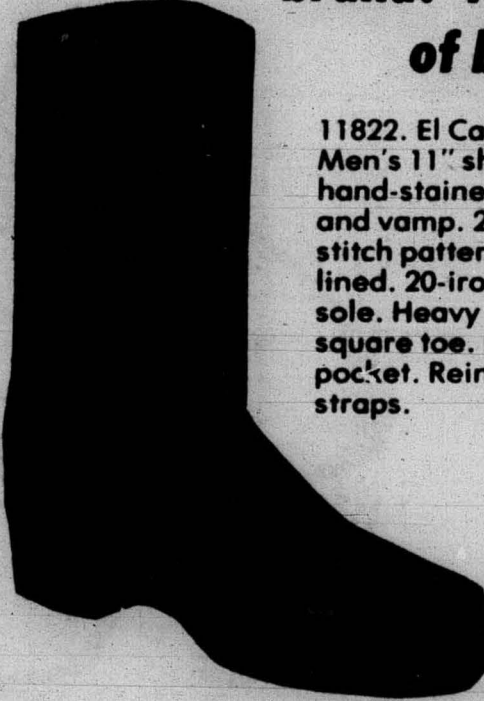
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The pains of being a hypochondriac

By Felix Caswell

I am a hypochondriac, baptised with a urine specimen and confirmed with a blood sample.

What exactly is a hypochondriac? As Webster's dictionary defines it, "one affected by hypochondria." Terrific, so what's "hypochondria"? Again referring to Webster's knowledge, the mystery is revealed, "extreme depression of mind and spirits often centered on imaginary ailments." Imaginary, they've got to be kidding! My ailments are as real as this bruise on my arm.

A typical day begins, I oversleep my alarm, (encephalitis probably) and cough once, (it can't be the common cold, must be pneumonia). By supper time I'm starving (undernourished is the word) and, as usual, I overeat (maybe I'm pregnant?).

I spent a day out on the lake this summer and came home to see a horrid case of chicken pox all over my face, elbows, and knees. I made my weekly visit to the doctor to find it was only a mild case of—freckles.

When I transferred to this campus, I asked to have a

room overlooking the health services where sick people go. They made a mistake and gave me a room overlooking the Commons.

And now, with this bruise on my arm, I again made my pilgrimage to the almighty Health Service. I explained my pain and the fact that it seemed to be spreading. After a close examination and x-rays, the doctor prescribed a good scrubbing with soap and water and told me to be more careful the next time I work with carbon paper.

Hypochondriacs of Stout stand up (if your aching bones and tired muscles will allow) and write! Our organization shall be called ILL (Illness Lasts Longer). Our first meeting will be held Monday (you should be able to catch something over the weekend) in the infirmary of the Student Health Services. Aspirin and penicillin will be served. We will offer group counseling for any members that feel well. In case of an emergency you may phone Dial-A-Disease, 232-2173.

I can't write much longer, I've got this terrible cramp in my hand that is....

Recreation leaders needed for Menomonie residents

The city of Menomonie has planned a complete fall-winter program for its recreation-minded residents.

Most of the programs are for younger students who live within the Menomonie School District, but a few of the courses to be offered are geared towards the over 18 crowd. Beginning guitar instruction and ski school are open to adults. Recreational basketball has been set up to encourage both men and women on the courts.

But...more importantly, the Recreation Department needs employees to help in making all of their

programs successful. All of the following positions are paid positions for enthusiastic workers, interested in the field of recreation.

Needed: one guitar instructor, one cross-country ski instructor, ice skating lesson assistants, ice rink supervisors, men's basketball supervisors, and volleyball officials.

Any students or faculty interested in applying for the above positions should contact the Menomonie Recreation Department immediately at 235-3533, or stop by their office located in the Dunn County Courthouse.

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HSMA active internationally offering both social and educational opportunities

The Hotel Sales Management Association (International) is an education organization of more than 9,000 hotel, motel and restaurant executives who represent numerous properties all over the world.

Included within HSMA membership are almost 2000 college students in over 100 different schools and universities that have hotel, restaurant and food service management.

HSMA offers members many unique benefits and opportunities to learn the many aspects of the

hospitality industry, especially those who are specializing in the sales and marketing segments. This is done by sponsoring on and off campus activities which include guest speakers and trips to various hotels, resorts, restaurants and other places related to the hospitality field. We also plan to have mini-conventions with other Junior HSMA chapters nearby. HSMA is both an educational and social organization.

Some of the benefits a member of HSMA receives include: 10 percent off accommodations at many of

the major chain motels and hotels; monthly publications and educational materials relating to the hotel and restaurant field; possible future job contacts for summer and full time employment upon graduation; and opportunity to attend the HSMA student convention and seminars sponsored by international headquarters.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Hotel Marion from 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. Dues are to be paid at this meeting if you plan on becoming a member. The dues are \$8 per academic year.

Students with questions concerning HSMA should contact Richard M. Siegel, President, at 104B Tainter Hall, extension 2258.

'Psychology and Religion' course offered on T.V.

The public education network in the Twin Cities area will be televising a special education course beginning Tuesday, September 30. 'Psychology and Religion' will be shown on KTCA-channel 2, out of St. Paul. The T.V. course will investigate the phenomenon of religion from a psychological, non-denominational perspective.

Cable television in the Menomonee area is able to pick up channel 2. The first program begins at 9 p.m. Those students who need

U.W. System Disciplinary Procedures discussed

Dean of Students Sam Wood, Associate Dean of Students Joe Larkin, and Assistant to the Director of Auxiliary Services Joe Brown, met with other chief student administrators in Madison, Sept. 5, to discuss the Regent's proposed student disciplinary procedures. The attorney who drew up the document interpreted it for the administrators. The proposal, Chap. 17 of the U.W. System by-laws, is intended to replace the procedures now used at each campus individually (Resolution No. 3670 in the Stout Student Handbook). It covers legal procedures dealing with both academic and non-academic misconduct, while maintaining student substantive and legal rights.

Dean Wood, in an interview Friday afternoon with the Stoutonia, expressed faith in the

document saying it, "insures the rights of the student and his rights of due process." He also said that it basically has, "no disadvantages for the student or administration," but it could be "time consuming." The "informal," judicial process, he explained, is new and advantageous to the student. Dean Wood stated that he has five or six weeks to return an opinion to the Regents and that first he would talk over the

document with Scott Nelson, United Council Director.

The United Council has prepared a formidable analysis paper, disproving several of the ethical and legal points of the document.

There will be seminars for students to become better informed on the proposed guidelines and to raise any questions they might have.

The first seminar is planned for Oct. 2, at 7 p.m.

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Merge formed for PASS and High School Relations

The office of Advisement and School Relations is the result of a merger between the PASS (Peer Advisement for Stout Students) and the office of High School Relations. The move from the second floor Administration Building to the first floor of McCalmont Hall is merely a physical one. The new office will continue to help freshmen with class scheduling and will advise high school

students as to whether or not Stout is the right school.

The program, under the administration of Charles Keil, employs three people who visit high schools and talk about Stout. The former Pass program employs Stout students to act as advisors to freshmen and transfer students.

Potential transfer students will still be advised through the admissions office and Dick Lowry.

the niche

HE311

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Free Make-Up Demonstration by **Merle Norman**

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Elegant dining retu

Extraordinary service....

The students enrolled in the course Quantity Foods make up the staff with Gus Kelly as their instructor, one of the most talented instructors in the area of foods in the industry.

Ron Head, instructor of Restaurant Operational Management, guides the students in the expertises needed in the operation of evening restaurant dining. Corner-3 will serve evening meals Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. emphasizing moderately priced gourmet dining. Reservations are recommended strongly, and can be made by calling 232-1329 or 1491. Different types of service and dinner themes will be used throughout the semester to add a special flavor to each and every meal. Waiters and waitresses will be arrayed in black bow ties,

white shirts and black trousers or skirts. To add the finishing touches to elegant dining at its best a variety of wines, before dinner drinks and cordials are available to the customers at their request.

Kelly noted that the flexibility of the facility itself was almost limitless, with kitchen equipment that can be moved with relative ease to turn the restaurant area into a cafeteria operation in the forenoon and back to formal dining area in the evening.

Head indicated that both courses allow the student actual experience in all areas of operating a restaurant from manager to dishwashing. "It's one of the greatest learning experiences a student can have before entering the industry. It exposes them to the actual thing."



Head chef Julie Germond prepares the London Broil as one of the evening's entrees. — Photo by Pat McLoone

Corner 3 opens Monday....

Corner-3 will once again open its doors to the public on Monday September 29 for noon cafeteria style meals and evening dining.

old Amon House where Hotel and Restaurant Management students prepared and served meals for over four years.

The Corner-3 facility is located on the third floor of the University's Home Economics Building. It is an experimental laboratory restaurant that replaced the

Corner-3 is a prime example of Stout's philosophy that a university should be based on the application of knowledge acquired in the classroom

that ap
work wo
Corme
opened
1975. To
semester
due to a
uncover
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two wee
the fac
changes



Chef Germond displays her skill as crew members, with closely. Left to right: Julie Germond, Bob Reid and Donna salad cook, Mr. Gus Kelly, Dave Schiefelbein, waiter. — Photo

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ALL MIXED DRINKS

THURSDAY NIGHT 8-10

80¢

QUARTS OF BEER

The Den

Turns to Corner III

applies to the actual
work world.

Corner-3 originally
opened on February 12,
1975. Toward the end of the
semester the facility closed
for an inspection which
covered several safety
hazards. During the first
few weeks of this semester
the facility underwent
changes in accordance with

OSHA regulations.

Corner-3 is staffed en-
tirely by students in the
Restaurant concentration of
H & R, Dietetics and
Nutrition, and offers two
forms of restaurant
operations. A cafeteria-
style operation will be
maintained from 11:30
a.m.—12:30 p.m., Monday
through Friday.



STOUTONIA editors join instructors and restaurant managers for the preview dinner. Clockwise from top: Instructors Ron Head and Gus Kelly, Managers Dan Goldberg and Mark Lutes, STOUTONIA editors Paul Robinson and Vickie Gullickson. — Photo by Pat McLoone

Corner 3 menu

Monday, Sept. 29—Soup,
French Onion; Salad,
Blackstone Salad (fruit),
Pear and Cottage Cheese
Salad; Entrees, Beef
Stroganoff, Ham Steak
Hawaiian, Arroz Con Pollo
(Chicken with Rice),
Vegetables, Cauliflower Au
Gratin, Braised Red Cab-
bage, Bread, Buttermilk
Biscuits; Dessert, Riviera
Peaches, Strawberries a la
Ritz.

Entrees for other three
days.

Tuesday, September 30—
Cape Cod Halibut,
Wisconsin Cheese Round
Steak, Maryland Fried
Chicken.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—
Chicken Kiev, Beef-Stuffed
Pork Roast, Baked Ground
Sirloin.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Filetti
Di Sogiole Spumanti (Fillet
of Sole in White Wine),
Spezzato Di Pollo Alla
Cacciatora (Chicken in Red
Wine), Lasagna Alla
Bolognese.

The return of elegant dining.....

On Sept. 22, two of the
Stoutonia editors, Vickie
Gullickson, and Paul
Robinson, were invited to
the preview dinner of
Monday's Corner 3 class.

The purpose of the
preview dinner is to smooth
out any difficulties, answer
questions, and generally
inform the students.

Naturally, the techniques
and skills will be improved
upon as the semester
progresses as a first run,
however, there were few
errors on the part of anyone.
Both instructors, Ron Head
and Gus Kelly, were pleased
with the dinner and com-
plimented the staff.

Entree's for the meal
were London Broil with
baked potatoes, and
Hawaiian Ham Steak with
Hawaiian Rice. What really
started the meal off was an
excellent vegetable soup.
The soup was followed by a
garden fresh tossed salad of
the diner's choice. Fresh
rolls and butter completed
the table.

The London Broil was
topped with a brown
mushroom sauce and sliced
thinly. Delicately rare on
the white plate, it formed an
attractive meal with either
vegetable and the potatoe.

The Hawaiian Steak was a
filling portion, tender and
juicy. Topped by the

traditional pineapple slice
and cherry it appeared
almost alone however, when
placed next to the white on
white of the rice and the
china plate. Suggestions on
how to remedy that problem
poured forth at the
evaluation period that
followed the dinner.

Carrots or peas were
available for the meal's
vegetables. Both items were
tasty and made the dinner
complete.

Wines for the evening
were also well chosen.
Chateau DePadern, a red
wine, and Cabernet
D'Anjon, a rose, com-
plemented the meal in fine
fashion.

Corner 3 also offers both
cocktails before dinner, and
after dinner cordials at an
astoundingly low cost, in
addition to the complete
wine list.

In all, Corner 3
represents the finest in
dining available in this
community, and Monday's
meal was no exception.



with instructor Gus Kelly, watch
Donna Frizk, waiters, Brett Huske.
Photo by Pat McLoone

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Budek

Loren Knutson, Stout's newly named IM and Recreational Director sets his first year's goal as "full participation from all faculty and students on campus."

Duties for the newly named director include organizing all IM activities and recreational facilities. Knutson can be found in the fieldhouse in Rm. 106A or by calling ext. 1392.

Knutson was born and raised in Moorhead, Minnesota. Moorhead is located in the northwestern part of Minn. near the border of North Dakota.

Knutson spent his high school days in this town. Most of his energies and ambitions lay in the field of physical education. He was a ten-sport letterman for Moorhead High School and was honored the "Outstanding Senior Athlete Award" in his final year. Letters he received were in the following sports: Basketball-3, Baseball-3, Track-2, and Football-2.

After graduation Knutson decided to attend his home town college of Concordia. He continued his "jock" career participating in football for four years, and baseball and basketball for one year. Intramural sports were also part of his college activities.

"I remembered when the varsity tennis coach would call me up and ask me to play in the next match that was scheduled," stated Knutson. "They would ask me to play in the away meets because I was the only player who had a car and would offer to drive. Tennis never was a very big sport on the Concordia campus."

Knutson earned a double major, physical education and mathematics, and graduated from Concordia in the spring of 1968.

His first decision as a college graduate was to get married that August. He and his wife have two small children: Jill, five and one-half and John, four.

Since he enjoyed school and physical education, Knutson decided to get his masters degree in physical education at Temple University in Philadelphia. He selected Temple because he and his wife like a warmer type of climate. No doubt, how could someone from northern Minnesota play golf 12 months of the year when it snows six of those months?

After less than a year at Temple, Knutson was picked for a prime position in Uncle Sam's military ranks. He took a postponement and later decided to take a delayed enlistment in order to finish the remainder of his first year. When his first year came to an end, so did civilian life.

Knutson enlisted in Officers Candidate School (OCS), and, since he was an enlistee, he had his choice of military schooling. Knutson went to artillery school and graduated first in his class, then signed up for the Adjutant General Corps which is an administrative branch of the military.

He spent the next two years in Fairbanks, Alaska where he was part of the Special Services at Fort Wainright. Knutson took an additional year of military commitment so that he could stay at his administrative position.

"The biggest change for us was the extremely cold climate that was present in Fairbanks. One time it stayed well below minus 45 for a period of three weeks. I remember it too well to ever want to be in an area where there is a winter climate."

(Continued on page 9)

Blue Devils fall to Whitewater 28-8

The Hustlin' Blue Devils record slipped to one win and three losses this past week at the hand of the Warhawks of Whitewater.

Three long plays by the unimpressive Warhawks stunned the defense of the Blue Devils. The passing game of the two teams was fairly even, but the offensive running game of the Warhawks was too strong.

Tom Goebelt of the Blue Devils had a good game at his flanker spot. He caught a total of six passes for 83 yards.

This weekend the Blue Devils will travel to Oshkosh for a 1:30 p.m. conference game.

	S	W
First Downs	14	18
By Rushing	3	11
By Passing	10	6
By Penalty	1	1
Net Yards Gained	249	453
By Rushing	58	249
By Passing	191	204
Passes Attempted	35	23
Completed	15	12
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	8	7
Punting Average	32	34
Penalties	4	14
Yards Penalized	38	127

Score by Quarters

Stout	0	0	0	8	8
Whitewater	14	0	7	7	28

Passing

(Att. - Comp. - Intc. - Yds.)

Stout: Elkin, 35 15 1 191
Whitewater: Murphy, 22 12 1 204; Martine, 10 10 0

Receiving

(Catches - Yards)

Stout: Goebelt, 6 83; Markham, 3 44; Vandenhevel, 3 44; Flynn, 1 5; Stark, 1 4; Needham, 1 11
Whitewater: Genane, 6 35; Mallory, 6 169

Punt Returns

(Number - Yards)

Stout: Voigt, 10; Zais, 10
Whitewater: Natz, 2 16; Shalbrock, 1 7

Kickoff Returns

(Number - Yards)

Stout: Hodek, 1 27; Novak, 1 12; Schult, 1 11; Johnson, 1 9
Whitewater: Potratz, 1 24; Viesselman, 1 14

Interceptions

(Number - Yards)

Stout: Voigt, 1 42; Flemming, 1 0
Whitewater: Shalbrock, 1 1



Loren Knutson, the newly named Intramural and Recreational Director takes time out to pose for our STOUTONIA camera.

WANTED MEN WHO LIKE TO SING

The Dunn County Barbershoppers' Chapter CHORD-ially invites all men who enjoy good, close, harmony to attend their weekly meetings.

WHERE: Village Auditorium, Colfax

WHEN: Each Wednesday Evening at 8:30

For further information call Dave McNaughton at 1211 or Morrell Solem at 1282.

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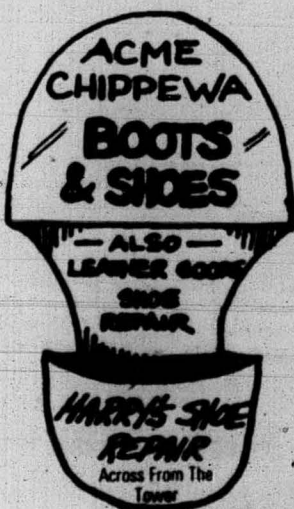
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Thurs., Sept. 25 thru Fri., Oct. 3



Woody's NIGHTLY

SPECIAL

Monday	CHICKEN DINNER	\$1.69
	1/2 chicken, served with baked potato with choice of butter or sour cream, coleslaw, roll and butter.	
Tuesday	SPAGHETTI DINNER "All you can eat"	\$1.60
	Served with salad with choice of dressing, and garlic toast.	
Wednesday	1/4 POUNDER COMBINATION	\$1.00
	1/4 pound hamburger served on a sesame seed bun with golden brown french fries.	
Thursday	GROUND ROUND DINNER	\$1.69
	1/2 pound ground round, charbroiled to your taste, smothered in fried onions, served with coleslaw and roll and butter.	
Friday	FISH FRY SPECIALS	
	FISH DINNER	\$1.95
	2 pieces battered cod, served with golden brown french fries, tossed salad and rye bread.	
	SHRIMP DINNER	\$2.25
	Golden brown shrimp served with baked potato, tossed salad and rye bread.	
Saturday	RIB EYE STEAK	\$2.75
	Rib eye steak, charbroiled to your taste, served with baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter.	

Served from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Woody's RESTAURANT

Women's volleyball and swimming begin Fri. & Sat.

Friday, Sept. 26 the women's volleyball team, coached by Miss Brenner travels to Ashland, Wis. where they will take on Northland Junior College.

This year's squad consists of 5 returning members and many outstanding new members. The squad consists of: seniors — Mary Wilson, Pat Goede; sophomores — Diane Drake, Myra Horn, Joy Swanson, Laurie Letourneau, Carol Anfinson and freshman — Janet Baltus, Cheryl Bark, Kim Holtslander, Roni Polvi, Barb Reichow, Alison Rein, Pam Stori, and Lynn Ulschmid.

The team's first home game is Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. against River Falls. Games are played in the Johnson Fieldhouse Gym. This year's team has the enthusiasm and potential to be the best team Stout has ever had. Come see them in action!

The swim team has their first meet of the season at home, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. against Stevens Point. Last year Stout was ahead of Stevens Point in

the conference meet by a close margin.

This year's swim squad consists of 3 returning members. Senior: Diane Reega (breast stroke), Jr.: Joanne Anderson (backstroke) and Sophomore: Linda Stevenson (I.M. and Backstroke). Other members of the squad are Juniors: Liza Krizan (freestyle). She was on the squad two years ago and is now returning. Melodi Finn (freestyle and breast stroke), Sophomore: Transfers Char Fritsche (breast stroke and butterfly), Meg Weaver (freestyle), Cheryl Olinger (freestyle) and Freshman: Kay Chatfield (freestyle and backstroke), Gina Paul (I.M. freestyle and butterfly), Kathy Keating (freestyle), Jereanne Jaroch (breast stroke). All the divers on this year's team are freshmen. They are: Denise DeBelak, top diver in her high school conference, Karen Welchebach and Barb Dahl.

Coach McKinley feels that this year's team is going to

be the best team she has ever coached here at Stout. As a team goal they plan to break all previous school records and she knows they have the potential to do so.

The team would appreciate your support Saturday, when they start off their record-breaking season. See you there!

Women's Swimming Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1 p.m., Stevens Point, Home; Sat., Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m., Invitational, Madison; Sat., Oct. 18, 1 p.m., Oshkosh, Home; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., Eau Claire, Home; Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., Eau Claire, Eau Claire; Sat., Nov. 1, 1 p.m., Eau Claire, Whitewater; Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6 p.m., LaCrosse, Home; Sat., Nov. 8, 1 p.m., Hamline St. Catherine, Home; Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14-15, 1 p.m., Conference Championships, Eau Claire

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Friday, Sept. 16, 6 p.m., Northland, Ashland; Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., River Falls, Home; Friday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., Superior, St. Mary's, Home; Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., St. Teresa, Home; Friday, Oct. 10, 6 p.m., LaCrosse; Tuesday, Oct. 14, Winona; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., Eau Claire, Home; Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., Eau Claire; Saturday, Nov. 1, 1 p.m., Whitewater; Thursday, Nov. 4, 5:30 p.m., River Falls; River Falls; Saturday, Nov. 8, Regional; Superior; Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15, State Tournament, Platteville

Todd Hill leads golfers

The Blue Devil Linksters traveled to Voyager Village this past Friday, Sept. 19. The meet was hosted by UW-Superior.

The Bluegold of Eau Claire won team honors with a team total of 421.

Team results are as follows:

Eau Claire	421
Superior	425
Stout	444
River Falls	451

Todd Hill of the Blue Devils was low man with a 18 hole total of 84. Other scores for the Blue Devils are: Jeff Johnson - 86; Jack Walsingham - 88; Gene Schroeder - 92; Gary Anderson - 94.

This week the Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for a match at the Hill Crest Country Club on Friday, Sept. 26. Besides host team Eau Claire, Stout, River Falls, Superior, LaCrosse, Mount Senario, and Bethel college will be present.

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975

Stoutonia — 9

Taxi Squad from 8

Knutson's military career came to a sudden end as he received an eleven month "early out" to continue his master's program. The Knutsons decided that the pleasing climate at Temple would once again suit their needs. So it was back to the good old college life. After he completed his remaining twelve credits, a lack of money pressed the Knutsons into another year at nice, warm Temple.

Knutson's first civilian job was a teaching associateship. He was a full time staff member with half time devoted to working on a doctoral degree. In the fall of 1973 he accepted a position as Temple's assistant intramural director. The following year the acting IM director retired and his job was combined with another to become the director of recreational services. This, and some other administrative actions at Temple disturbed Loren. An excellent offer and opportunity confronted him in an offer from Stout, so Loren took the offer while it was there. The warm, irresistible Temple climate was left as the Knutsons loaded their belongings and headed for the unpredictable climate of Menomonie.

Knutson's position is called IM and Recreational Director here. He and his family are currently renting a house on beautiful Lake Tainter. He is pleased with his work here and likes associating directly with students.

"My goal is to get the whole campus involved in IM sports and recreation. I hope that all students, both men and women, and all faculty will become active members under my direction of IM sports and recreational activities. I'm sure that our family, myself included, will adjust to the winter climate here at Stout. Right now we are very happy to be here!!!"

Goings on this week

AFC DORM DIVISION RESULTS

Wed. 2T, 4T, 4-0; Flock Team 1 30; 3rd 0 Roughriders 2 - 1st Callahan 0; Wigen II Bacon Makers 14

Thurs. 3rd 0 Roughriders 0; 1st Callahan 0 (forfeit) - Wigen II Bacon Makers 20; T.C. Cats III 0 - 4E "Dukes" 0; 2T, 4T, 4d Flock Team 1 50 - 1st D. Generates 34; 1st Milnes 6

NFC DORM DIVISION
Wigen I 1; 1st T 0 - T.C. Cats I 0; over the hill gang 34.

FRAT DIVISION
Vets 0 KAB 46 - Chi Lambda 34; TKE 14 - KAB 32; Chi Lambda 8 - Sig Pi's 0; - Phi Sigs 14 - TKE 0; Sig Ep's 40 - Vets 6; Sigma Tau Gamma 18.

INDEPENDENT
Regents 30; the Nads 0 - Hustlers 22; Mad Dogs 0 - FOB's 14; F Troop 12 - Gut "n" Glory Gang 28; Downtowners 6.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AFC
2T, 4T, 4-0 Flock Team I 3
0; T.C. Cats 2 - 0.

NFC
Wigen I 2 - 0; Over the Hill Gang 1 - 0; 3C Ryders 1 - 0.

FRAT
Sigma Tau Gamma 2 - 0;
KAB 2 - 0; Phi Sigs 1 - 0.

INDEPENDENT
Downtowners 2 - 0;
Regent 1 - 0; FOB's 1 - 0;
Hustler 1 - 0.

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EDITORIAL

POSSIBLE RUMORS SHOULD BE KILLED BEFORE THEY ARE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SPREAD

Rumors always seem to take priority in the realm of news reporting, though in fact they should be ignored. After an investigation by the STOUTONIA, reports of rape last week were unfounded in the information we received from the Menomonie Police Department.

The two incidents which involved the Stout community and were the bases for rumors, didn't evolve until after unnecessary runarounds with security and the police. Even though the reported cases were not rapes, they contained information which caused suspicion. It is these types of stories which need to be reported immediately so that rumors can be killed before being started.

There are more important considerations for getting hold of the information besides pointing fingers at the victims or worrying about reputations. Rumors on college spread, not only within the halls of the institution, but home in letters to parents and friends. If any lack of honesty blocks what really happened, false assumptions may soon seem truthful.

If the rumors prove to be the truth, students and community alike have the right to be informed for their safety, regardless of maintaining a proud image of Stout or Menomonie.

Should the results of an incident be such that a story lead in any way towards rumors, it is only reasonable to ask that the doorways to communication be complete and always open.

TIGHTER SECURITY NEEDED

There have been two attempts upon the life of the President of the United States within the past three weeks. One of these attempts failed only because the woman pulling the trigger either forgot to, or intentionally did not, pull the slide on her .45 caliber pistol she was wielding.

The other, and most recent attempt, came quite a bit closer. This attempted assassination failed only because of the alertness of a San Francisco cop. The alleged assassin's pistol was loaded, cocked and aimed before its detection.

Attempts on the lives of rulers are quite common worldwide, although we are not used to such extreme measures in this country. Perhaps this is due to the fact that a special agency, the Secret Service, has been charged with the complete and total protection of our head statesmen.

How could these attempts ever take place, in broad daylight, under such supposedly tight security measures? The main problem seems to be one of protection inadequacy. The Secret Service was barely able to react in time to protect Ford in the first attempt. Even with advance information they played no part in preventing the second attempt.

Public officials, who consistently make tempting targets of themselves, should expect

that the ten thousandth of one percent of kooks in the population are burnt out enough to attempt an assassination. That percentage amounts to over two hundred people, all with the means and patience to wait until that opportune time; perhaps a speaking engagement or motorcade.

Tighter and more efficient security is needed if we are to prevent the next bullet from finding its mark.

RED CEDAR TRAIL

The proposed Red Cedar Trail, once a railroad line, has been under much discussion the past few months. Just last week, representatives of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) called an informative meeting at the Menomonie High School. The purpose of the meeting was to give the DNR a chance to measure the sentiments of the residents of Dunn County.

Most opponents of the trail believed that the natural beauty would be destroyed if large multitudes of people were to use it. Others complained that they were concerned with trespassing. Yet another group worried about noise.

Why did these people choose to live alongside a railroad bed if they were concerned with noise? Why did these people choose to live alongside a railroad bed if they were concerned about property damage and trespassing? Why did these people choose to live alongside a railroad bed if they were concerned about the natural beauty?

The railroad has, in fact, destroyed all, or most, of the virgin plants along the line. Up until three years ago the plants were mechanically sprayed or controlled. anyone standing within 100 yards of a passing train knows the sound is deafening. Likewise, it is common knowledge that during warm, dry days underbrush has caught fire from sparks.

These opponents of the trail have no valid argument.

Proponents of the trail have called for its development as a, "hiking, biking, snowshoeing, and cross country trail." One campus outdoor group, Alfresco, has been active in supporting the trail. Members of Alfresco are in support of bicycling, hiking, cross country skiing, and snowshoeing. They are opposed to the use of the trail by any motorized vehicle. The group is encouraging the DNR to purchase land from the railroad right-of-way to the banks of the Red Cedar River.

The STOUTONIA supports this position. John Warren, former president of Alfresco, has fought a long, hard battle with the DNR. He has sent letter after letter to the department in Madison, calling for the development of the trail. Results of his efforts are now evident. The DNR has already issued a preliminary environmental impact study on the trail. In November, an environmental impact hearing with sworn testimony will be held.

Alfresco and STOUTONIA encourage all students to let the DNR know how they feel about the proposed Red Cedar Trail. The development of the trail would be beneficial to not only outdoor enthusiasts of Dunn County, but to all residents of the county, including students.

IN Capsule FORM



The Right to Die

Karen Ann Quinlan, 21, an adopted daughter of Joseph Quinlan has been in a coma since April 15 resulting from an unknown illness.

A respirator is the only thing keeping her alive. Mr. Quinlan said that after many prayers it is "our Lord's will" to let her die.

The Quinlan's parish priest was consulted and a suit has been filed to disconnect this life supporting machine, even though her father is against mercy killings.

Paul W. Armstrong, attorney to the Quinlans, stated that doctors have determined that during her five comatose months she has suffered "irreparable brain damage."

County Prosecutor Donald G. Colleser, Jr. believes it would be homicide to shut off the machine if Karen Quinlan is alive.

But when is a person considered legally dead? Who's right is it to determine whether or not someone should remain to be kept alive artificially? These are important questions that need to be answered to resolve this case.

The Right to a Free Mind

The parents of a 19 year old daughter, Tamara Schupp, attempted to kidnap her from a shopping center.

Tamara was passing out pamphlets on September 4 when three men grabbed her and threw her, tied and gagged, into the back of a van that headed for Vermont.

The Connecticut State Police stopped the van which contained a Schupp family friend and neighbor—they were then charged with kidnapping.

Schupp's reason for the kidnapping was to "rescue" his daughter from the Unification Church, started by Sun Myung Moon, a Korean evangelist.

Mrs. Schupp was charged with "conspiracy to kidnap—a Yelung."

Tamara was described by her parents as an "introverted artistic youngster who never dated and became 'depressed' and 'disaffected' during her senior year."

The Schupps believed they raised their daughter to be free minded but she over did it when she joined the Unification Church.

Tamara dropped out of her freshman year in college to join the church and went to the headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mr. Schupp suffered a nervous breakdown because he believed that the church brain-washed her. Tamara refused to come home.

They believe that 'Moon disciples' are enticed into the church during "psychological low points when they are especially vulnerable."

There is hope to return Tamara to her normal self through "deprogramming".

In this battle Schupps have spent "tens of thousands of dollars."

"We have mortgaged our retirement away," he said.

Is there "the right of a parent to recover a child—an adult child—who is in a state of mind suppression, mind enslavement; living a life of involuntary servitude?"

Cocaine Seized

A lottery ticket saleswoman, Maria Christina Londono, 22, from Medellin, Columbia was charged with possession of 1 1/4 pounds of cocaine concealed in her high heeled shoes.

Federal agents charged her when U.S. customers inspector noticed her shoes were unusually heavy. A hole was then drilled into the heel and about \$296,000 worth of cocaine powder spilled out.

Remorse floods library mag thief

Dear Editor,

Everyone is entitled to make one mistake during his lifetime and I made mine at the Robert L. Pierce Library.

I waited until the last minute to complete a class project, for which I needed magazine pictures. I went to the magazine stacks and ripped out several pages (I did check to make sure I

took no articles) — and I got caught.

I'd never done anything of this sort before and I'll never do it again. The embarrassment I suffered cost me a few nights sleep.

The first person with whom I had to speak was Mr. Joe Jax. I then had to meet with four V.I.P.'s in the Administration Building, during which time

my punishment was decided upon. I must admit that I was slightly nervous; I was told that what I'd done is a misdemeanor.

I fully admitted to these men what I had done and apologized profusely. During my four years at Stout, articles I'd needed had been missing and I'd just done what I despised!

I feel that the em-

barrassment I experienced was punishment enough for me. I paid the magazine replacement fees and was asked to write this paper in order to make other students aware of the consequences of ripping off the library. I discovered that by ripping off the library, you rip off yourself.

One Who Learned
(name withheld)

STOUTONIA

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." —

Thomas Jefferson

1975 Staff

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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MUSIC TODAY

by Scott D. Baxter

"Why Can't We Be Friends?" WAR

United Artists LA 441-G

Over the past decade there has been an emergence of what is called the "Latin sound". The first to bring it to the American music scene was probably Santana, followed closely by Malo. The music is identified by the heavy use of percussion instruments like timbales, congas, and bongos. The music is often referred to as street music or music of the street people. Although WAR is not of Latin American origin, they have rearranged the Latin sound to fit a more contemporary American street music theme using many of the same Latin instruments.

Unlike the title cut, most of the album is very easy listening music. There is a fine blend of the aforementioned percussion, vocals and various saxophones. Side one starts with "Don't Let No One Get You Down," where lead singer and guitar player Howard Scott blends a snappy beat with heavy percussion. On this cut, as is true on the entire album, the vocal harmonies are beautiful. On "Lotus Blossom," organist Lonnie Jordan carries the lead for the mellow story which again features outstanding vocals and harmony. "Heartbreak" is an excellent example of War's ability to blend their voices and instruments with the funky beat which has become their trademark. On the same cut, "Heartbreak," Lee Oskar's vocals drive right to the soul accompanied by Charles Miller's various saxes. Bassist B. B. Dickerson gets a chance to solo on "Heartbreak" and is very impressive.

Side one finishes with "Leroy's Latin Lament," a medley of four tunes. The medley starts with a powerful piano solo by Lonnie Jordan and eases into a slower, more melodic tune. Jordan's piano pops in again and the boys are off into the "La Fiesta" portion of the medley. And a fiesta it is as War cuts loose into a fast paced instrumental that sounds like the prelude to a bullfight. The final portion of the medley lays back a bit with both saxes and piano solos to round out side one.

Side two begins with a number entitled "Smile Happy," and that's just what this instrumental will make you do. Featured on "Smile Happy" are Lee Oskar on harmonica, Howard Scott on various guitars, and Papa Dee Allen on congas and bongos. Again on "Smile Happy" Charles Miller's saxes cannot be overlooked for their excellence in range and tone quality. "So" is a song about one lover leaving another, and how it hurts. The song is sad, and the music fits the mood with a

slow pace and a crying blues harmonica.

One of the really outstanding qualities of "Why Can't We Be Friends?" are the vocals. Lead vocal duties are exchanged between members, and all members of War contribute vocally to the album.

The album finishes with the title cut "Why Can't We Be Friends?" and a great song it is. This is evident by the fact that War has remained on top of the record charts for weeks with this release, and exposure on AM radio is some of the best you can get. I am sure that you've all heard "Why Can't We Be Friends?" on the radio. So if you would like to hear more of the same, why not pick up on War's new album, "Why Can't We Be Friends?" and become their friends. More later.

Pawn presents

Jamie Tollaksen, a folk singer from Eau Claire, will be appearing in the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 25-27. Shows are 8:15 and 9:30—hope to see you there!

Have You Heard

FREE KITTENS

Cute 8 week old kittens! Call 235-4441.

FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD (7 mo. male puppies) Sire-Ch. Aladdin of Royal Haus; inbred Am & Can Ch. Grand Victor Lance of Fran Jo. R.O.M., NOT CHEAP! but Magnificent! Call 235-7337.

WANTED

Room with kitchen privileges for two girls. Starting first week of January '76. Call Deborel 232-2105.

JOB OPENINGS

The City of Menomonie Recreation Department has several job openings for the 1975-76 fall and winter seasons. Vacancies exist for cross country ski instructor, guitar instructor, ice skating instructors, skating rink attendants, and volleyball officials for adult leagues. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

William Jinske
Director of Recreation
235-3533

BIKE RIDE

Fall leaf tour of upper Tainter Lake. Leave Sunday from the Recycle Bike Shop. Meet at 12:30; leave at 1:00. Don't forget your camera!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Photography—phone 235-3321 for quote and information—professional quality.

PIANO PLAYER WANTED

Piano player for sing along piano bar \$5.00 per hour. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply at the Body Shop, 614 Main.

TYPING

Will do typing!! Call Mary 235-3986.

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the Stout Packaging Society Tues. Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room at the Student Center. Plans will be discussed for National Packaging Week. All people interested in packaging are welcome to attend.

"WHO'S WHO" FORMS DUE

All application forms for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" are due tomorrow, Friday, September 26. These forms are available and should be returned to the SSA office in the basement of the Student Center.

SOCCER CLUB

There will be a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Snackbar. Team for Sunday's game against LaCrosse will be announced. Practices continue M-F, 4:30 in front of S & T Building, Sat. at Nelson field. For more information call Craig at 235-4975.

THANKS THERESE FUCHS

The Film Commission would like to extend their thanks to Therese Fuchs for her help in designing the cover of the Film Schedule Booklet. We apologize for her name accidentally being omitted but her contribution was greatly appreciated.

—Film Commission

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Career Planning and Placement Office Announcement: Notice: The following change has been made for a recruiting date: Walgreens will be interviewing on October 29, rather than October 13 as originally planned. Sign-up sheets will be posted on October 15. Reminder: The following interviews will be on campus: October 15: Allen Bradley, October 17: Hollis Inc.

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975

Stoutonia — 11

ALFRESCO

Alfresco will be having a hayride on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in the Alfresco Room. The cost is \$1.00.

ALFRESCO BACKPACKING TRIP

Friday, September 26, Alfresco will be going on a weekend backpacking trip to St. Croix State Park. For more information, come to the Alfresco Room between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STOUT FOLK DANCERS

Stout Folk Dancers — are you interested in learning how to polk, schattische, and a variety of folk dances? Then wander over to the Commons Rm. 111, 112 on Sat. Sept. 27 at 7-10 p.m.

THE NICHE

Need a gift for that special person? Come to the Niche where hand crafted and unique gifts can be found. "The Niche" is located in the Home Economics Building, room 311. Our hours are: Monday through Thursday 11-8, Friday 11-2.

As an added interest for our customers, "The Niche" will be presenting a make-up demonstration by Merle Norman, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

S.A.M.

There will be a committee forming meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Monday Sept. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union.

ALPHA PIE OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS

Reach out a hand in service. If you want to be of service to Stout and this community you may find what you are looking for in the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters. They will be having an open rush Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the Renaissance room in the Student Union at 6:30. If you want to find out what it's all about stop in. We would like to have you.

SPEAKER

Senator Robert North will be speaking on the topic "Political Involvement for the Home Economics Profession." Monday, Sept. 29, Student Union Ballroom at 7:00. Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Stout Council on Family Relations and Stout Home Economics Association.

HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

An informal organizational meeting of HSMA will be held at the Hotel Marion from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. Dues of \$8 are to be paid at this meeting. So come on down and have some beer on us, and meet the rest of the members.

ROOMMATE WANTED

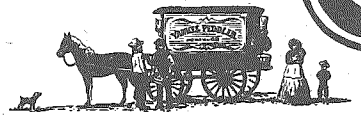
1 male to share 3 bedroom house on Lake Tainter. Pets OK. Immediate occup. Call 235-4842 and ask for John or leave a message.

S.D.S.

Stout Drafting Society (S.D.S.) is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 254 TW Thursday Sept. 25. S.D.S. is affiliated with A.I.D.D.

COUPON

The Yankee Peddler



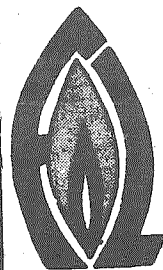
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STATIONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 6

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975



Jiggs Lee, vocalist of 'Cain' dominated the stage, Thursday night, at a concert-dance sponsored by the Pops Concerts and Dance Commission See story on page 5

photo by Tony Korger

U.S.S. allocates Nelson Field debt monies



Minnesota State Senator Robert North stresses political involvement in speech to home economists.

"SSA Proud Owner of Nelson Field"

The University Student Senate allocated the total sum of \$14,829.87 at its meeting Tuesday evening: \$396 for Cheerleader travel, \$70 for Pom Pom Squad travel and \$14,363.80 for the final payment of the Nelson Field debt. Vice-President for Financial Affairs Scott Cabot made the following statement after the unanimous vote to pay off the debt was passed, "the SSA is now the proud owner of Nelson Field."

The Nelson Field debt was incurred in 1971 at approximately \$61,000 for lighting the bleachers in Nelson Field. Finally, after five years, the Stout Student Association will no longer have to be burdened by a debt. The monies will be taken in total from the Permanent Reserve, which is money that has been accumulated over the past 10 years from activities fee excesses. The reason the

debt has remained unpaid thus far is because the Student Senate has been paying on the debt at a rate of \$12,000 a year. The Senate finally decided to pay the money in full since the total remaining debt has now been determined.

The University Student Senate started in a light note Tuesday evening as Open Forum announced the new Menomonee fire hydrants were painted by the APO Service Fraternity and Little Sisters in patriotic red, white and blue, in honor of the Bicentennial year.

24 Hour Visitation

Senator Mary Harmon indicated that, "the Council of Chancellors of the UW System met in LaCrosse last Thursday to discuss the possibilities of 24 hour visitation in the residence halls." Mary further stated, "the Council will be making a recommendation to the Board of Regents that the Chancellor of each campus decide if 24 hour visitation

will be implemented on his respective campus."

Maintenance Building

There were two special reports, one from Jim Nowaski, Director of General Services explaining construction of the maintenance building. Nowaski showed a film taken from a camera located on the corner of North Hall last year. The film depicted the actual construction of the building.

Nowaski stated, "Stout was the first campus to have a maintenance building planned, which began 12 years ago, and almost the last to actually get one."

Nowaski further indicated, "the total cost of the building was approximately \$800,000. The state is now planning to build three more facilities of a similar nature on other UW campuses at a cost of about \$2 million."

Lights and Sounds

The second special report dealt with a presentation by Loren Barron of the Lights

and Sounds Technical Association (LSTA). He explained the organization's statement of purpose and operating guidelines along with loan policy and lighting equipment check out procedures.

These documents were tabled and will be voted on in two weeks.

Leadership Conference in Milwaukee

President David B. Mann informed the USS that a Leadership Development Conference for academic credit will be held in Milwaukee on Oct. 17-19, 1975. Bob Massey and Ron Jensen, the Applied Student Leadership Instructors at Stout, will be conducting several of the seminars.

Bob Massey will be leading the labs entitled "Inter Group Dynamics" and "Leadership Motivations and Personality." Ron Jensen will lead the lab "Sharpening Communication Skills." The conference is presented by the Student Leadership Services.

Over the past few weeks

Continued on Page 14

North stresses value of educated opinions

Robert North, Minnesota Senator, stressed the organized political involvement of Home Economists in his half-hour lecture to interested students here Monday, Sept. 29. In his speech entitled "Political Involvement for the Home Economics Profession," North stated that as citizens extremely concerned with the family, Home Economists should exercise their basic rights and privileges in voicing educated opinions toward policy issues. He stressed that the "multi-disciplinary approach to the problem" was an admirable quality which organized professional home economists possess. In contrast, he outlined six limitations which must be

overcome. They included:

1) Home Economists as a professional group have not yet defined primary goals.

2) Home Economists are insecure in the powerful role of political processes (they seem to be more comfortable making coffee and cookies).

3) The professional organization must decide "they are not going to make everybody happy."

4) The professional organization talks among itself but doesn't inform government officials, business men, etc.

5) The state organization must organize to be effective in state and national politics.

6) The professional organization must concentrate on two or three major issues until progress is measurable.

North stated that the Home Economist could serve as an effective citizen lobbyist and that home economists should communicate with the legislature.

North, who is an ordained Episcopal priest, spent seven months as a visiting scholar to the American Home Economist Association Center for the Family, located in Washington D. C. North studied the current status of the family and legislation affecting it.

Stephan and Weitehamp running for V.P. position of IRHC

Petitions for Vice President for Inter-Residence Hall Council were filed last week, and the nominations yielded only two candidates for the job. Campaigning is expected to begin soon and continue until Oct. 6. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the individual dorms during posted hours in the lobby.

Running for the position of V. P. are Paula Stephan and Tedi Weitehamp.

Paula Stephan is a second semester junior majoring in Clothing, Textiles, and Design. She has a year and

a half of experience in student government as a floor representative in the HKMC Hall Council. During the second semester of last year she co-chaired the Council. Stephan said that IRHC is a positive force and does accomplish things. She doesn't plan on running for the executive board next year because of her graduation in December, but she does expect to be involved with IRHC as a committee member.

Tedi Weitehamp was the president of Fleming Hall last year, and also served on the North Area Committee

to improve conditions on the north campus. Weitehamp was the IRHC representative for CKTO before resigning to run for the V. P. position. This past summer she attended a student government conference in Steven's Point, Wisconsin. She expects to help facilitate more cooperation between the dorms on campus, but to also maintain the "friendly rivals" atmosphere.

IRHC President Matt Sprengel encourages all students to vote on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in their dormitory's lobby.

Proposal to alter athletic supervision offered by Swanson

Chancellor Robert Swanson will have to answer the following question: Will athletics remain under the direct administration of the Chancellor's office... or will it be placed elsewhere?

The proposal to change the administrative responsibility was suggested by Chancellor Swanson in mid-July. Swanson, stated, "I'm suggesting that the Administrative placement of athletics be housed somewhere other than the Chancellor's office." One suggestion is the Division of Student Services for the following reasons:

1. The activities program is housed and supervised largely by Student Services and probably athletics, in terms of numbers of par-

ticipants and costs, is one of our largest, if not the largest, activity program on campus.

2. A major source of funding for athletics is through the segregated fee as allocated by the USS Finance Committee. I believe that if control and administration of athletics were in the division of the Student Services, that it may make an easier transition for this kind of funding.

3. Some of the changes being proposed in the funding of athletics will involve students making purchases of individual or season tickets. It would seem appropriate to be tied closely to the students in this kind of request.

4. Many of the reasons for

housing athletics in the Chancellor's office in the past have since disappeared, and I believe that this is one of the many activities which demands attention on the campus more broadly than can be provided by the Chancellor with limited time.

Swanson requested that three groups respond to his proposal, Athletics — Bill Burns, Athletic Director; Athletic Committee — Dr. Richard Gebhart, Chairman; and Student Services — Sam Wood, Dean of Students.

The Athletic Committee has made the recommendation that the Administrative responsibility remain in the Chancellor's Office, with increased priority given to the

program by the Chancellor.

In a recent interview Swanson stated, "I feel it is not appropriate reporting directly to the Chancellor. The Chancellor deals usually with divisional matters. I feel I cannot give the proper attention to the matter... This is just a suggestion, and I want the Athletic Committee to handle the debate on whether a change should be made."

The Athletic Committee, in discussing the proposal, indicated several concerns:

1. Approximately two years ago Governor Lucey requested that all GPR monies General Purpose Revenue — taxpayers dollars, be removed from athletics and that they be made self-sustaining.

(Users Fee) This action would have meant that the students would have had to raise \$60,000 to \$70,000 in addition to cover the salaries and some facility costs related to our athletic program. At that time through concerted effort around the state, we were able to convince the legislature that athletics was an educational program. As a result, the legislature was willing to maintain the GPR money support.

2. It is felt that if the administrative placement of athletics is moved out of the academic realm Stout would be implying that athletics is merely an activity program not an educational program. This may result in another attempt to remove GPR support from athletics.

3. The Chancellor's suggestion is to place athletics in one of the three divisions on campus — Student Services, Academic Affairs or Administrative Services seems inappropriate in that Athletics crosses the bonds of all three divisions. Athletics is an educational program which is non-credit producing. Two years ago the athletic programs were explained to the legislature as being educational in nature and providing a lab experience for future teachers, recreational leaders and coaches. The operating expenses of athletics are derived through funds allocated by the University Student Senate with an additional supplement of \$8,500 in gate receipts receipts.

Sidewalk painting to start off homecoming activities

Do you know how much money a homecoming button will save you? The cost of three fantastic dances, plus the movie "The Sting." Yes, that's right. Once you purchase a homecoming button for \$2.00 you are entitled to hear "Atlantic Mine" on Monday, October 6, Eau Claire Jazz Band on October 10, Teen Angle and Chevy III on October 11 and of course "The Sting" is included in this terrific deal! In addition to all this, a homecoming button is also good for special deals and discounts from many of the community merchants. Buttons will be on sale from September 29th - October 10th. They can be purchased at the Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will also be on sale at The Commons and Tainter between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Throughout the week, there will be games going on in the Union snackbar. These games will take place between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday, October 8. Games which include pie eating, jello snarfing, and tricycle racing are free of charge. Participants in the tricycle race must furnish their own trikes. Everyone is invited to come on down to the Union and show off some of their talent.

Homecoming activities get underway tomorrow with sidewalk painting outside the Union. On Sunday, October 5, the free flick "Save the Tiger" will be shown at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This film features

1975 candidates announced Monday

Homecoming candidates for the 1975 Stout Homecoming, "Yesterday's Heritage - Tomorrow's Future," met Monday, September 29, for a briefing session on contest rules and information.

Five candidate teams are vying for King and Queen of this year's homecoming. Mike Nissenbaum and Laurie Letorneau represent CKTO, Wigen Hall candidates are Gary Madsen and Linda Wall, Vet's Club and Tri Sigma's nominees are Dick Paulson and Sue Bell, Fleming Hall contestants are Karl Wittmann and Jo Ann Garity, and Mary Paul and John Desimone are representing South Hall.

Cost for photos, publicity, gimmicks, and skits will be absorbed by the candidates' sponsoring organization or groups. Each sponsoring organization will give a skit in support of their team that will be presented at the Convocation, Oct. 7.

A reception (formerly the Queen's Tea) will be held Oct. 8, and a car caravan will be in the Homecoming Parade Oct. 10.

Voting for King and Queen will take place Friday, Oct. 9.

Jack Lemmon as a financially stripped dress manufacturer who is caught in his own life style. On Monday, October 6, "Atlantic Mine" will be playing in the Union between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. You can get in free with a Homecoming button. "Atlantic Mine" is high energy progressive hard rock group. They have what it takes to fire up the crowd and get them up on their feet. It's homecoming week, so start out the week right by stomping your feet to the music of "Atlantic Mine."

Tuesday, October 7, is the day for you to meet our Homecoming candidates. Royalty will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the snackbar. Wednesday afternoon there will be a Royalty Tea and Style show in the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fashion Forum is sponsoring this informal style show of fall clothing. Wednesday, October 8, "Seven Shades of Brown" will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. "Seven Shades of Brown" is one group you can't afford to miss. They've played all over the world, and were featured at the Mardi Gras and in the Super Bowl a few years ago. This dance is also free of charge to those who have a Homecoming button. Thursday, October 9, the movie "The Sting" will be shown at 6, 8:30 and 11:00. There is little that needs to be said about this picture that swept the 46th Academy Awards competition. If you've seen it

before surely you'll want to see it again. For those who haven't seen it, don't miss the chance to see this first rate film. Admission is 75 cents, but if you have a homecoming button you pay nothing.

For those of you who get into jazz Eau Claire Jazz Band and Dan Cynor and his one and only Polka Boys will be playing at the Union on Friday, October 10 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This group is back by popular demand. They can only be described as supreme. During the first break of the band, the winning Homecoming Royalty will be announced. This dance is free of charge to those owning homecoming buttons.

The Homecoming Parade starts out the day Saturday, October 11. The parade starts at Noon. It will begin at the fairgrounds and go down Main Street to 3rd Street. It will then travel down 3rd Street to Nelson Field. The actual Homecoming game against LaCrosse will get underway at 1:30 p.m. To wrap up the weeks activities, there will be one final dance Saturday night, October 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom. "Teen Angel and The Chevy III" will provide the rock 'n roll music for this big bash. This 50's group is hysterically good. Once again, those who have homecoming buttons will get in free of charge. The dance will be held in the Union snackbar, with the ballroom being opened as a lounge area for those who want to rest their feet.

Homecoming Schedule

Oct. 3 Sidewalk Painting

Oct. 5 Movie

Oct. 6 Dance — "Atlantic Mine" FREE 8-12 p.m. Snackbar

Oct. 7 Convocation — Snackbar 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Oct. 8+ Dance "7 Shades of Brown" Ballroom 8-12 p.m.

Oct. 8 Style Show & Queens Tea W. C. Ballroom 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Oct. 9++ Movie — "The Sting" H. H. Aud. 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Oct. 10+ E. C. Jass Band & Polka Band — Ballroom 8-10:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 Parade — Noon

Oct. 11 Football Game 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 11+ Dance "Teen Angel & The Chevy III" Ballroom 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Oct. 12 Soccer Game 1:00 p.m. Nelson Field Stout vs. LaCrosse

Games on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday between 12:30-2:30 p.m. — places to be announced.

+ — Denotes that cards and buttons for sale in the Student Center, Commons, and Tainter must be used to gain admittance to event.

++ — Extra fee of 75 cents.



BUTTONS FOR STOUT ADMINISTRATORS — Dr. John Furlong, Dean Sam Wood, Chancellor Robert Swanson, Dr. Wesley Face, and Dr. Wesley Sommers pause from administrative duties to purchase Stout Homecoming buttons from Homecoming Committee members Kay McKinley, (center) and Sally Latzco, (far right). The buttons and accompanying cards allow students and faculty admission to several Homecoming Week events and discounts at stores throughout Menomonie.

Parade time changed; float rules discussed

Parade line-up for the Saturday, October 11, Homecoming Parade has been changed from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, according to Sally Latzko, chairperson of the Homecoming Royalty Committee.

Latzko reported at an informational meeting held last Monday that the parade will take place at 12:00 p.m., instead of the previously scheduled 10:30 a.m. starting time. The parade will begin at the Dunn County Fairgrounds and will end at the Fieldhouse. Homecoming candidates will participate in the parade by riding in a car caravan.

All organizations participating in the parade this year will have to consider several requests imposed upon them by the Parade Committee. Floats are to be designed for maximum maneuverability. In the past, some floats had difficulty turning corners, thus

delaying the parade. Any moveable or stationary parts that are subject to overheating will also be prohibited, due to the fact that flammable materials have been used for the construction of floats. Brakes are also required for

all towing vehicles, as sudden stops will be necessary throughout the parade. Height of the float is restricted to a maximum of 14 feet from the ground and the float must be stable enough to carry passengers, if desired.

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Jim McCracken, left, faculty member Roger Schaefer (center), and Richard Tuma, right, browse through an exhibit area at the American Industrial Arts Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 SIAE members attend conference in Cincinnati

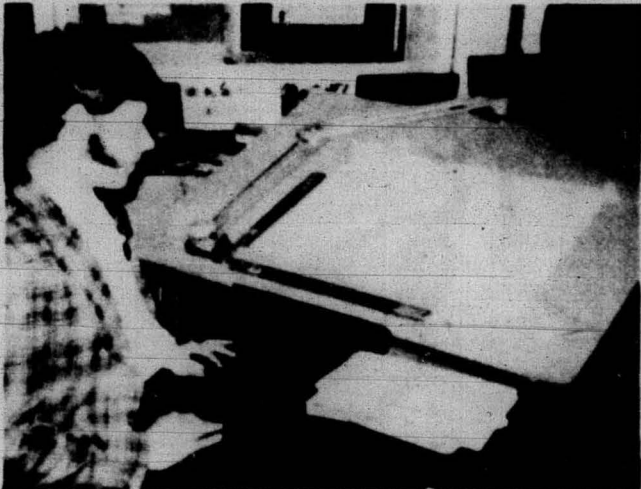
Two Stout Industrial Arts Education majors, Jim McCracken and Richard Tuma, attended the week-long American Industrial Arts Conference in Cincinnati last spring. McCracken and Tuma found hundreds of sessions on all subjects relating to Industrial Arts including teaching methods, professional research, government policies, and teacher education. Along with these sessions they found exhibits, displays, and meetings.

McCracken and Tuma were able to attend the conference because of money members of the Industrial Teacher Education Department contributed to a fund. The two students were chosen because of their active involvement in professional training, their

achievements in the field, and their potential as a professional. Department members nominated students and voting resulted in choosing McCracken and Tuma as conference delegates.

The Industrial Education Teacher Fund is in the process of raising funds for sending students to the 1976 American Industrial Arts Conference. The department stresses the importance of professionalism and that such conference contribute to a well-rounded education.

The Industrial Education Department has plans for a faculty-staff dance to be held Nov. 8, at the Commons, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music provided by Gary Cogley will be enhanced by hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. An \$8 donation will admit a couple.



Jim McCracken examines drafting materials. Jim is an Industrial Education major with a concentration in drafting.

Industrial Ed. plans conference for Oct. 10

UW-Stout's 22nd annual Industrial Education Conference will be held here Friday, Oct. 10.

About 700 industrial education teachers, school administrators and students from Wisconsin and neighboring states will attend the meeting, which carries the theme "Educating for Industry in the Bicentennial Year and Beyond." The program is designed to provide information in curriculum, instruction and administration, including special "state of the art" presentations in several technical areas.

Some 15 contemporary topics will be presented as part of the program, which is designed for personnel in grade schools, high schools and vocational schools with offerings in industrial arts, vocational and technical areas.

Advance registration is \$5.00 if made prior to Oct. 2. Registration the day of the conference is \$6.00. A package fee which includes registration and noon luncheon is \$6.50 and \$7.50. Registration and other details can be obtained by contacting Ed Smith, general chairman.

Spouses are invited to attend the meeting or a concurrent Home Economics Homecoming Conference taking place on campus.

Other special features of the conference include: High school student program. Conference participants are encouraged to bring their junior and senior high school students to the conference where special programs are planned to expose them to Stout and fields of industrial education and industrial technology. There will be no registration fee for high school students.

Continued on Page 15

SATI tours Radisson South and L'Hotel Sofitel

On Saturday, Sept. 27, twenty members of the Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry (SATI), checked in at the Hotel Radisson South in Minneapolis, MN to begin their two day visit and tours of the Radisson and L'Hotel Sofitel. Saturday afternoon Mr. Tim Olson, Radisson Sales Director, met SATI tour participants in the main lobby to kick off the tour. Tour members walked through several types of guest rooms often stopping for short comments. Mr. Olson answered many questions asked of him by SATI members. Then the tour proceeded to Mr. C's, an ultramodern penthouse lounge and discotheque which has a view of the city. From Mr. C's the group returned to the second floor and gathered in the Great Hall and the Veranda Ballroom, the Radisson's convention and group meeting facilities. Next visited was the Tiffany Dining Room and a view of its collection of signed Tiffany treasures. The Shipside Seafood Restaurant next door with its colorful decor intrigued everyone. Tour members especially liked the aquarium's, the large sailing ship model, and the section of the ceiling with lighted, hanging, empty wine bottles. The tour moved on to a spacious cabana suite for a more casual session of discussion and more questions. Next, Mr. Tim Buffington, Banquet Chef, and Mr. Don Merideth, Head Chef, gave short presentations and tours of their respective kitchen facilities. The tour ended with a visit to the Coffee Shop.

At 9:00 p.m., everyone met at the "Chez Colette" of the L'Hotel Sofitel located across the street from the Radisson. After the group enjoyed drinks in the Sofitel's "La Bar" they

were seated in the "Chez Colette," an informal Parisian bistro specializing in French country cooking. There they were served French bread, French dishes and French wine.

On Sunday morning, SATI members met in the airy lobby of the L'Hotel Sofitel where they were met by Concierge Gregory John Enroth. Mr. Enroth showed the group through the "Chez Colette" and "La Bar" describing each of them. Next tour was "La Cafe," a deluxe restaurant in the classical tradition. From there the tour moved to a walk through the Sofitel's various guest room configurations. President Ford stayed at the Sofitel a short time ago and SATI members understood why as they were very impressed with the guest rooms. Next shown was the

Housekeeping Control Center. The Housekeeping department's "Christmas Tree" panel of lights was explained by the Assistant Housekeeper, known to the tour members as Donna. From there the convention and group facilities were toured. The front office facilities were shown at the end of the tour and Mr. Alain Pelletier, Assistant General Manager, gave a short lecture on the Sofitel and answered many questions. SATI members left Minneapolis at 3:00 p.m. for Menomonee.

SATI will be represented at the Wisconsin Governor's Tourism Conference in Green Bay on October 26, 27, and 28. The club is presently organizing its second regional North Central Tourism Conference to be held in March 1976.

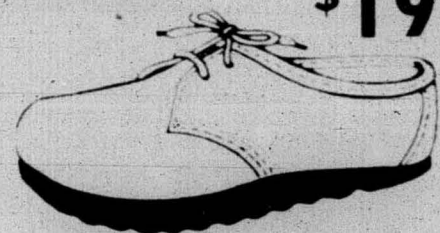


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Concerts

by Scott D. Baxter

Milwaukee —

Oct. 10 — Chuck Mangione, Performing Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 12 — Guy Lombardo, Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 14 — REO Speedwagon with special guests Steppenwolf, Milw. Arena, 7:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Madison —

Oct. 7 — Chicago, Dane County Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Oct. 10 — Johnny Cash, Dane County Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Twin Cities —

Oct. 8 — Guy Lombardo, St. Paul Civic Center, 8:00 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 8 — Buddy Rich, Prom Center, 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices not available.

Oct. 9 — Chuck Mangione, Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

St. Cloud, Minn. —

Oct. 3 — Harry Chapin, St. John's University, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50.

"UPON THE WINGS OF MUSIC"

Jean-Luc Ponty
Atlantic Records SD 18138

I am sure that you've all enjoyed Jean-Luc Ponty before, but maybe never knew it. Jean-Luc has recorded, performed and toured with such acts as Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, John McLaughlin and The Mahavishnu Orchestra, and Elton John. As you can see, violinist Jean-Luc Ponty is no newcomer to the music scene. He came from a musical family in France and his father started him at age five in classical music. Jean-Luc has moved rapidly from classical music to jazz to jazz-rock to the more contemporary music forms with Elton John, and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. In 1972 Jean-Luc met Elton John and together they recorded the million seller "Honky Château," on which Jean-Luc's picture is the cover photo.

In 1973, Ponty was milling over the possibilities for a solo album and wrote all the tunes for it. 1974 was spent touring with John McLaughlin and it was not until 1975 that Jean-Luc Ponty's solo album became a reality on vinyl, and a great one it is!

Side one of "Upon The Wings of Music" starts with the title cut. This is a fast

paced number that features both Jean-Luc on violin and keyboard man Patrice Rushen. Exchanging solos Jean-Luc and Rushen carry the tune backed by fairly simple guitar, bass, and percussion blended around the leads. On "Question With No Answers," Jean-Luc's violin is letter perfect as he displays some quick riffs that are a pleasure to listen to. Ralphe Armstrong's bass guitar is also prominent in "Question With No Answer." Ralphe winds his bass notes beautifully around Ponty's violins on the entire album. Ralphe Armstrong is also a veteran member of The Mahavishnu Orchestra. Jean-Luc moves over a bit

on "Polyfolk Dance," but relinquishes the lead back to Ponty to round out side one.

Side two begins with "Waving Memories." Again, Ray Parker Jr. solos on electric guitar. The tune carries a kind of cosmic flying feeling created by Jean-Luc's violin and Parkers guitar, but the drums of Ndugu (Leon Chancler) keep one foot planted on earth. Ndugu recording and touring credits include sessions with Santana and Herbie Hancock. "Echoes Of The Future," is a definite standout on the Atlantic release. This is a violatras solo in re-recording by Jean-Luc. Not only is Ponty

found soloing throughout the album, but is responsible for all compositions and arrangements. In addition to the aforementioned musicians, Dan Sawyer plays electric guitar on all cuts except "Fight for Life."

Patrice Rushen also plays organ, clarinet, and synthesizer and gets down on "Bowing-Bowing." The "Upon The Wings Of Music" album is rounded out by a song entitled "Fight For Life." This is by far the most balanced tune of the album. Ponty's violins are not as dominant and the balance of instruments is beautiful, but driving as if the musicians are in a 'fight for life.'

With "Upon The Wings Of Music" Jean-Luc Ponty is well on his way to a new career of playing his own music, instead of someone else's. For those of you who enjoy an instrumental album which features an exceptional violinist, Jean-Luc Ponty's "Upon The Wings Of Music" is a must for your record collection. More later...

Pawn presents

This week the Pawn is featuring Paul Peterson who will be appearing Friday and Saturday Oct. 3 and 4, with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Halloween Cards & Gifts

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THOMAS 75

Doobie Brothers, Outlaws Explode At Met Center

CONCERT BY BAX

Last Thursday's Doobie Brothers-Outlaws concert at the Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington was a blooming flower amidst the weedbed of poorly produced concerts I've recently had the displeasure to attend. Not only did the promoters do a good job, but the evenings music was nothing short of excellent.

The numbers had been smoked, the beers had been drunk, and with Squirrel's navigation ability, five compatriots and myself found ourselves fired up for some good tunes and arriving at the Met Center. One of the first pluses of the evening was the fact that we had reserved seats and didn't have to battle for a seat, a phenomenon called "festival seating." The absence of scalpers outside the Met indicated that the show probably wasn't sold out, but very close to it.

The first act was The Outlaws, a relative newcomer to the national music scene. Newcomers maybe, but professionals for sure. The Outlaws were so impressive, that I am sure it won't be long before they are headlining their own shows. The Outlaws will be playing the opening act for the entire Doobie Brothers tour. Among the selections they played was "There Goes Another Love Song," which is currently receiving heavy AM radio exposure. The guitarists were the center of attraction as many of the songs contained long, but enjoyable guitar solos. The standout number of the night by The Outlaws was a tune entitled "Green Grass and High Tide" which is also on their premiere album. Keep an ear open for more from The Outlaws.

After a somewhat longer than usual intermission for equipment changes came The Doobie Brothers, and as I said before, I haven't seen a better concert in quite some time. The Doobie Brothers obviously tour with their own light crew as a change in lighting was not missed the entire evening. The Doobies also utilized some theatrics in their act, like fog on the stage, a screen projecting images of their album covers behind the stage, and multiple explosions. Theatrics are a touchy

media to use in rock acts as they can spoil the music, or, as in this case add a new and exciting dimension to the show.

Playing for almost three hours, The Doobie Brothers performed cuts from all five of their albums, much to the pleasure of the audience, including myself. Included were all their hits, old and new. Tunes like "Long Train Runnin'," "Listen To The Music," "Rokin' Down The Highway," "Another Park, Another Sunday," "White Sun," "Eyes Of Silver," "I Cheated The Hangman," and the current Doobie Brothers boogie "Black Water" were all performed with both high energy and musical expertise.

After leaving the stage, the crowd immediately went wild. A ten minute standing ovation gave The Doobie Brothers just enough time to dry the sweat from their faces and return to the stage for an excellent half hour encore.

Performing with The Doobie Brothers were The Memphis Horns, veterans of numerous recordings with various artists. After the encore was completed, the crowd politely dispersed, and did not demand another encore. Everyone at the Met knew that The Doobie Brothers had given every ounce of talent and energy they had in them. Everyone left with a smile on their face.

Exceptional Cain concert cost many as little as 50¢ admittance

South Hall brought 40. A few other floors rounded up groups of 20 to 30 students. Together they proceeded to enjoy the four hour concert by "Cain," a rock musical group.

The idea was to get as many of 'the gang' as possible out to the dance, in order to pay the cheapest admission. One to two persons were forced to pay \$1.75, while a group of 16 or more got in for a meager \$50 each.

The concert-dance held last Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. was sponsored by PCDC, with an excellent job of lighting done by Lighting and Sounds Technicians.

3 Art Department faculty members to exhibit works

An exhibition of art work by the University of Wisconsin-Stout Art Department Faculty will be on view from Oct. 7 through Nov. 7 at Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts building. The show will feature the work of three faculty members: Gene Bloedorn, Alan Gamache, and Dion Manriquez. In the show will be drawings, paintings, and sculpture. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Tuesday night, Oct. 7 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. This exhibition is the first of two different faculty shows. The second exhibition will be from Nov. 11 to Nov. 28.

Association. By 10:00 p.m. the ballroom was comfortably full with people. A number of music enthusiasts sat cross-legged on the floor while a larger number of students danced or stood behind them. Beer was also served to quench thirsts.

"Cain" is an exceptionally well-known group from the Twin Cities who have made a name for themselves among rock music circles. Early in their first set, they sang the song which has helped them gain popularity, "Can't Get

Enough of Your Love." Lead vocalist, Jiggs Lee had control of the crowd with his domineering stage presence. Dressed in a slinky black one piece suit, Lee caused the rest of the group to fade into the background with his powerful voice and physical movements.

Not only did PCDC come up with an excellent advertising scheme to get people to the dance, they also provided them a "resting room." Throughout the evening,

couches and chairs were intermittently occupied.

"It's the best thing we've done so far," remarked Loren Barron, chairman of PCDC and protom of Lighting and Sounds Technicians Association. With the enthusiasm, hard work and well received publicity techniques now in its blood, the Pop Concerts and Dance Commission prepares for the Homecoming concerts, hoping that they will be as successful as the September 25 concert with "Cain."

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81" x 96"

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Valid thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975

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SAVE: 50¢ OFF
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Red Heart Knitting
Worsted & Wintlock Yarns
SAVE: 38¢
NOW 99¢ 4 oz. skeins
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A HOMECOMING WEEK DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

Atlantic
mine

MONDAY

Atlantic Mine

OCT. 6

8 p.m. - 12 Midnight
SNACK BAR

FREE



OCT. 8

8 p.m. - Midnight
BALLROOM

Seven Shades
of Brown

HOMECOMING
BUTTON
AND CARD
REQUIRED

Eau Claire
Jazz Band

& Dan Cynor & His
1 & Only POLKA BOYS

OCT. 10

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
BALLROOM

HOMECOMING
BUTTON
AND CARD
REQUIRED



OCT. 11

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SNACK BAR

TEEN ANGEL
&
THE CHEVY III

HOMECOMING
BUTTON
AND CARD
REQUIRED



Santa, gimme . . .

Italy for Xmas break

by Mary Davidson

Qualifying Stout students and staff members will leave on Dec. 26, for a tour to Luxembourg and Italy. The University-sponsored tour will last 14 days returning on January 9. The trip may be one of simple pleasure or used to obtain credits towards a degree.

The fee of \$630 covers nearly everything; a round trip flight to Europe (landing in Luxembourg), all transportation including buses and guides for tours, breakfast and one meal per day, double to quadruple occupancy rooms and discussion groups to afford opportunity to synthesize the experiences of each day.

If one were going to fly round trip to Luxembourg and back by himself, the air fare alone would cost him \$989. This would not include any tours, food, lodging or any of the other things mentioned above that are included in the tour price of \$630.

Itinerary for the trip is as follows: a day and evening in Luxembourg, an overnight Cochette to Rome, five days in Rome with tours and guide by motorcoach, three days in Venice with walking tours of Venice, then returning to Luxembourg to catch the

plane back to Chicago.

Any person wishing to enroll for the trip will be required to pay \$100 down payment by Oct. 15. The final payment must be made by Nov. 10. Enrollment must be made for one credit audit or one or two credits Independent Study.

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli will be the tour leader for the group from Stout.

Fumagalli reports that so far the trip plans are "looking good." People are responding with interest, many signing up for the

trip. Those who go on this trip will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Possible interests coordinating with Stout majors are Art, Hotel Restaurant, Home Economics, Child related majors, History, and Technology. The itinerary includes several days of free time. It is up to the individual if he wishes to participate in the planned (pre-paid) tours and meals.

For further information pertaining to the trip, contact Dr. O. Fumagalli, Art Department, x-1287, UW-Stout.

IRC holds contest

The International Relations Club is inviting interested students, artists and members of the community to take part in the IRC Logo Competition.

The designer of the winning entry will receive two tickets for the IRC dinner party and a certificate of recognition.

Ideas of a suitable emblem must be submitted to the IRC. The design must incorporate in it the purpose of the Club, striving to achieve international understanding through the student forum.

The design must contain the words, "International Relations Club, Stout," or its abbreviations.

Send the comprehensive layout of your design on 8 1/2" x 11" format to the Student Senate Association Office, (adjacent to the Pawn at the basement of the Student Center).

Closing date for entries is October 9 and the winner will be notified on October 13. Publication of the winning design will appear in the Stoutonia issue of Oct. 16.

All entries remain the property of the IRC.

'Away We Go'

Fashion Show sponsored by T-bird Mall

Stunning, smart, elegant or just casual-it will be there for the entire family.

Merchants in the Thunderbird Mall will sponsor the "Away We Go" annual fashion show on Saturday, October 4. The show will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Mall.

Special features will include holiday fashion of the materials used in the NASA space program. Also featured will be models and the latest dance numbers performed by students from Cortia's School of Dance in Eau Claire.

Not only are the fashions aimed at the entire family, but range widely to be worn anywhere, Hawaii, Europe or just plain to bed.

Anyone is invited to attend. Door prizes and refreshments are available for all attending. Fashion merchandise majors may complete special requirements by attending the show.

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Stoutonia — 7

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ENTIRE STOCK
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
1/2 PRICE
with this coupon at
THE IDLE HOUR SHOP
Coupon good thru Mon. Oct. 7, 1975
Limit one coupon per purchase

COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK
PATTERNS
(Vogue)
1/2 PRICE
with this coupon at
THE IDLE HOUR SHOP
Coupon good thru Mon. Oct. 7, 1975
Limit one coupon per customer

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Cooking adds flavor to dorm life

If moving into a dorm means giving up gourmet food and cooking up a storm, maybe it isn't worth it. With popcorn poppers and coffee or hot pots all university approved, culinary expertise can be achieved. It takes experimentation and creativity to produce such delights as french toast, hot sugared doughnuts, and sweet and sour pork-chinese style.

Simple, easy to make things can be whipped up in a minimum amount of time. Just by heating water in a coffee or hot pot, a beginning cook can produce instant coffee, tea, hot chocolate, single serving dried soups, bouillon, gelatine desserts, hard cooked eggs and boiled hot dogs.

More daring cooks can attempt heating canned soups and canned dishes such as spaghetti or baked beans. A word of caution is necessary here — hot pots and coffee pots have very quick hot heat. Noodles, rice and vegetables may burn unless the cook prevents sticking by watching and stirring.

Many foods can be fried on the base of popcorn popper. Many styles with flat bases work for fried eggs, hamburgers, hot dogs, steak (if you can afford it), grilled cheese sandwiches, french toast, and a special invention, Grilled Roll. To prepare a Grilled Roll, split a bakery cinnamon roll in half like a hamburger bun, spread peanut butter on the top of the roll and flip the bottom over so that the peanut butter is sandwiched inside and bread (not crust) is exposed on top and bottom. Spread the top and bottom with butter and grill like a grilled cheese sandwich. Peanut butter french toast is merely a peanut butter sandwich dipped in french toast mixture and grilled.

A deeper kettle popcorn popper can also be used for fancy dishes. Fondue is easy, fun and "oh-so-o-o" continental. Easy Cinnamon and Sugar Doughnuts could be perfect for a cold evening's snack. Amateur chefs can also sample caramel apples.

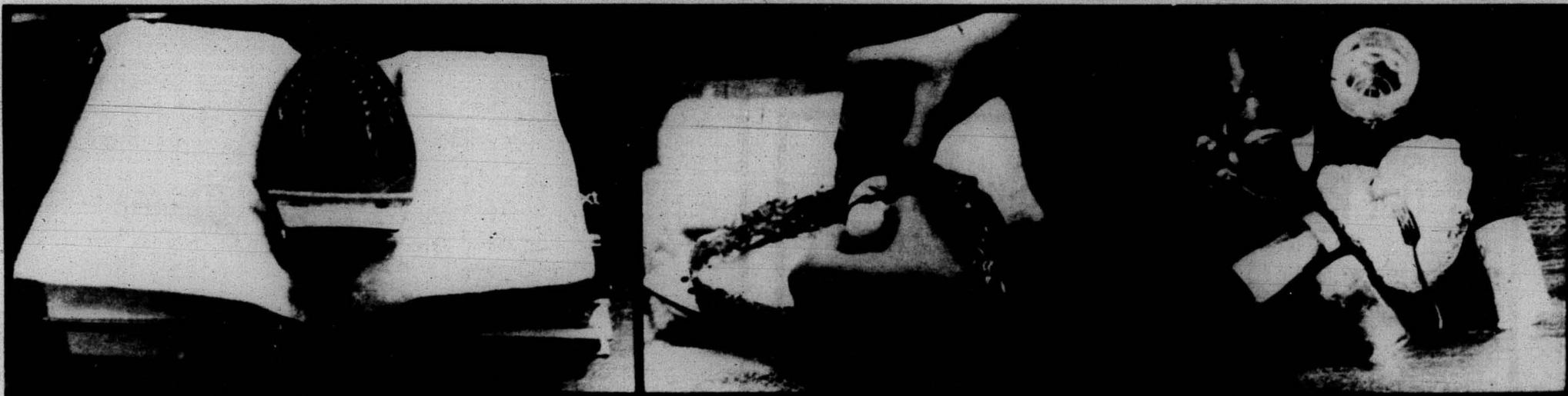
Many fun combinations can be made with small appliances, limited cooking equipment, inexpensive foods, and a bit of a creative touch.



An elegant dinner to be served for a special person includes meat pan-broiled on the base of a popcorn popper. A bottle of wine adds to the meal.

Text by Rosemary Wenzel

Photos by Dawn Snider



Helpful Hints

1. Beware of very hot heat.
2. Choose recipes which require fast, hot heat.
3. Macaroni, vegetables and creamed soups stick unless the cook is careful when stirring.

Kitchen Equipment to help c

Popcorn Popper
popcorn
fried eggs
hamburgers
hot dogs
grilled cheese sandwich
peanut butter french-toast
french toast
grilled roll
Deep Popcorn Popper
all others plus

easy cinnamon and sugar
doughnuts
caramel apples
fondue
any deep fat fried foods
such as shrimp, fish
french fries and fritters
Coffee or Hot Pot
canned spaghetti
macaroni and cheese
chili

Recipe--

Creative touches that can give dorm cooking culinary expertise

Easy Cinnamon and Sugar Doughnuts

1 package refrigerator biscuits
 1/2 cup sugar and 2 T. cinnamon mixed together.
 Cut holes in the center of biscuit (a twist off cap from a quart soda bottle is about the right size). Deep fry in about 2 1/2 inches of fat in a deep popcorn popper. Remove, drain on brown paper (washroom paper towels or grocery bags) and roll in cinnamon sugar mixture. (Best if served warm on a chilly winter evening.)

Caramel Apples

Purchased caramels can be melted in a deep popcorn popper. Caution must be taken so that the thick mixture doesn't burn. Apples on sticks are swirled in the melted caramel and chilled.

Fondue

Heat three inches of peanut oil in deep popcorn popper. Fondue steak, meatballs, cocktail weiners, ham chunks, or tiny shrimp. (Chosen for the elegant diners.)

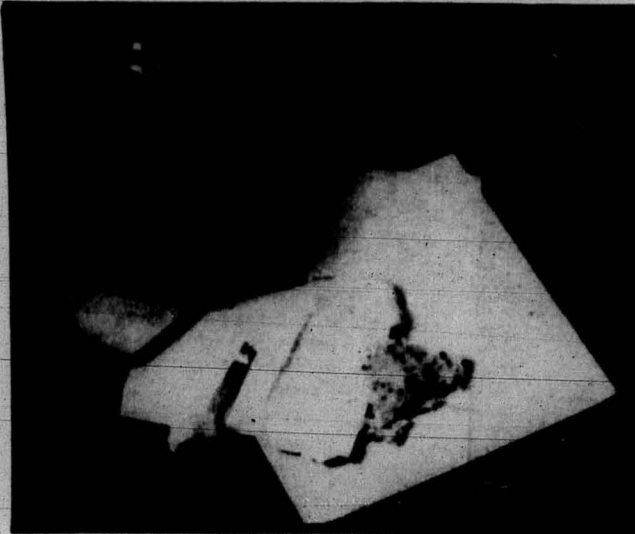
Peanut Butter French Toast

Spread a slice of bread with peanut butter, place another slice of bread on top.
 Dip into french toast batter+ and fry in popcorn popper. Serve with jelly.
 +French Toast Batter
 (enough for 2 sandwiches)
 1 egg
 2 T. milk
 2 T. sugar
 Beat and dip bread.
 Fry in butter on flat popcorn popper.

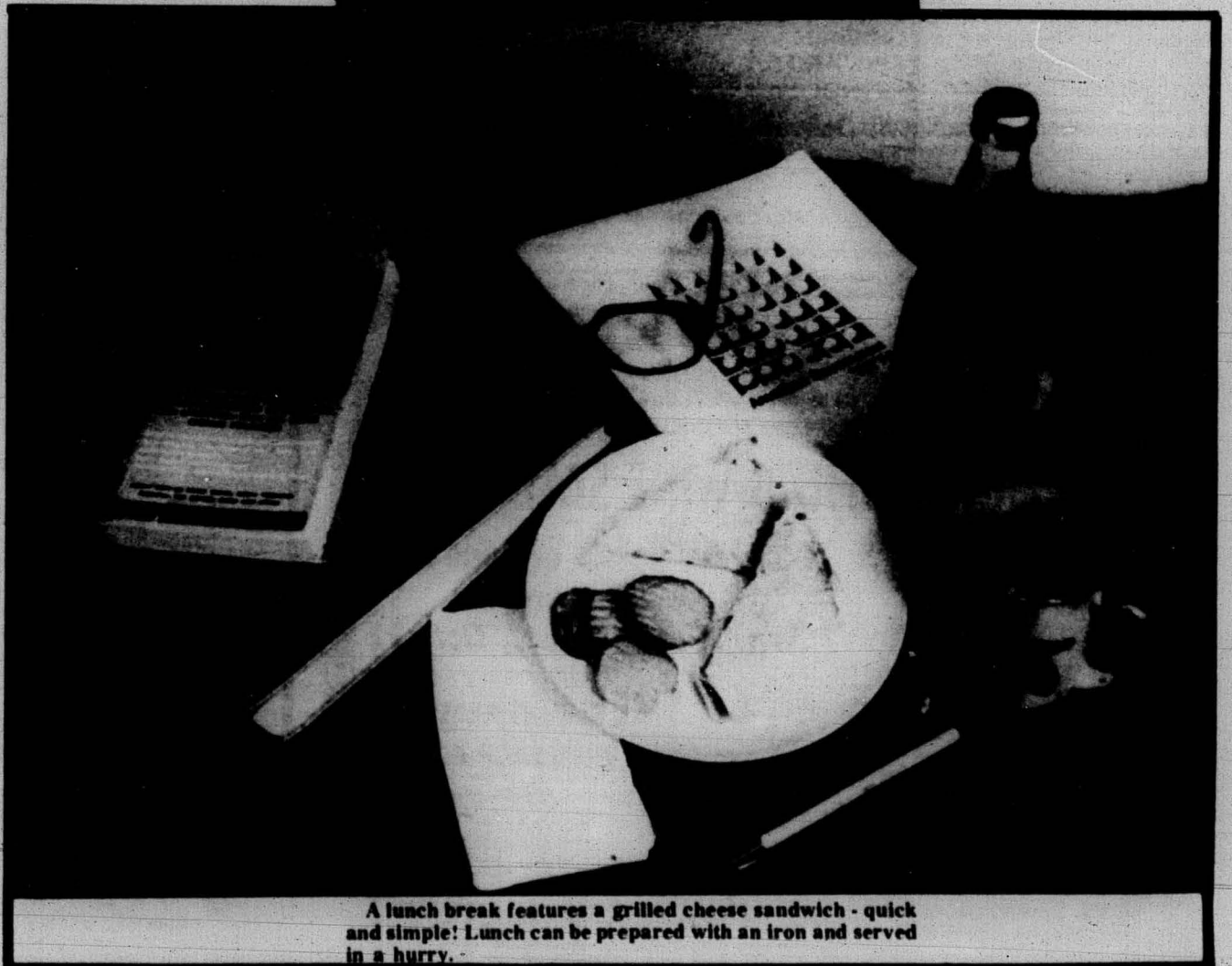
An iron is disguised as an electric frying pan. An iron flipped over and supported with books can be covered with aluminum foil. Break an egg onto the foil and wait for it to cook. One word of caution — tiny holes in aluminum foil may lead to burned egg on the face of the iron. Careful!

ook

soup
 instant cocoa, coffee, or tea
 hot dogs
 hard cooked eggs
 gelatin dessert
 Iron
 fried eggs (see photo)
 grilled cheese sandwich (see photo)
 toast
 hamburgers
 hot dogs



Ironing produces tasty results. Grilled cheese sandwiches can be made using a household iron. Set the temperature between cotton and wool, give it a moment to heat and start pressing. A paper towel absorbs excess melted butter and keeps the iron clean. After one side is browned, flip it over, replace the paper towel and continue to toast the other side of the bread.



A lunch break features a grilled cheese sandwich - quick and simple! Lunch can be prepared with an iron and served in a hurry.



Two APO's work hard to complete work on city water plugs that they are painting red, white, and blue for the nation's bicentennial.

APOs responsible for red, white & blue plugs

The unmistakable painting of 60 of our city's fire hydrants is one of the first signs that Menomonie is preparing itself for the Bicentennial. As a service project to the community and the Stout campus, the APO Little Sisters and fraternity worked all day Saturday, Sept. 27, to paint the fire hydrants red, white, and blue.

The city of Menomonie donated to the APO's the paints and brushes needed. Of the 400 plus fire hydrants in Menomonie, the chosen 60 are located on campus, Broadway, Main Street, and in the business district. If you really looked at them closely you would observe white stars on them depicting the Bicentennial.

As a service fraternity and their counterparts, the Little Sisters, the APO's try to create better relations between city residents and the Stout collegiates. Their theme is "Reach out your hand in service" and ser-

vices they do! Throughout the year they sponsor the bloodmobile, usher at all the Stout plays and Mable Tainter productions, and the Christmas, spring, and graduation band concerts.

Anyone curious about other APO service activities should contact either Barb, APO Little Sister, at 235-2127, or Bernie, APO fraternity, at ext. 1196. Any ideas are welcomed for more community and campus projects.

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Across From The Tower



Switcho, chango

Corner 3 becomes 'Lab Lunch'

Last week's Stoutonia highlighted Corner 3, the restaurant operated by the Restaurant Operations classes, that opened this past Monday evening. This week's story shifts its focus to the noon-day meal, 'Lab Lunch,' and the students involved with the Quantity Foods class.

Serving lunch daily, the Quantity Foods program is under the direction of Gus Kelly. Kelly's students are in charge of the preparation of the day's menu. The kitchen and service work is a laboratory situation, as is Corner 3.

Service is cafeteria style similar to that in the

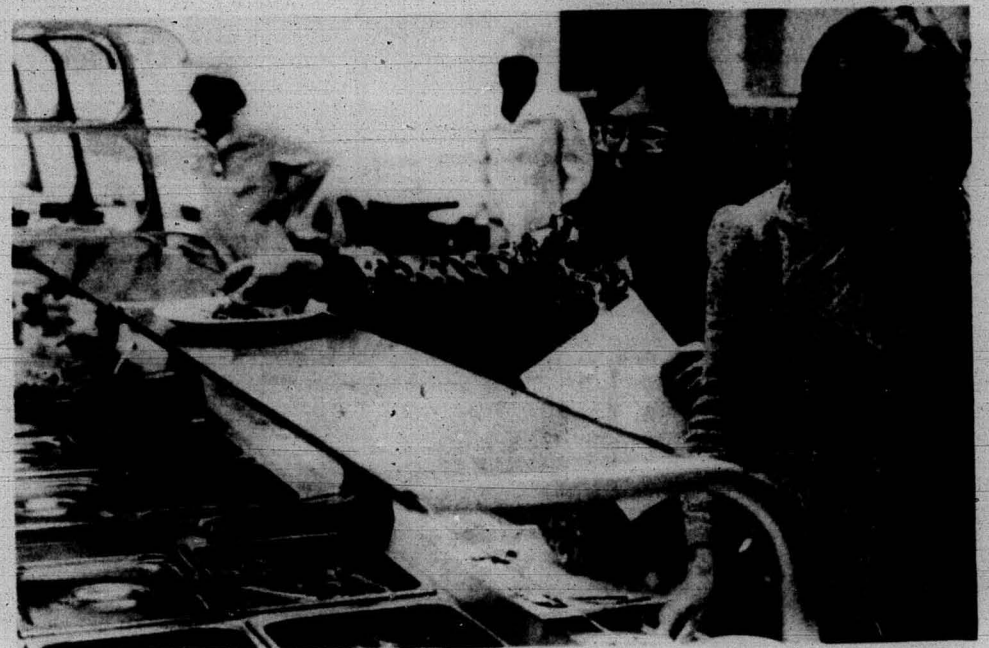
Student Center SnackBar. A variety of salads, soups, meat dishes, desserts, and beverages are available. All prices are ala carte; top price for a complete meal is in the \$1.30 range. Menus change daily to provide the largest possible learning experience.

Kelly mentioned that the

orientation of the menu was different from that of the evening dining. Nutrition is stressed over-all to make the noon meal more complete than the cold sandwich and coffee that most Americans have for lunch.

Customer count to date has been low, but Kelly expects it to pick up as word

gets around. Kelly says that his classes could handle 85 diners a day, and possibly up to 100. Dining is open to the public starting at 12 noon each day, Monday through Friday. Kelly also said he'd like to see more of the Menomonie senior citizens take advantage of the restaurant.



Although customer count has been low, Corner 3 expects more patrons when word spreads of their opening.

Swanson awaits advice

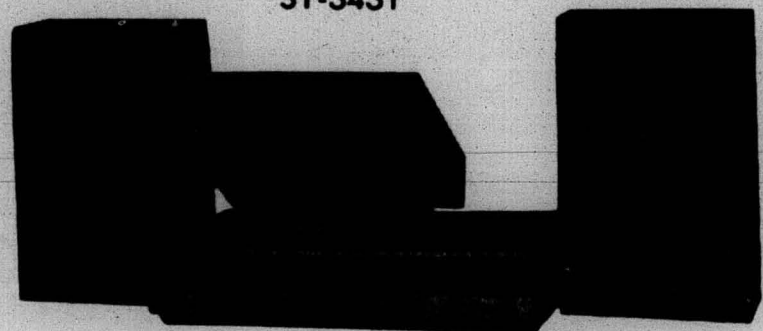
There are both pro's and con's for placing control of athletics either in Academic Affairs or in Student Services divisions. "Nothing would be gained by placing Athletics in the Administrative Services division" indicated Swanson. "The only other alternative is to leave the administrative responsibility in the office of the Chancellor."

Swanson is awaiting input from the Athletic Department before he makes his decision and the University community will be awaiting his decision in the near future.

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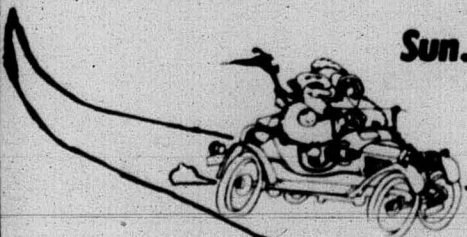
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

This Saturday, Oct. 4, when the Pioneers of Platteville take the field, the fans will have an opportunity to see one of the best runners in the conference. Tom Jakubowski, a 218 pound senior, rushed for 1029 yards last season, averaging five yards a carry. Jakubowski will face a Blue Devil defense that gave up only 31 yards rushing against Oshkosh last Saturday.

According to Blue Devil Coach Stan Pierce the Pioneers will not be underrated as they enter the game winless at 0-4. Pierce states, "Despite their losses, Platteville has been in every game they played. They have losses to three tough conference foes: Whitewater, LaCrosse, and River Falls."

"Some of the problems are in the offensive line," Pierce said. "Our type of offense depends on excellent guard play and we're not getting that right now. We're planning to move a couple of defensive people over to the offense to compensate for this."

Tom Rubash who has been called the best defensive tackle in the conference by Pierce will see some action at offensive guard this Saturday.

This was the first time the Blue Devils played in a game with a significant lead. Pierce stated, "In this type of pressure game a team can bend and still win, but we definitely broke. I think the pressure was too great and we broke under it in the third quarter."

A poor call in the third quarter turned the game around for the Titans. "A key interception caused an unnecessary loss for the Blue Devils," stated Pierce. "Our ball club learned how to play a good percentage game when they have a lead from now on."

Starters for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest are: Defensively, Pierce will start Joe Falder and Gerry Hause at the ends, Joe Bullis and Tom Rubash at the tackles, Ralph Stevens, Ed Cody, and Bob Neuhaus at linebackers. Defensive secondary will be Jack Voigt, Brian Coe, Jim Johnson, and Steve Zais. The offensive backfield will be John Elkin, Al Nedham, and Dick Weyenberg; Fred Vondra will center, Lang Ware and Tom Biertzer will play at tackles. Ends are Tom Goebelt and Lee VandenHevel. No starting guards have been assigned.

Voelz leads golfers in Eau Claire meet

This past Fri., Sept. 26, the Blue Devil Linksters finished in third place at Hillcrest Country Club in Eau Claire. The final team totals for the eighteen holes of competition were:

Eau Claire	408
River Falls	408
Superior	411
Stout	415

Gary Voelz led the Blue Devils with a eighteen hole total of 80. Other totals for the Blue Devils were as follows: Gary Anderson-81; Jeff Johnson-82; Dave Knoff-82; Todd Hill-90; and sixth man on the team, Gene Schroeder-91.

these types of meets can have six men shoot eighteen holes. The five low totals are then added to give the final team total.

Dan Hoff of Superior was medalist with a score of 75. He was followed by Ted Langlois from River Falls with a 76, Tom Nordstrom another River Falls golfer was third with a total of 77, John Becker of Superior was fourth with a total of 78, fifth was Ken Hopple from Eau Claire and Gary Voelz with totals of 80.

This Friday, Oct. 3, the Blue Devils will partake in a multiple team meet hosted by River Falls.

Garhart Sasman sets course record

Cross country team successful

The past few weeks of cross country season for the Blue Devils have been trying.

Trying — but successful! We now have one of our most sought after transfer students eligible to compete this Saturday. Dan Van Boxal or "Bullwinkle" is one of Coach Kleckers most ambitious runners this fall.

Besides Bullwinkle, Dave Tourville will be back and running. Dave was number two runner on the team early in the season before becoming a subject of a series of leg problems.

Mr. distance man himself Garhart Sasman is beginning to show signs of his potential; running a blazing 25:25 for 4 miles last week at Stevens Point.

"We look for Garhart to start breaking course records from here on in," stated Klecker. "As for new talent beginning to show signs? We've recruited one

more fine cross-country runner; a 1975 graduate of Menomonie High School. Rick Teargarden is a very persistent runner and shows

developing into one of our good strong distance runners."

As the season progresses Coach Klecker starts to look for higher goals from his team. It will not end at the climax of the conference meet, but will steadily rise, and by next spring we hope to show notable improvements in all of the runners. This will only come through dedication and hard

work. All our runner's know this and are setting goals high with intentions of reaching those goals as soon as possible.

We are still looking for team candidates. If you have a sincere desire to run, and run well, don't miss out on the excitement of cross country. Everyone works together and achieves goals not only for himself, but for his team and his school.



signs of excellent leg speed which is very important in the closing minutes of a race. Rick has potential of

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3 Minute Heels While You Wait

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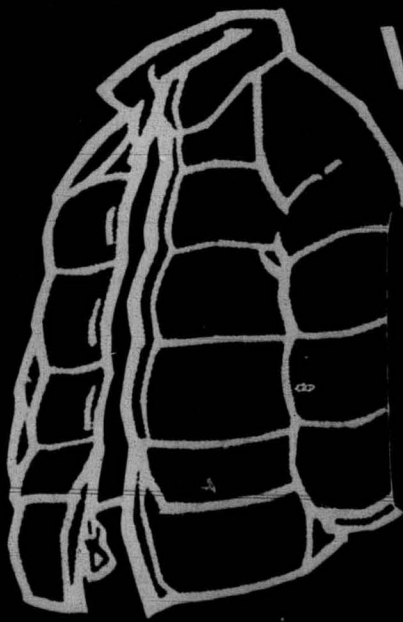
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Coach McKinley provides verbal encouragement for the girls swim team in a meet with Stevens Point here last Saturday. (Dave Brown Photo)

Six school records broken in first meet

Saturday, Sept. 27, Stout's Women's Swim team had their first home meet of the season against Stevens Point.

Highlights of the meet included the breaking of 6 school records. Those records broken were: 200 yard medley relay - 2:09.3 by Anderson, Fritsche, Paul and Reega; 200 yard freestyle 2:25.3 by Chatfield; 100 yard back 1:09.9 by Anderson; one meter diving 166.05 by DeBelak; 50 yard backstroke 32.5 by Anderson and 400 yard freestyle 5:08.2 by Anderson. In addition to these new records Paul established a record in the 200 I.M., a new event, with the time of 2:59.5.

Joanne Anderson was voted "Swimmer of the Week" by her team members. Joanne, a junior from Tomah, broke 3 of her previous school records and was on the record breaking medley relay team. The 50 and 100 yard backstroke are her specialty. Coach McKinley feels that "Joanne is swimming exceptionally well for this

early in the season." If she improves as much as she did last year, she will be conference champion in November. After swimming three strong events, Joanne finished the meet by breaking her 400 yard freestyle record by ten seconds.

Placing in the meet went as follows: 200 yard medley 1 - Stevens Point 2:08.0, 2 - Stout at 2:09.3.

200-yard freestyle was 2 - Chatfield with 2:25.3, 5 - Keating with 2:45.5 and 6 - Krizan with 2:49.5.

200 yard I.M. - 2) Paul 2:59.5

50 yard Breast - 1) Reega 36.0

50 yard freestyle - Tie for 2) Chatfield 29.5, 4) Finn 32.9, and 5) Weaver with 43.3.

100 yard fly - 2) Fritsche with 1:24.5

100 yard back - 1) Anderson with 1:09.9

400 yard free relay (exhibition) 5:05.3 Finn, Keating, Krizan, Olinger

1 meter diving - 1) DeBelak 4) Welcanback 5) Dahl

100 yard breast - 1) Frit-

sche 1:15.5 2) Reega 1:17.6 100 yard freestyle - 4) Keating 1:13.4 5) Krizan 1:4.8 6) 1:8.2

50 yard back - 1) Anderson 32.5

50 yard fly - 2) Paul 34.9 3) Fritsche 35.4

400 yard freestyle - 1) Anderson 5:08.2 2) Chatfield 5:26.2

200 yard freestyle relay - 1) Stevens Point 2:00.5 2) Chatfield, Paul, Finn, Reega 2:00.8 4) Jaroch, Keating, Krizan, Olinger

2:21.2 final score St. Point 72 and Stout 49.

This years team captains are Joanne Anderson and Diane Reega - senior breaststroker from Greenfield.

Intramural sports adopts all university sports units

Starting this year the intramural sports department will be introducing the All-University Sports Units. An All U Sports Unit is a group of students organized for the purpose of competing for the Intramural All Sports title. The unit may have a maximum of 160 members, 100 men and 60 women.

The purpose of this system is to encourage participation in Intramural Activities by more students, both men and women, at all ability levels. Points are awarded for each team or individual entered in men's, women's or coed activities sponsored by the intramural department. Additional points are awarded for winning and placing high in the standings of leagues and team, individual, and dual tournaments.

To form an All U Sports Unit a group should select an All U Sports Unit representative and have him or her register the unit at the Intramural office. The unit could be a dormitory, fraternity, club or group of friends. Organize a list of names. Be sure to include names of those who wish to play only. Do not assume anyone will play. Unless you are sure of all people who wish to play, don't try to fill the total 160 person roster immediately. You can add people later. Indicate your All U Sports Unit on the entry form for each sport. Leaders should then keep a copy of your unit members.

Anyone wanting further information on the system or having questions should contact Loren Knutson, room 106 A in the Johnson Fieldhouse, or call ext. 1392, in the afternoons or evenings.

Intramural bowling leagues are now being organized for the 1975-76 season. Each team should consist of 4 regular bowlers and 2 substitutes. Bowling cost will be \$1.55 per person, per night. Registration forms can be picked up in the dorms or from the Recreation center. These forms should be turned in by Oct. 7 to the Recreation Center, located on the lower

level of the Student Center.

The self-scheduling tennis tournament players are to check the door of the recreation office in the fieldhouse to check who they will play against. It is up to you to call your opponent and schedule times to play. The first match should be played by today, Thursday, Oct. 2.

CONTINUED on 13

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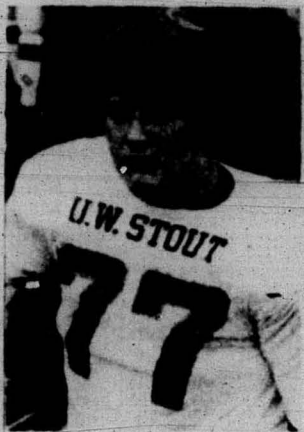
962-3870

Devils blow 14 point lead

Defensive line cited for fine performance against Titans



Gerry Hause



Joe Bullis



Tom Rubash



Joe Falder

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, the Hustlin' Blue Devils fell to the Titans of Oshkosh by a score of 23-20.

The Blue Devils built up an early fourteen point lead with a ten-yard pass from quarterback John Elkin to Greg Novak at 14:07 of the first quarter, and then defensive back Jack Voigt returned a fumble recovery for nineteen yards at 4:09 in the second quarter. Bob Prah who usually handles the punting duties kicked both extra points for the Blue Devils in his first try at that position.

The third period turned out to be disastrous for the Blue Devils as the Titans scored seventeen points on a thirty-nine yard interception by Rich Finke at 11:23, and then a 42-yard pass from Bruce King to Gary Wild at 6:04. Kicker John Meyer was successful with both extra points and a forty-one yard field goal with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter.

Elkin then connected with Le VandenHevel on a sixty-nine yard bomb with 1:56 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked and the score read Stout 20 and Oshkosh-17.

Titan's quarterback King put the game on ice for the home team with a one-yard run at 4:55 of the fourth quarter. The extra point conversion failed as the run attempt was stopped by the tough Blue Devil defense.

Defensive linemen Tom Rubash, Joe Falder, Jerry Hause, and Joe Bullis were cited for their fine performances against the Titans.

Rubash, a senior defensive tackle, set an individual record with four sacks of the quarterback, one assist on a QB sack, three solo tackles, and six assists. Rubash also had a team high of eighty-seven percent efficiency in his defensive play. The rating is based on three separate

categories: technique, hustle, and angle assignment.

Joe Falder, a junior defensive end was cited for his fine play as he was rated a eighty-three percent efficiency.

Freshmen Jerry Hause and Joe Bullis play at the defensive end and defensive tackle spots was exceptional for both rookie linemen as they were rated at seventy and eighty percent efficiency, respectively.

Oshkosh 23, Stout 20		
First Downs	11	8
By Rushing	3	2
By Passing	8	5
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Gained	272	172
By Rushing	38	31
By Passing	234	141
Passes Attempted	37	21
Completed	14	9
Had Intercepted	5	1
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	9	9
Punting Average	38	40
Penalties	6	9
Yards Penalized	84	85

Score by Quarters		
Stout	7	7
Oshkosh	0	0
	17	7
	20	23

Scoring Summary
Stout: Novak, 10 yard pass from Elkin (Prah, kick.)

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Stoutonia — 13

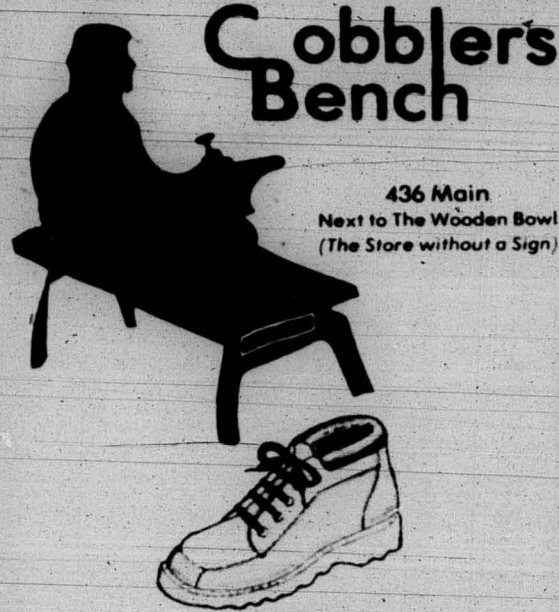
INTRAMURAL from 12

Anyone wishing further information about Intramural Sports and registration should contact Loren Knutson, room 106A, Johnson Fieldhouse or ext. 1392 in the afternoon and evenings.

First place in the Canoe race went to the T.C.Cats manned by Mike Skiba and Dennis Asfeld. The winning time was 43 min. 23 sec. The

second place unit was Wigen manned by Gary Madsen and Bob Frater. Their time was 44:02.

In the coed division first place went to Nancy Watry and Bob Krahn with a winning time of 50:50. Second place went to the team of Jim Windsor and Sally Latzgo with a time of 56:12.



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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF MEDICINE
PUBLISHED BY LIA & FEBIGER, PHILADELPHIA

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People's Voice

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

EDITORIAL

HOMEcoming BREAKS TRADITION

For the first time in many years, a real effort is being put forth to make Homecoming an eventful activity for everyone.

This year marks the start of something different. Guys and girls will be running together to be chosen as Homecoming King and Queen. Tradition has been changed! Students of past years have seen limited involvement in Homecoming activities because of restrictions on royalty candidacy. By breaking tradition, the Homecoming committee has made it possible for everyone on campus to get involved in one phase of Homecoming or another.

The purchase of Homecoming buttons and cards this year will allow students entrance to several dances and a movie. The "button and card" idea was first used during last year's Winter Carnival and saw widespread success. Besides getting into the movie and dances for less expensive prices than charged at the door, the card carrying student can obtain merchandise discounts at stores throughout Menomonie.

Games for those with the competitive spirit will be offered throughout the week, ranging from a pie eating contest to trike races.

Not directly related to Homecoming, but scheduled during Homecoming Week, is the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Several campus groups are involved with this activity to be held on Oct. 6 and 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

There are plenty of events and activities planned for this year's Homecoming. Success of these activities rests on your participation. Homecoming is more than a football game, king and queen pageant, or college games planned for students. It involves both alumni and students.

The 22nd Annual Industrial Education Conference will be conducted on campus next Friday, as well as the Home Economics Conference. Students and alumni will be allowed to expand their professional interests at these conferences.

The wide array of activities planned provides for diversification as well as individual growth. Only those taking advantage of the opportunities offered will benefit. The success of Homecoming '75 rests on your shoulders.

No Trash Cans, Yet

For another year the streets of Menomonie will go without trash cans, it appears. The city fathers have again shown real foresight in preparation for Stout's homecoming.

What a welcoming it will be for returning alumnus and dignitaries to find the streets and gutters of Main and Broadway filled with empty, plastic beer cups, wine bottles, and plastic bags.

City officials should at least install temporary waste receptacles for Homecoming weekend. The streets and gutters will look like pig pens if no measure is taken to alleviate the garbage problem that weekend.

It's been two years since the problem was first brought to the attention of officials. It will probably be two years before the containers arrive, too.

Years back the town tried some fifty gallon barrels for trash cans, but found them rolled down the streets with garbage flowing freely behind, or completely demolished, by the drinkers who hang out uptown. An order was put in for fifteen galvanized steel, pole mounted trash containers, but was delayed because of a shortage of galvanized steel.

A quick glance up and down Broadway and Main tells us the garbage cans still haven't arrived. Must still be that shortage of galvanized steel, right?

Writer prefers train traffic to bikers

Dear Stoutonia:

Your editorial, "Red Cedar Trail" (Sept. 25), struck a responsive chord in me. I live along a railroad track, however, my railroad track is an active one. Trains rumble through no fewer than five times a day, and sometimes more. The deafening noise never fails to obscure the climax of my favorite TV program, damn!

No, I live not there to escape the noise of a railroad at odd times. That offending noise is limited, however, to those relatively few, brief occasions when the train crosses the front of my land. The train does not stop and disgorge passengers who linger, litter and trespass. No one from the train has ever knocked on my door to use the bathroom, the phone, a match, or my car for a quick lift into town. I have yet to see beer cans, plastic

wraps, cups and other amenities of civilization follow in the wake of a train.

On the other hand, the front of our property was generously strewn with cans, wrappers, safety flags, tissues, etc. following the "Hike Bike" last spring.

Bikers, it seems, can be quieter. They are, however, a whole lot messier. They also tend to stop and rest, which in itself is not a bad thing, but as they rest they stroll about picking things — trillium, for instance.

You're right about one thing, trains do kill off weeds and underbrush next to the tracks, the better to prevent the brush fires you speak of next. But none of the defoliants have harmed the trillium nearby.

Were I to have a choice, I suspect that I too might opt for the noisy train as a neighbor.

C. Nierengarten Cleary

126 petitioners urge PPI exam revocation

We, concerned students of P.P.I. Accounting, feel the addition of exams is totally unnecessary. The present P.P.I. course is comprehensive enough to facilitate learning. Those individuals expressing concern about the cheating that goes on should be well aware that cheating, sad to say, goes on in any number of courses. Due to the great exposure of PPI Accounting in Stout's academic programs, it serves as a target for open abuse.

It is difficult to imagine how someone could get through P.P.I. I or II merely by cheating. It doesn't say too much for the individual who does it! We find it difficult to also

believe that anyone could just sit in front of the answer books and copy problem after problem after problem without being approached by one of the instructors.

It's unfortunate that one or two negative articles, appearing in the Stoutonia, could so influence the Department of Business and Industrial Management to implement exams. Don't we have enough work in P.P.I. already?

Concerned Students

Editor note: 126 signatures were received with this petition. A list of the petitioners will be available in the Stoutonia office upon request.

Coeds would like congenial companions

Dear Editor,

Attention All Males!

We would like to introduce a new word to your vocabulary. The word is DATE. We don't mean you have to be the last of the big time spenders, but we would appreciate an invitation to a sport event or the free movie or just a walk. We

don't mean you have to get tied down or start going steady but there is nothing nicer than walking down by the lake and getting to know someone. We're reaching out to you, are you going to take our hand?

Love,
THE GIRLS
(names withheld)

Continued from Page 1

the USS has been considering possible changes for pre-registration. The USS unanimously supported retaining the process of pre-registration as it currently stands. The following procedural changes were recommended unanimously.

That registration information for the entire academic year be provided at least four weeks prior to pre-registration each spring.

That the student has the option of paying fees by mail.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Scott Cabot informed the Senate, "folks, the Athletic Department has purchased a laundry." He explained that each year the Athletic Department has spent approximately \$6,000 to have laundry done commercially. Cabot further stated that the facility costs about \$3,000 to purchase and should be working within 3 weeks."

Bicentennial Proposals

To end a lengthy meeting,

Cabot entertained a motion of his own as the National Anthem was played in the background. Cabot said, "Our country will be celebrating it's 200th birthday and I feel that student government should take a leading role in Stout's celebration."

"I move: that the finance committee be directed to research the purchase of the following items for the SSA Office. One — 50 Star American Flag with Stand. One — Golden Retriever Dog, to be named "Democracy." A year's supply of apple pie and root beer. A 5 x 7 foot poster of Mary Harmon with the words, "All American Girl Next Door," written beneath it in red, white and blue letters.

"The commissioning of an art student to paint a mural of the East Wall of the Office depicting the history of the American Revolution and a complete set of the American Presidents, individually framed in American walnut for the West Wall so they may face the capital."

IN Capsule

IFORM



Patty

One of four psychiatric experts, Margaret Singer is aiding Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter to determine whether Patricia Hearst is able to stand trial or not.

The New World Liberation Front, "self professed underground terrorist group" accused Patricia Hearst as to have "jumped back into her nest of ruling class vipers" but also said "Patty — stay strong to stay alive."

Record

Police in New Orleans claim a record of arrests by a 53 year old multiple offender. This man has been arrested 820 times, convicted 421 for mostly public drunkenness. His name is Alfred L. Vice.

The Men in Blue

In Los Angeles, Calif. the city Civil Service Commission ruled that Chief Edward Davis should accept homosexual police officers — but these officers must be discreet.

The vote was unanimously passed to support new standards for police employment and disregarding homosexuality as reason to reject an application or dismiss officers on the force.

Watch Your Speed

Tickets for moving violations this season are expected to set a record says the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The entire figure for moving violations in 1974 was 79,000 but as of last Monday 78,400 arrests have been recorded for this year.

With the speed limit of 55 miles an hour, troopers feel that they no longer need to be lenient.

Evicted

After living thirty years in a tiny apartment near the University of Chicago, Miss Kitty Kelly, 53, moved down the block because her building was scheduled for demolition this year. Soon after she became sick, lost her job and was 2 months behind in rent.

She was evicted and lived on a park bench for 3 weeks before neighbors realized what happened.

The hospital refused to admit her because she wasn't sick enough and twice spent the night in jail. She was on crutches so the local shelters would not admit her — "all their rooms were on upper floors."

Mike Kilgore, a graduate came to the aide of the situation, took her to a doctor who admitted her to the hospital. She is eligible for public aid and people are looking for a home.

"There's a lot of cases like this," Kilgore said, "People who have to root for themselves and when they fall, there's nobody around to pick up the slack."

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
722-2272

HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU

ATTENTION INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

The Industrial Education Club will hold a meeting Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 of the commons. The spotlight speaker will be Mr. Gary Yeast from the psychology department. The program speaker will be Mr. Ken Erickson from the placement office. There will also be a door prize.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, October 8th, 1975 in the International Room at 8:30 p.m. Major items to be discussed will be U.N. Day, October 24 and International Dinner, Nov. 15. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Farhang Rohani at 235-0770.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Niche is having its Bicentennial celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. Free refreshments on Friday, Oct. 10 and candle making demonstrations by Al Olson of Olson's Handicrafts at 2 p.m. on the third floor lounge of the Home Ec. Building.

MEETING

Career Planning and Placement Office wishes to announce the following meeting: December, May, August graduates in Vocational Rehabilitation (M.S.) — Oct. 6, Monday at the Vocational Development Center. Speaker is Robert Dahlke.

FOR RENT

For rent — one girl wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other girls. Own bedroom, close to campus, furnished. Very nice. Low rent. Call 235-0727 after 3 p.m. Address 1010 1/2 Sixth Ave.

TERMITES

Termites. Student Literary Magazine and Art is accepting work. The layout is beginning. Take a Termites. Student Literary Magazine with Art home with you for Christmas. It's free. Termites. Student Literary Magazine and Art is what you make it. It's coming out soon. Need a nifty Christmas present? Try a Termites — Price? Free.

TIME CHANGES

Effective Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975, the Pierce Library will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rather than 1-5 p.m. This change is due to: 1. the necessary work study man hours which have been found; 2. increased demand from faculty and students for additional open library hours on Saturdays.

FOR SALE

68-Camero Convertible yellow and black. Auto. Trans. Asking \$700. Call Lisa 445-2160.

WANTED: ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted to share rent of \$125 and half utilities. Female grad student preferred. Call Lisa or Kathy 665-2106.

SATI INVITES YOU

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry invites you to its third meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Judicial room. Hope to see you there — we'll be there too.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE DISCOUNT SALE

The 1st semester Textbook Service Discount Book Sale for UN DERGRADS ONLY will be Oct. 15, 16, and 17. This is the only time during the semester when texts may be purchased.

LOST

Multi colored cloth umbrella. Lost in the area of the Home Ec. Building. Contact Donna ex. 1385.

FOR SALE

SKIS! For Sale — Head masters, used, 205 cm (or 6'9") no bindings. Black with blue lettering. \$50. Call 235-4139 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jim.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

There is a card party planned for Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. The location of the card party will be the ministry. Bring your own beverages, snacks and cards. If interested, please sign up in the married students event box.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Parade preparation 1:30 p.m. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle. Tuesday, Oct. 7 — General meeting 7:8 p.m. in International Room in Student Union.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Photography — phone 235-3321 for quote and information — professional quality.

FOR SALE

Schwinn 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$45. Call Jennifer 235-4315.

PRAYER MEETING

Navigators — prayer meeting Thurs., Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents room. Camp out — meet to leave at 4:30 p.m. in North Hall parking lot Oct. 3.

LOST

Gold ring with initials WM. If found, call Bill Marquardt, room 450, Tusfison ext. 2436. Reward will be given.

ATTENTION!

Attention all Freshmen and Transfer Students in Home Ec Ed.

Don't miss the opportunity to meet with your PASS Advisors (Peer Advisement for Stout Students) and program director! Two informal meetings for all freshmen and transfer students in Home Ec. Ed. will be held in room 205 H.E. on both Monday, October 13, and Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend either of these two sessions to get valuable information concerning registration, pre-registration and opportunities available in Home Ec. Ed. It will also give you an opportunity to meet other Home Ec. Ed. majors and a chance to get answers to any questions pertaining to Home Ec. Ed. that you may want to ask.

FREE FILMS

SAVE THE TIGER will be shown Sunday Oct. 5 in H.H. Auditorium 8:45 and 9:30 p.m. Starring in the movie will be Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford, Patricia Smith, Laurie Heineman. Directed by John Avildsen.

FREE KITTENS

Cute 8 week old kittens! Call 235-4441.

DANCE FOR FACULTY

The Industrial Teacher Education Department is sponsoring a dance for faculty, staff, and friends. Proceeds will help send students to the National Industrial Arts Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Spring, 1976.

The dance will be held Nov. 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Commons.

A \$8 tax deductible donation will admit a couple to the dance which will feature the music of Gary Cogley's four piece band.

Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will refresh those in attendance.

Tickets may be obtained from the Industrial Teacher Education Department.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

A committee made up of members of the Student Senate will be accepting applications and screening interested persons for the position of instructor of the Student Leadership course. Applications will be available in the SSA office. Requirements are as follows:

Applicants—
1. Must have taken the student leadership course.

2. Should also have taken either educational leadership or industrial supervision.

3. Should have had some executive experience relating to student, faculty and administration activities, or at least have been involved in some way in such activities.

4. Preferably should have background in the field of education.

5. Will be asked to describe what they can contribute to the class.

This is a stellar position open to students, beginning second semester. Screening will begin as soon as possible.

FASHION SHOW

Fashion Forum is presenting their annual Homecoming Fashion Show on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the west Central Ballroom of the Student Center. This year's show will be based on Stout's homecoming theme "Yesterdays Heritage — Tomorrow's Future. All are welcome to this informal affair with no admission fee. Following the fashion show will be the Queen's Tea. We would like to have you.

BRAT FRY

Homecoming Brat Fry sponsored by First Mines (HKMC) brat with or without kraut. Downtown parking lot — convenient to all the bars. Oct. 8: 11 Wed. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Thurs. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Fri. noon-2 a.m. Sat. noon-2 a.m.

MEETING

The Voc. Rehab. Club will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room at the Union. All members are encouraged to come. New memberships will be accepted.

WWIA CONFERENCE

The 2nd Annual Wisconsin Women in the Arts Conference will be Oct. 2, 3, 4, at UW Oshkosh. Keynote speakers will be poet Marge Piercy and June Wayne, founder of the famous Tamarind Lithography Workshop. Poetry, drama and dance performances will be running concurrently with workshops Friday and Saturday.

Workshop Themes: Woman — Myth and Change, Intermedia. Creativity — Relationships and Happiness. Womens Studies and the Arts. Role of criticism in Women's Art. 3-D Fiber Construction. Assertiveness Training. Learning to Read Vibes or Enhancing Creativity. Creative Dramatics. Grants womanship. Native American Dance Forms. Assertive Body Language.

Registration and Membership fees: Students \$11. Non students \$13. For information concerning transportation and lodging, contact Mary Movind, ext. 1187.

GROUP WORKSHOPS

There will be group workshops sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office according to the following schedule. The workshops are primarily for Dec. 1975, seniors and graduate students — undergraduates or May August graduates are welcome to attend. Workshops of a similar nature will be sponsored again in February.

Topic — Constructing Credential Employers Look For! Registering with Placement. Recommendations, transcripts. — Sept. 30.

Resumes — Philosophy, construction, Function. Written Communications for Employment — Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Purposes, Letters of Inquiry Application — Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Interviewing Skills and Techniques that Get Jobs! Morning Meeting — Education Afternoon Meeting — Business Industry — Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All the above meetings will be held in the Renaissance Room of the student center.

HEIS MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Mrs. Marilyn Krome a staff home economist from the Upper Midwest Weight Watchers will speak on opportunities for home economists in the business field. The meeting will be in the Home Ed Building, room 257 at 7 p.m.

LOST

35mm Aglone (West German) camera in dark brown leather case \$20 reward for camera or information. Contact Sara Stratton 235-7152.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, School of Business Administration will be interviewing General Business Education students who are thinking of furthering their education. Interviewing will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, October 10. Interested students may sign up on the sheet posted outside the Placement Office.

The following interview will be posted:

October 3, HOLLY'S, INC. On campus October 17. Positions available: Management positions. They are interested in Hotel and Restaurant and Food Service Administration majors. This interview is for December graduates.

CANCELLATION. Allen Bradley Company, originally scheduled to be on campus October 15, 1975.

REMINDER. The following interviews will be on campus: October 21 — State of Wis. Career Candidates. October 22 — Kohler Company. Stouffers. October 23 — Koehring Company, Sentry Insurance. Red Lobster Inns.

BE A BLOOD BROTHER

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, Oct. 6th and Tuesday, Oct. 7th. If you have some free time between 1:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on either day, please come down to the Student Center Ballroom and become a blood brother. If you give, more will live.

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Stoutonia — 15

Continued from Page 3

Demonstrations. Faculty emeriti and members of the Menomonie community will demonstrate skills and hobbies. — Graphic arts

HELP FOR STUDENTS

The American Legion has recently revised a guide to four billion dollars in scholarships, fellowships, loans, and part time jobs for college students.

The guide is entitled "Need a Lift." It is available to all students for 50 cents.

If you "Need a Lift" write: The American Legion, Department 5, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

SATI WINE TASTING

On Sunday, Oct. 12 the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will have a wine tasting party for its members. The wine tasting will be held at 8 p.m. in the cellar lounge at the Best Western, Holiday Manor. The social committee will sell \$3.00 advance tickets only. Contact: Jim Steffen x 2457 or Mary Jo Taylor x 1395.

seminar. A Graphic Arts Technical Foundation seminar will be offered to acquaint teachers with the latest developments in the graphic communications industry. — Business meeting. The Northwest Wisconsin Industrial Technical Education Association will hold its annual business meeting as part of the conference. — Educational exhibits. A large group of publishers, suppliers and manufacturers will exhibit current educational materials and equipment.

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DATE OCTOBER 6 & 7 TIME 1:00 - 6:45

PLACE UNION BALLROOM

ST. PAUL REGIONAL RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday and Friday
9-1:00
Saturday 9:30 - 12:30

FOOTBALL
Sunday Afternoon
& Monday Night

THE BODY SHOP
614 Main

Happy Thanksgiving 

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PPI director from 14 larger room. When I have to turn you away from the lab, or seat you in the isle, or seat you with no table at all where you have to use your lap for a table, it deeply disturbs me. But, I want you to know I have been trying.

I am also receptive to the PPI staff and their frustration in not being able to do their job effectively with the physical facilities we now have. They work hard five days a week, 8 hours a day and sometimes do not have the time to even take a break to which they are entitled.

To those who can help, it is a critical situation and we need help. Lastly, as some of you know, I am a

professional licensed fishing guide operating out of the Beechmoor Resort, guiding on the lakes in and around Hayward, Wisconsin (home of the world record muskies and the Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame). I am writing this article on Saturday night, Monday night and finishing early Tuesday morning when I should be writing for two outdoor magazines on the advance techniques of fishing for Ol' Google Eye (to the uninformed, this is the walleye pike).

I do hope that from now on I can devote my off-duty hours to that end.

Sincerely,

R. P. Behling, Director PPI Accounting

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BOSTONIAN BROOKFIELD CURLEE PENDLETON LEVI MUNSWINGWEAR

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 7



Special
Anniversary Issue



INDIAN SUMMER DAYS — A comely coed enjoys the last few warm rays of sunshine to be with us this year. In only a few short weeks the trees will be bare and snow will be on the ground. Enjoy the "Indian Summer" while it's here! — Tony Korger Photo

Homecoming skits perform for royalty team condidates

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Snack Bar, the king and queen candidates introduced themselves through skits performed by their sponsors. This year there are five teams running for the Homecoming Royalty title. In order of their skit performance, were Sue Bell and Dick Paulson representing the Sigma Sigma - Sigma Sorority and the Vets Club; Linda and Gary from Wigen Hall; Mary and John from South Hall; KC and Joan from Fleming Hall; and Laurie and Mike from CKTO.

The candidate's skits portrayed their individual

theme for Homecoming. Centered around the Liberty Bell, Sue and Dick's supporters performed a classroom tale of how the Liberty Bell was delivered to Menomonee. As their finale, the classroom sang a revised version of Yankee Doodle.

Wigen Hall supporters did a satire on Lawrence Welk. There was the traditional splurge of bubbles in the air followed by a kazoo band and tunes with the beer theme including "Beer Barrel Polka" and "200 Barrels of Beer on the Wall."

South Hall presented their skit with the theme

"Homecoming Morning." It featured the royalty couple getting themselves ready for the big day ahead. Activities portrayed were the usual morning tasks as exercising, washing face, brushing teeth, make-up shaving, and eating breakfast. The humorous aspect of the skit was that each person was portrayed by two people — one providing the head and legs, the other providing the arms resulting in haphazardly accomplished morning preparations.

The fourth performing team, Fleming Hall, presented "Days of the Old West." It depicted the crude

and rugged ways of the western saloon. With the usual saloon pickups, drunkards, and shoot-outs — Joan and KC were shot out!!!

Last, but not least of all, were scenes from the 1972 Homecoming football game. CKTO relived a few clips from this momentous game — victory! With the use of strobe lights, the clips of exercising and game plays were made to appear authentic.

On Friday, Oct. 10, you will be able to vote for your team candidates in the Student Union, Commons, and Tainter.

Fall blood drive set new records

Close to 600 students and faculty donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the first drive of the year. The Bloodmobile saw a record 72 first-time donors Monday.

The Dunn County Red Cross Blood Program in cooperation with the APO service fraternity, APO Little Sisters, and the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority sponsor a drive three times yearly.

Greg Catanzro, APO chairman for the blood drive, said "Many students are apprehensive about giving blood and some are just plain scared. It's not

bad to give blood. It's not even as bad as waiting in line for registration. As a matter of fact it's quicker."

All recruitment efforts start with the understanding that the purpose of the Red Cross blood program is to relieve human suffering by providing blood and blood products of the quality and quantity necessary for the treatment of patients. Beverly Melms, chairman of the Dunn County program, said "When you as a student are in the Red Cross blood program your blood may be used to help a person who needs it — a sick

Continued on page 3

English tutor now available

The English department will provide a tutor for any student who needs help in English. All students, not just those enrolled in English classes, are eligible.

If students find they need help, or if a teacher should suggest it, appointments may be made at the writing lab in Mobile Unit No. 12, office D. It's the green trailer by the Modulux.

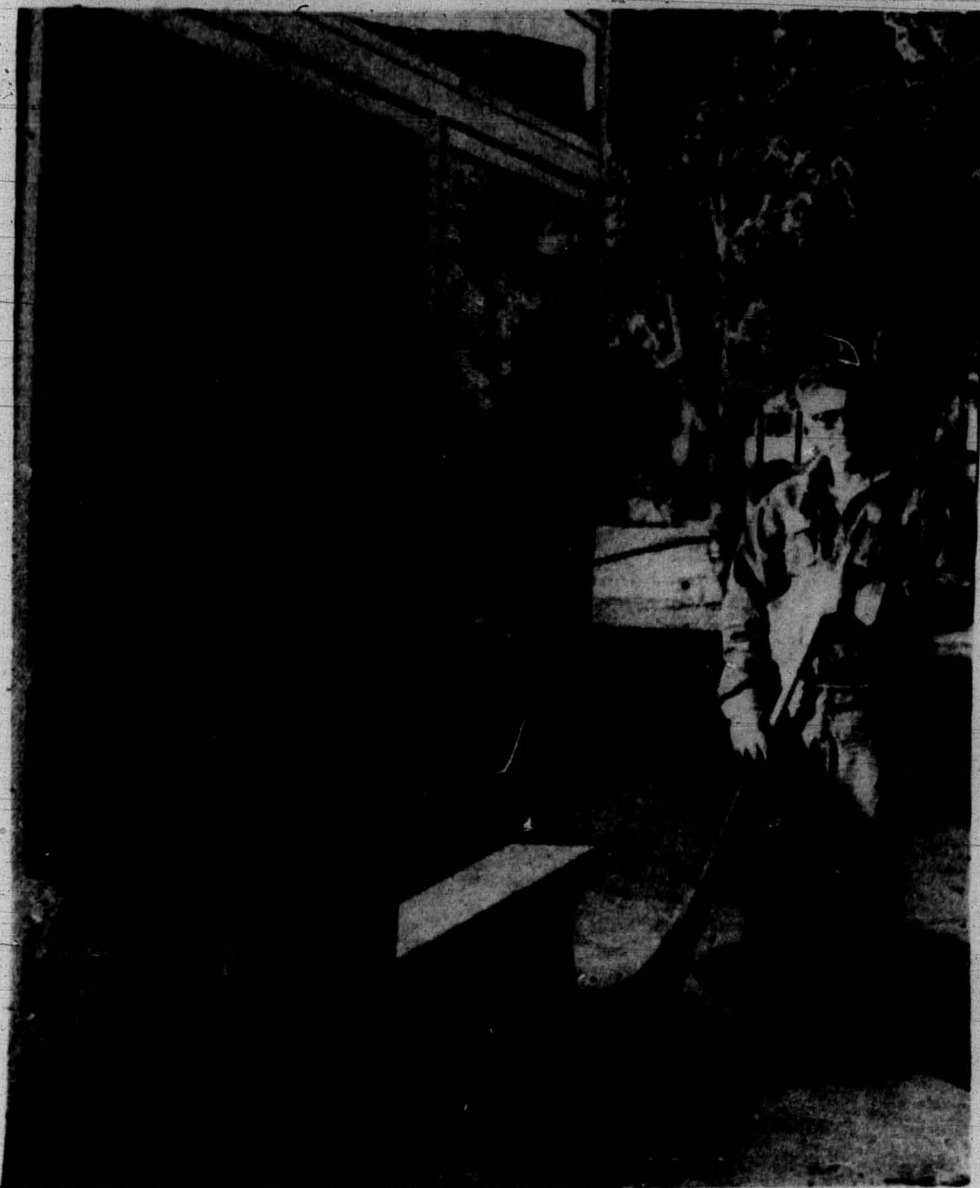
The tutor, Susan Peterson, will be there every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons

from 1 to 5 p.m. She may be available to tutor one evening a week, but the night will be set according to need. If classes conflict with lab hours, free-time appointments can be made. The tutoring schedule is somewhat flexible.

Because of the large enrollment, cuts in faculty, and the increased workload, professors find it difficult to work with students privately. The tutoring service gives students a chance to work on a one-to-one basis.



Comedy prevailed Tuesday at the SnackBar as supporters of the King-Queen candidates presented skits to introduce their choices for Homecoming royalty. (Dave Brown Photo)



TWICE BROKEN — Wayne Schaffold prepares to clean up glass broken from the bulletin board outside the north entrance to the Student Center for the second time this past week.

A replacement will cost from \$80-\$100. — Photo by Chuck Barnard

Learning to take new forms, Barlow

In the future, learning may take place by means of chemical and electrical changes in the body. Ray Barlow, speaking to the members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) on Wednesday, Oct. 1, said that education may be taking new forms in the future.

Barlow's discussion, "The Future of Education," dealt with theories, rather than predictions of future studies. From 1980 to 2000, forecasters theorize that

drastic curriculum changes may occur, and learning from 2000 on may depend on changes, both chemical and electrical, in the body.

Barlow is an associate professor of philosophy and

logic, professor of future study, and director of the Center for Future Study at UW-Stout. He was formerly an assistant to the UW-Stout president for Educational Affairs.

UC examines jeopardy issue

The student disciplinary procedures were introduced to students at an open forum here last Thursday night, Oct. 2.

Mike DeLoney, United Council president, presented the view of the Council on the Regents' proposal. A lively discussion of both the Council's criticisms and the Regents' proposal followed. Most of the twelve people at the meeting participated. The majority of the discussion centered on the Regents' "double jeopardy" stance.

"Double jeopardy" in this context refers to the possibility of a student being disciplined twice by the state — once through its university system, and once by the state's civil courts.

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Goat wrestling isn't as easy as it looks. Here Deanna Johnson is shown attempting to get in a good position so she can slip a rope around the goat's legs. — Steve Swick Photo

Rodeo goat wrestling shown by student

She grabbed hold of the horns and legs, wrestled the goat to the ground, then very quickly wrapped a rope around three of its legs.

A rodeo performance by a cowgirl, perhaps? No, just a demonstration for a Speech 100 class offered this semester.

Ms. Deanna Johnson, a red-haired cowgirl, instructed fellow students of her class how to tie a goat last Tuesday afternoon. She reported that this type of sporting "event" is popular at rodeos and is usually performed by high school or college age girls.

One method used by Ms. Johnson to wrestle Henry Poindexter III, the goat, was grabbing him by the horn and opposite leg and flipping him to the ground. Henry displayed disapproval of these actions by emitting several loud bleats.

Once Johnson had Henry to the ground, she sat on

him and tied up three of his legs. "A good knot will keep the goat tied up for at least five seconds," said Ms. Johnson.

The red-haired cowgirl informed her class that total time averages between 15 to 17 seconds. The contestant must ride up to the goat on horseback, dismount, then

grab the goat and try to wrestle it down. Average weight of goats used in rodeo competition is 70 to 80 pounds.

It's not all that easy, says Johnson, as most of the goats wise up awfully fast and know how to fight being tied. "That's when the going gets tough."

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New England Brunswick Stew
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Bloodmobile from 1

child, an accident victim, a surgery patient, a member of your family, or perhaps you yourself." Further, Mrs. Melms explained that "When you are in the program, blood doesn't cost you anything, but the administering of the blood does cost you."

Traveling Trophy

To enhance the blood drive the APO initiated a residence hall contest in January of this year. Each dorm competes for the trophy. The dorm with the most signatures, on a donor list posted at the door of the ballroom, receives the trophy engraved with their dorm name. AFM was the first to win. HKMC won in April. Other contests developed.

Catanzro smiled, "Each dorm has a contest also. HKMC gave a quarter barrel to the floor with the most signatures, and others have given pizzas."

The next blood drive will

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

Stoutonia — 3

be held Jan. 14 and 15.

The Dunn County Red Cross blood program volunteer should indeed be commended for providing this service to the public, as should the APO's Little Sisters and Gamma Sigs, Cantanzro said.

Mrs. Melms added "We of the Dunn County Red Cross blood program greatly

appreciate the work involved in staffing an operation of the blood program put forth by the APO's Little Sisters and Gamma Sigma Sigma, and also to all the students who donated blood to this program." Further, "There is no way to express the appreciation of the working and donating of the students who attend Stout."



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MUSIC TODAY

by Scott D. Baxter

"LIVE"

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band
Atlantic Records SD 18148

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band wasn't born until 1972, but since then it's been full steam ahead. Known for their overpowering energy on stage along with the use of theatrics, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band has finally been caught at their best...live. The recording was done in a concert at Hammersmith, London, in May of this year.

Prior to their "LIVE" album the Sensational Alex Harvey Band (SAHB) has released four other albums: "Framed," "Next," "The Impossible Dream," and "Tomorrow Belongs To Me." The SAHB "LIVE" album has cuts from these previous releases.

Side one starts with a fairly strange orchestral introduction by Alex Harvey, entitled "Fanfare." "Faith Healer" being the opening number of the concert really socks it to the audience with heavy, heavy music featuring the vocals of Alex Harvey, and the guitar of Zal Cleminson. Also included with side one are old SAHB favorites, "Tomahawk Kid," and probably one of their best tunes, "Wambo." "Tomahawk Kid" was written from inspiration

received from the writing of Robert Louis Stevenson. The tune takes a look at these sea pirates. "Wambo" keeps the spirits high with a song about the devil-bogeyman Vambo.

The flip side starts with "Give My Compliments To The Chef." Bassist Chris Glen has a forceful part in this tune. Alex Harvey's vocals, Zal Cleminson's exceptional rock guitar, Glen's bass, Ted McKenna on drums and Hugh McKenna on keyboards round out the SAHB.

The "LIVE" release finishes with the SAHB's biggie as far as stage performances go, "Framed." By the time you're done listening to "Framed" you feel you have to unwind the knot that has grown in your spine from the intensity of the music. With their "LIVE" release, the SAHB has captured that gut satisfaction that makes people attend concerts.

"LARGER THAN LIFE"
Freddie King
RSO Records SO 4811

Ask any music lover. What's the first thing you think of when you hear the name King? With those few who will refer to the King family, most will say the blues. There's B.B. King, Albert King, and of course Freddie King, all great bluesmen. Of these great

bluesmen, Freddie King has probably received the least exposure, so he did something about it. Freddie signed a new contract with RSO Records, toured extensively in the past twelve months, and, best of all, recorded "Larger Than Life."

Freddie performs songs by Paul Butterfield ("You Can Run But You Can't Hide"), Bob Dylan ("Meet Me In The Morning"), and Mr. B.B. King ("Woke Up This Morning"). Many of the cuts on "Larger Than Life" were recorded live in Austin, Texas.

Freddie King's guitars



and vocals have not lost a thing over the many years that he has been recording. The beautifully strong, driving voice of Freddie King dominates both the album and the listener. The

use of a strong brass section does nothing but compliment all Freddie's performances. Among the standouts on the RSO release are "You Can Run But You Can't Hide,"

"Boogie Bump," and "Have You Ever Loved A Woman." After listening to Freddie King's new release, not only is Freddie "Larger Than Life," but better than ever.

Concerts

By Bax

Milwaukee — Oct. 14 —
REO Speedwagon with
special guests Steppenwolf.
Milw. Arena, 7:00 p.m.
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Madison — Oct. 10 —
Johnny Cash. Dane County
Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50,
\$6.50, \$7.50.

Oct. 15 — George Carlin.
Dane County Coliseum, 8:00
p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Twin Cities — Oct. 8 —
Buddy Rich. Prom Center,
8:00 p.m. Ticket prices not
available.

Oct. 9 — Chuck Mangione.
Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m.
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Oct. 15-18 — Eddie Harris.
Longhorn Eating Em-
porium & Saloon, 2 shows
nightly, 8:30 p.m. & 10:45
p.m. \$5.00 (includes one
drink).

Oct. 16 — George Carlin
with special guests Savoy
Brown. Univ. of Minn., 8:00
p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50.

Oct. 17 — J. Geils Band
with special guest Peter
Frampton. St. Paul Civic
Center, 7:00 p.m. \$5.50.

Oct. 18 — Melissa Man-
chester. Orchestra Hall, two
shows: 7:00 p.m. & 10:00
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&
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New UAA chairman to tackle key finance problems this year

University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) has begun its work for the new year under a new structure and under new leadership.

Handling the position of chairman is George Fleischmann, a sophomore majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Fleischmann is from Brookfield, near Milwaukee. He joined U.A.A. in February

of last year, and by semester's end was chairman of the Special Events Commission. Broadly involved in almost all the U.A.A. PROGRAMS, Fleischmann said that his experiences have prepared him for the chairman's position.

Also new this year is the format of the Commissions involved in planning and conducting campus ac-

tivities. A description of each commission and its responsibility are as follows:

The U.A.A. has come under criticism recently for policy decisions and budget problems left over from last year. Fleischmann said that these problems have become compounded under the new organization of commissions and confusion over issues and responsibilities of each.

The key current issue facing U.A.A. is finances. Most recent is the request for funding to buy uniforms for the Soccer Club. Soccer Club requested funds of both U.A.A. and the Stout Student Association (SSA), to pay for traveling expenses. Under a policy ruling of last year, U.A.A. will not pay for traveling. The Senate responded with a reduced schedule and a compromise allocation of \$210 for Soccer Club.

Budgeting has also been a problem. Many of the commissions haven't submitted their '75-'76 budgets for final approval yet.

'Drags' will compete for atrocious queen title

Friday, Oct. 10, the Second Annual Atrocious Beauty Pageant will be held. Those who attended the pageant last year remember it as one of the biggest capers ever pulled.

Perhaps for the first time in Stout history the Union Snackbar was packed with over 2500 students, faculty, and alumni. This year's event to be held at 1:00 p.m., proves to be equally amusing. The contestants, all male, will wear skimpy bathing suits, female wigs, and lots of fingernail polish, makeup, and lipstick.

Contestants participating in the Congeniality Contest will chug beer. First one done will be declared the winner. An intelligence test will also be administered to contestants; the person with the dumbest answers will be champ.

Reigning Queen 'Slick' will return to relinquish his crown to this year's winner. The crown is made of cardboard and tin foil. A wilted rose will also be presented to the winning contestant.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

Stoutonia — 5

Corner 3 Menu

Oct. 13-16

Monday
Brunswick Stew
Ham Loaf
Broiled Cod

Tuesday

Brook Trout Meuniere
Sirloin Tips with Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Marengo

Wednesday

Shrimp and Chicken Crepes
Beef rolandens in Burgundy sauce
Veal Scallopini with Parmesan

Thursday

Lot Gui Ngow
(Pepper steak with onions)
Him Soon Yook
(Sweet and Sour pork)
Gai Kew Choi
(Chicken with vegetables)

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Pianist belts 'em out for Pawn fans

This week the Pawn features Paul Carney. Carney has been in the Pawn since Monday and will continue to play Thursday thru Saturday (Oct. 9-11) with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Carney, who has lived in New York all his life, started writing songs at fifteen and has been playing them on the piano professionally since he was seventeen. Since then, Carney has become a polished entertainer playing on the Coffeehouse Circuit, playing in various clubs, and for a while, performing with a back-up band.

"Do you feel lucky to be alive?" Paul asks his audience. A few say "Yeah" but many hold back. Paul

asks his questions several times more and by the time his song "Lucky to be Alive" is over, even the most shy individual is responsive.

The majority of the material Carney presents is original, but the type of music he writes and performs is difficult to categorize. With a versatile voice and an original piano style, he can belt out a rocking tune and then entirely rearrange the mood with something quiet. He offers his audience an array of comical songs and spontaneous humor. Paul keeps you in touch with his emotions and his songs will give you a glimpse of not only his life, but of yours, as well.

Soundstage to spotlight BS&T

Two of the most influential forces in recent popular music — Blood, Sweat and Tears (featuring David Clayton-Thomas) and Janis Ian — show the talents that made them so widely admired and respected on Soundstage, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 p.m. on the Wisconsin ETV Network — Channel 28-Menomonie, Channel 31-LaCrosse and Channel 38-Green Bay.

For their Soundstage collaboration, Ian and Blood, Sweat and Tears get together for a mutual rendition of Janis's much-recorded "Applause." From there, B, S, & T rool through some of their newer triumphs — "Got to Get You Into my Life," "Yesterdays Music" and "Ride Captain Ride" — as well as their own vintage version of "And When I Die." Janis returns with a few of her lovely ballads — "Jesse," "When the Party's Over" and the incredible "Stars."

Capping the hour are two haunting ballads of the last days of the war in Vietnam: B, S, & T's "I Was A Witness

To A War," and Janis's "Dance With Me." It's a beautiful finish that proves Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian, two of the prime movers of the 60's, will be heard all through the 70's.



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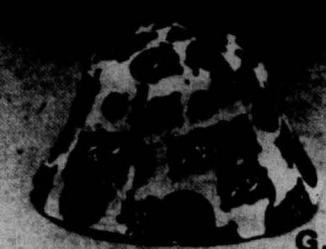
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Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

I thought it was too early to get "psyched" up for snow, but evidently the mailman didn't. My ski magazine arrived a few weeks ago and P. R. material from local ski resorts is piling up on the desk. Now they've got me all worked up in anticipation of winter, snow, skiing and mountains.

And fall has just shown its colors!

I don't know how many readers (or skiers) are faithful followers of Herbie, but those of you who were around last April surely must remember the April Fools Herbie? A portion is reprinted below:

"One local ski area, Beech Park, has passed plans to erect a plastic dome on its grounds which will be large enough to accommodate a ski slope. This "ultra invention" came into existence a year ago when the P.R. man saw the dome in use at Texas. It will allow skiers in the area to use the slope for practice before the winter season begins. Beech Park feels that this dome will attract the aggressive skier, the one who is ready to ski by September." April 3, 1975

Thought I was kidding? So did I, until Mound LaCrosse sent me some propaganda about their imported plastic ski slope. Do you believe it? Arriving from California, this 75 foot-by-24-foot wide slope has been installed at the area for GLM ski instruction beginning in October. The theory behind the purchase of the slope is that new skiers "may learn before the season starts and really enjoy their first run on snow."

Only two or three other slopes similar to the one at Mount LaCrosse have been installed at other resorts around the nation. For \$25, prospective skiers can get five lessons on the plastic slope, rental skis, boots and poles, plus credit for the ski shop and a season's pass. I still don't believe it.

Sugar Hills, near Grand Rapids, Minnesota invites Midwestern skiers to a pre-season open house Saturday, Oct. 11. The owners have opened a new ski shop and plan to celebrate with entertainment, a ski swap and free ski movies. If you are in the area this weekend plan on a visit to Sugar Hills between 1 and 4 p.m.

The most popular ski resort of the 1974 season, Spirit Mountain, is off to another successful, well-planned opening.

"Oktoberfest" begins Friday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in front of Spirit's lodge. There will be German food and a bonfire outside that evening. Saturday, a beer garden and "lots of food" will be available beginning at noon with a style show and keg rolling contest. There will be entertainment both Friday and Saturday nights to get reaccustomed to skiing's social atmosphere.

Sunday, Oct. 12, Spirit Mountain will close their pre-season "Oktoberfest" with a brunch and a special treat — Ronald MacDonald!!!!!!

Indian Summer Duet

No. 1

Indian Summer
Sensuous Siren
Singing to the wanderer
in my soul.
Soft sighing winds,
Sunny warmth.
Squirrels aren't fooled
They busily prepare for the
blast
coming very soon.
My mind and soul battle
But the wanderer will win,
The practical mind cannot
resist.

No. 2

There is a crisp and
crackling
Rustle of a rain falling
today,
Carpeting soft green grass
With a crunchy yellow-
brown mat.
Today mind and body are
far apart:
A good day for reflection;
For those thoughts
Which have resided long too
deeply.



Ticket for Chancellor — Jim McCracken, student in the Industrial Teacher Education program, presents Chancellor Swanson with a ticket to the fund raising dance to be held Nov. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dr. Theodore Wiehe, one of the ITE department members and chairman of the event, looks on. The dance for faculty, staff, and Menomonie residents will be held in the Commons. Music will be provided by Gary Cogley. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available. An \$8 tax-deductible donation will go directly to sending ITE students to the National Industrial Arts Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, in spring, 1976. — Tony Korger Photo

Alfresco plans outing events

With one hundred members and three new advisors, Alfresco is an active club. Mel Smith of the speech department; Dr. Anita Wilson of Foods and Nutrition, and Dr. Richard Wilson from Biology are the new advisors to the club.

Alfresco started with a picnic at the beginning of September. A canoe trip on the Granite River of the Boundary Water Canoe Area was the first outing of the year. Except for the snow members awoke to Saturday morning, the trip went well.

Alfresco plans a hayride Oct. 16 on the Neubauer Farm outside of Menomonie, a one day canoe trip down the St. Croix on Oct. 18, and a costume Halloween Party free to all members out at Pine Point on Oct. 31.

Alfresco accepts members all year long. The cost is only \$5 a year or \$3 a semester for outings and parties ranging from canoeing and hiking in the spring and fall to skiing and sleigh rides in the winter. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

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Post-game 4:30 - 5:30

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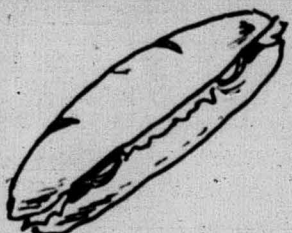
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Saturday, Oct. 11 9:00-11:00

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John Desimone and Mary Paul

Five candidates

Five male and female team candidates are competing for the title of 1975 Homecoming King and Queen. Voting for the candidates will take place on Friday, Oct. 10, in the Union, the Commons and Tainter. Check elsewhere on this page for exact voting times. Candidates are Gary Madsen Linda Wall of Wigen Hall, Mike Nissenbaum and Laurie Letourneau of CKTO, Dick Paulson and Sue Bell of the Vet's Club and Tri Sigs, Karl (KC) Wittman and JoAnn Garity of Fleming Hall, and Mary Paul and John Desimone of South Hall.

Gary Madsen is an Industrial Technology major with a packaging concentration. He is interested in all sports and hunting, vice-president of Wigen's Hall Council, and a member of Stout Packaging Society. Madsen got involved with Homecoming because, "I wanted to bring the dorm together and get everyone involved."

Madsen's running mate, Linda Wall, is a Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design major.



Linda Wall and Gary Madsen

Homecoming Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 9:

- Movie — "The Sting" — 6:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 11:00 p.m. — Harvey Hall Auditorium. Free with Homecoming Card or 75 cents.

Friday, October 10:

- Voting for King and Queen — 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the Commons and Tainter, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Union.
- Atrocious Beauty Contest — 1:00 p.m. in the Snackbar.
- Dance — Eau Claire Jazz Band and Polka Boys, 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Homecoming Card required.
- Coronation — Approximately 9:30 p.m. First break for band.

Saturday, October 11:

- Parade Line-up — 11:00 a.m., Dunn County Fairgrounds
- Parade — 12:00 p.m.
- Football Game — 1:30 p.m., Stout vs. LaCrosse
- Dance — Teen Angel and the Chevy III. Student Snackbar. Homecoming Card required.

Sunday, October 12:

- Soccer Game — 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field

Yesterday's heritage -
tomorrow's future

Rules for Buttons and Cards

The following merchants will offer 10 percent discounts:

L-Mart Liquor Store
Ben Franklin (Downtown)
Ben Franklin (L-Mart)
Northwest Fabrics
Snyder's
FS Shopping Center
Roger's Red Owl Liquor
Skogmo's
Lund's Shoes 20 percent
Wayne's Bootery 20 percent
Merle Norman
Waterman's
Woody's
Country Kitchen
Borgies
Bostwicks
Cassel & Gaddy
Coffin's
Lee's
Madsen Jewlery
Reed's Shoes
Recycle Bike Shop
Red Cedar Sport Shop
Schultz Bros.
St. Clair Men's Wear
Mode O'Day
Tot 'n Teen Togs

Yankee Peddler
Wooden Bowl Restaurant
Van's Appliances

Cards must be presented in order to receive discounts. Cards and buttons must be presented in order for free admission to "The Sting" and the three dances held during homecoming week. Cards and buttons are good only from October 5th to October 11th.

Cards are non-transferable. Hardee's offers one small drink free with any purchase.

Events that cards and buttons are required are:

The Sting, Oct. 9
Seven Shades of Brown, Oct. 8
Eau Claire Jazz Band and Dan Cynor and his one and only Polka Boys, Oct. 10
Teen Angel and the Chevy 3, Oct. 11

s compete for King and Queen

Crafts, biking and tennis are her hobbies and sports. Linda is a resident advisor in Wigen, a member of Fashion Forum, and a member of the American Home Economics Association. "I just think being involved in things makes it fun. Our dorm has been behind us all the way. Activities makes it fun for everyone."

Mike Nissenbaum and Laurie Letourneau are CKTO's candidates. Mike is a Hotel and Restaurant Management major. He likes playing all sports, cooking, guitar and photography. Nissenbaum is a resident advisor in CKTO and is a member of the Lettermen's club. Mike ran for Homecoming king because, "It's (Homecoming) something different. It's supportive of athletics and is a good way for people to get out and have fun."

Laurie is a Home Economics in Education and Coaching major. She enjoys guitar and piano, sews most of her own clothes, and enjoys all sports. She's a member of the Stoutonia staff, Women's Volleyball and Track team, and is also in 'S' Club. "I ran for queen just to get Homecoming fun for everyone."

Vet's Club and Tri Sig candidates are Dick Paulson and Sue Bell. Paulson is an Industrial Technology major with a manufacturing concentration. He enjoys any outdoor activities, is vice-president of the Vet's Club, and a student member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. "We (Vet's) are always involved in sponsoring candidates for Homecoming, so that's why I decided to run."

Sue Bell is a Fashion Merchandising major. She enjoys snow skiing, swimming, biking, tennis, golf, and is learning how to hunt. A member of Alfresco and Tri Sigma sorority. Sue ran for queen because, "The Tri Sigs have never run a queen. It's something different, and gets everyone involved."

Karl (KC) Wittmann and JoAnn Garity are candidates from Fleming Hall. Karl is a Technical Sales and Service major. He enjoys boat building, work with cars, water and snow skiing. A member of the Sussex PBR's (Hee Haw Gang), Wittmann thought, "It would be fun running for Homecoming king."

JoAnn Garity is a Home Economics in Education major. She likes to sew, bike ride, ice skate, and water ski. JoAnn is a floor representative in Fleming and on the social

committee. She is also a member of the Stout Home Economics Education Association. "The girls on the floor asked me if I was interested in running for queen," said JoAnn, adding, "I thought about it and decided it would be lots of fun. It's a good way to get involved in Homecoming and represent the dorm."

South Hall candidates are Mary Paul and John Desimone. Mary is a Fashion Merchandising major and a member of Fashion Forum. She participates in intramurals, tennis, and volleyball. Mary's reason for running for queen was, "Homecoming is a tradition and traditions have a valid place on campus. It's a privilege and honor to be a candidate."

Her running mate, John Desimone, is a Hotel and Restaurant major. He is a squad member of the football team and participates in the Hotel Sales Management Association on campus. John shared the same feelings as Mary when asked why he chose to run for king.



Dick Paulson and Sue Bell



Karl (KC) Wittmann and JoAnn Garity



Mike Nissenbaum and Laurie Letourneau



Know Your School Song

Any true-blue Stout student should know what the school song is. Here it is kiddies, make sure you memorize it:

First Verse

Stand for our team
for Stout will fight
for evermore and
while we're fighting
we're cheering and
piling up a mighty
score. U-Rah, U-Rah, U-Rah, U-Rah

Second Verse

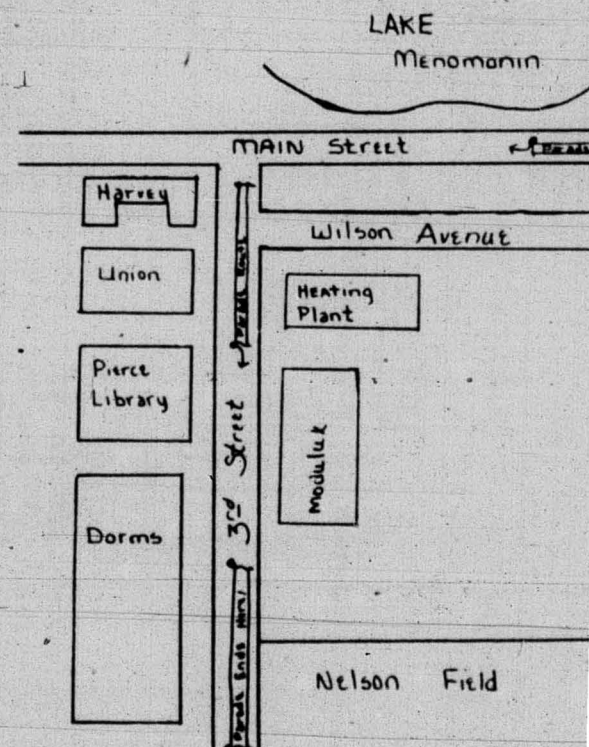
Raise high our flag
The ever valiant blue & white
For alma mater true
For Stout will fight.
U-Rah, U-Rah, U-Rah, U-Rah

For returning Stout Alumni:

Stout Alma Mater
On the banks of Lake Menomin,
Stands our Alma Mater true
With tower high and brilliant "S"
For her we'll dare and do
We'll sing her praises many
We'll glorify her name
And on thro' out the years of time
Our love for Stout proclaim.

Line-up for the Parade

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. National Guard | 28 Vets Club Flo |
| 2. Chancellor Swanson — | 29 VETS APC |
| Grand Marshall | 30 VETS KAZOO |
| 3 Mr. Donley — Honorary | 31 North Hall & |
| Marshall | 32 Menomonie |
| 4 Mr. Michell | Band |
| 5 Stout Band | 33 CKTO |
| 6 Pom Pom Squad | 34 Fleming Hall |
| 7 Cheerleaders | 35 Stout Antique |
| 8 Queen & King | 36 Sigma Pi |
| 9 Royalty Court | 37 F.O.B. |
| 10 Royalty Court | 38 Sigma Tau G |
| 11 Royalty Court | 39 Game Winner |
| 12 Royalty Court | 40 Menomonie |
| 13 Royalty Court | Band |
| 14 Past Queen | 41 Corvettes Clu |
| 15 Lions Club | 42 4B SOUTH |
| 16 WVSS | LAMBDA BETA |
| 17 S.W.E.A. | 43 KAPPA LAMI |
| 18 Project Friendship | 44 D.E.C.A. |
| 19 TKE | |
| 20 1st OETTING | All groups pa |
| 21 ALFRESCO | are asked to plea |
| 22 WIGEN | parade grounds |
| 23 ST. CROIX — Hammond | a.m. so that th |
| Marching Band | lined up by 11 a |
| 24 JTC | inspection. A |
| 25 STOUTONIA | parade, the float |
| 26 CHI LAMBDA | taken back to th |
| 27 1012 6-Street Gang | to be disassemb |



LaFollette opposes energy experts

Secretary of state Douglas LaFollette informally met students in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union Wednesday, Oct. 1, following his speech to the monthly meeting of the Menomonee Chapter of Citizen's Against Unsafe Sources of Energy (CAUSE). Cause organized to oppose the construction of the Northern States Power Company west of Durand along the Chippewa River. In a more general sense

they advocate a delay in the construction of all new nuclear power in the United States.

LaFollette stated three major issues. First, there may be possible leaks in a plant. There is no possible way of guaranteeing no excess radiation.

Second, power plants have no way of disposing of nuclear wastes. LaFollette states "I believe before we

expand we had better find an answer to nuclear waste." There are no reprocessing plants in operation in the U. S.

The final issue is the possibility that nuclear energy may get into the possession of someone incapable of handling it constructively. (It takes 20 pounds of nuclear material to build a bomb and very little scientific knowledge.)

Scientists supporting the

construction of nuclear power plants seem to be biased because of their interests with big business. They are consultants to such energy giants as General Electric, General Atomic Division of General Dynamics, and Gulf General Atomic. The public is dependent on the opinions of such scientists. LaFollette urged citizens to "expose this blatant conflict of interest of supposedly neutral experts."

Sorority wins national award

The Beta Pi Chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has recently won a national award in recognition of their outstanding pledge program during the 1974-75 school year.

Competing with 74 other national chapters, Beta Pi surpassed them all through achievements such as high scoring pledge examinations and the

overall effectiveness of the pledge program. Throughout the nation this highly accredited award is only given to one collegiate chapter on a yearly basis.

National collegiate chairman, Sally Krier, personally presented the award, an engraved silver punch bowl, to chapter president, Donna Skidmore. As a result of receiving this award, Miss Skidmore will be serving on the Collegiate Advisory Board which advises the National president on collegiate situations and sorority programs.

The award is on display at the Tri Sigma house located on Broadway across from the Commons.

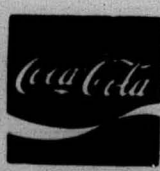


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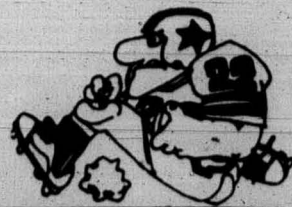
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Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Saturday's victory over the Pioneers of Platteville came at an opportune time for the Blue Devils as they prepare for this week's homecoming contest against the Indians of LaCrosse. The Indians are undefeated this season in four conference starts and one non-conference start.

The Indians are led by quarterback Dave Draxler who ranks sixth in the conference in passing with 23 completions in 46 attempts. Draxler also has a game average of 106 yards passing.

Running back Tim German is first in the conference in rushing this season with 386 yards in 62 attempts. German has an average gain of 6.2 yards and a game average of 129 yards. German is second in scoring with 24 total points.

Head Coach Sten Pierce will take a very aggressive and eager team on the field Saturday hoping for a big upset victory. "I feel that the Blue Devils are ready to show the football potential that is possible here on our campus. A victory here would be a definite advantage for the Blue Devils in the remainder of the conference season games," stated Pierce.

Statistically, the Blue Devils are right in the middle of the conference. In total offense, the Blue Devils are sixth with a game average of 234 yards. Rushing, the Blue Devils are fifth with 195 yards in 117 attempts good for a game average of 66 yards. In passing, the Blue Devils are fourth with 50 completions in 98 attempts good for a per game average of 169 yards.

Defensively, the Blue Devils are ranked fourth in total defense in the conference with a per game average of 243 yards. Against the rush, the "Big D" has only allowed 121 yards per game good for sixth place. Against the pass, the Blue Devils have only allowed 23 completions in 55 attempts and have picked off five passes. The per game average of 121 ranks them fourth in the conference.

This game will be a dramatic ending to the annual homecoming activities here on campus. These activities are provided for the benefits of the students, faculty, and alumni. It would be a great shame and disappointment to the coaches and players if the game wasn't well attended. Part of the winning spirit or winning tradition of a team is dependent on the support of the local fans. The more support and encouragement that is present at a game, the more pleasant the outcome will be.

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. get your friends and neighbors together and truck on down to Nelson Field for a spirited and joyous homecoming victory celebration.

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Elkin-Coe chosen "Players of the Week"

Hustlin' Blue Devils nip Pioneers in 4th quarter 13-12

The Hustlin' Blue Devils pulled off a 13-12 win this past Saturday over winless Platteville. The win evened the Blue Devils conference record at two wins and two losses. The Pioneers have dropped four straight conference and one non-conference game already this season.

The first quarter saw the Pioneers pull out in front with a 3-0 lead after a 21 yard field goal was kicked with 4:20 remaining in the first quarter. Verbeten was successful in the second quarter with 13:00 minutes remaining as he kicked a 40 yarder which increased their lead to 6-0.

Blue Devil quarterback John Elkin connected with Lee Vanden Hevel on an 80 yard pass with 1:47 remaining in the first half. Pete Peterson booted the point-after-touchdown and the Blue Devils went into the locker room with a 7-6 halftime lead.

The third period was scoreless.

A three yard run by Platteville's second quarterback Bob Stender put the Pioneers in the lead once again 12-7. The extra point was missed and the Pioneers had 13:59 remaining before victory was theirs.

With 2:01 remaining in the

game, quarterback Elkin took the ball in from the three and the Blue Devils pulled ahead by a score of 13-12. The Blue Devils held control of the final two minutes of the game and won by the one-point advantage.

This week's victory was directed by quarterback John Elkin. Elkin is a junior, stands 6-2, and weighs 175 pounds. Elkin was chosen as the Blue Devils Offensive Player of the Week for his fine performance in the 13-12 victory. Elkin totaled a 108 yard passing, completing five of fourteen passes; and he also rushed for 49 yards in 12 attempts. Elkin hails from New Richmond.

Brian Coe, a 6-1, 190 pounder from Muskego was cited as the Blue Devils' Defensive Player of the Week for his play against the Pioneers. Coe, a junior, playing in his first game in a couple of weeks after a shoulder injury, intercepted one pass and returned it for six yards. Coe was also cited for seven solo tackles and two assists.

Offensively for the Blue Devils, Tim Gjoik rushed for 41 yards in 12 attempts, Dick Weyenberg gained 57 yards in 17 attempts, and Vanden Hevel lost three yards in one rushing at-

tempt. In the passing department, Vanden Hevel caught one pass good for 80 yards, Mark Markham was credited with two receptions for 20 yards and Weyenberg caught two passes good for eight yards.

Stout 13, Platteville 12

	S	P
First Downs	9	17
By Rushing	4	14
By Passing	3	3
By Penalty	2	0
Net Yards Gained	258	295
By Rushing	150	209
By Passing	108	86
Passes Attempted	14	21
Completed	5	8
Had Intercepted	2	1

Continued on page 12



John Elkin



Brian Coe

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Quarterback John Elkin (10) fires a pass to freshman receiver Mark Markham (41). Elkin connected on two passes to Markham this past Saturday. Markham has caught 11 passes for 161 yards already this season. — Tony Korger Photo

Football from 11

Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	7	4
Punting Average	38	37
Penalties	4	10
Yards Penalized	30	105

Score by Quarters

Platteville	3	3	0	6	— 12
Stout	0	7	0	6	— 13

Scoring Summary

Platt: Verbeten, 21 yard field goal
Platt: Verbeten, 40 yard field goal
Stout: Vanden Hevel, 80 yard pass from Elkin, (Peterson, kick.)
Platt: Stender, 3 yard run. (Run failed.)
Stout: Elkin, 3 yard run. (Pass failed.)

Individual Statistics

Attemp. Yards

Stout: Weyenberg, 17-57; Elkin, 12-49; Giovik, 12-41; Vanden Hevel, 1-3
Platt: Hingtgen, 35-137; Rolland, 12-60; Stender, 8-19; Fritz, 5-1-18

Passing

(Att.-Comp.-Intc.-Yards)

Stout: Elkin, 14-52-108
Platt: Fritz, 15-51-57; Steiner, 6-3-0-29

Receiving

(Catches-Yards)

Stout: Markham, 2-20; Weyenberg, 2-8; Vanden Hevel, 1-80

Platt: David, 5-48; Place, 2-31; Jakubowski, 1-12

Kickoff Returns

(Number-Yards)

Stout: Knuth, 2-39; Outley, 1-17
Platt: Nodaff, 2-18

Punt Returns

(Number-Yards)

Stout: Johnson, 3-4; Hodek, 1-1-12
Platt: Jakubowski, 1-9; Alexander, 1-4

Pass Interceptions

(Number-Yards)

Stout: Coe, 1-6
Platt: Alexander, 1-51; Chapman, 1-11

Fumbler Recoveries

Stout: Johnson, Hause
Platt: VandeBerg, Fritz, Vander Velden

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Chatfield-Fritsche set school records

Women's swim team has good showing in Madison

Last Saturday Stout's Women's Swim Team traveled to Madison for a big invitational meet. Teams involved were Madison, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Stout, Milwaukee and Whitewater. Madison had 10 out of the 15 first places, Stout had 3 and Oshkosh and Milwaukee each had 1. In the 200 yard freestyle Kaye Chatfield had 7 place with 2:24.0, a new school record, 3 place in the 50 yard freestyle 28.0,

(another school record), and another 3 place and school record with 1:02.6. Kaye is a freshman from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin and an outstanding asset to this year's team.

Char Fritsche a sophomore from Racine got first place in the 50 yard breaststroke and set a new school record with 33.6. And she also captured first in the 100 yard breaststroke and was .1 away from setting a new record. Her time for the

event was 1:14.3. Char also took 5 place in the 50 yard butterfly with 33.3.

Co-captain Joanne Anderson took 3 place in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.2 and a first in the 50 yard backstroke, with 32.9 as her time. Joanne also took 7 place in the 400 yard freestyle.

Stout took 5 place overall in the meet, Madison won.

The next swim meet is on Oct. 18 at Home against Oshkosh.

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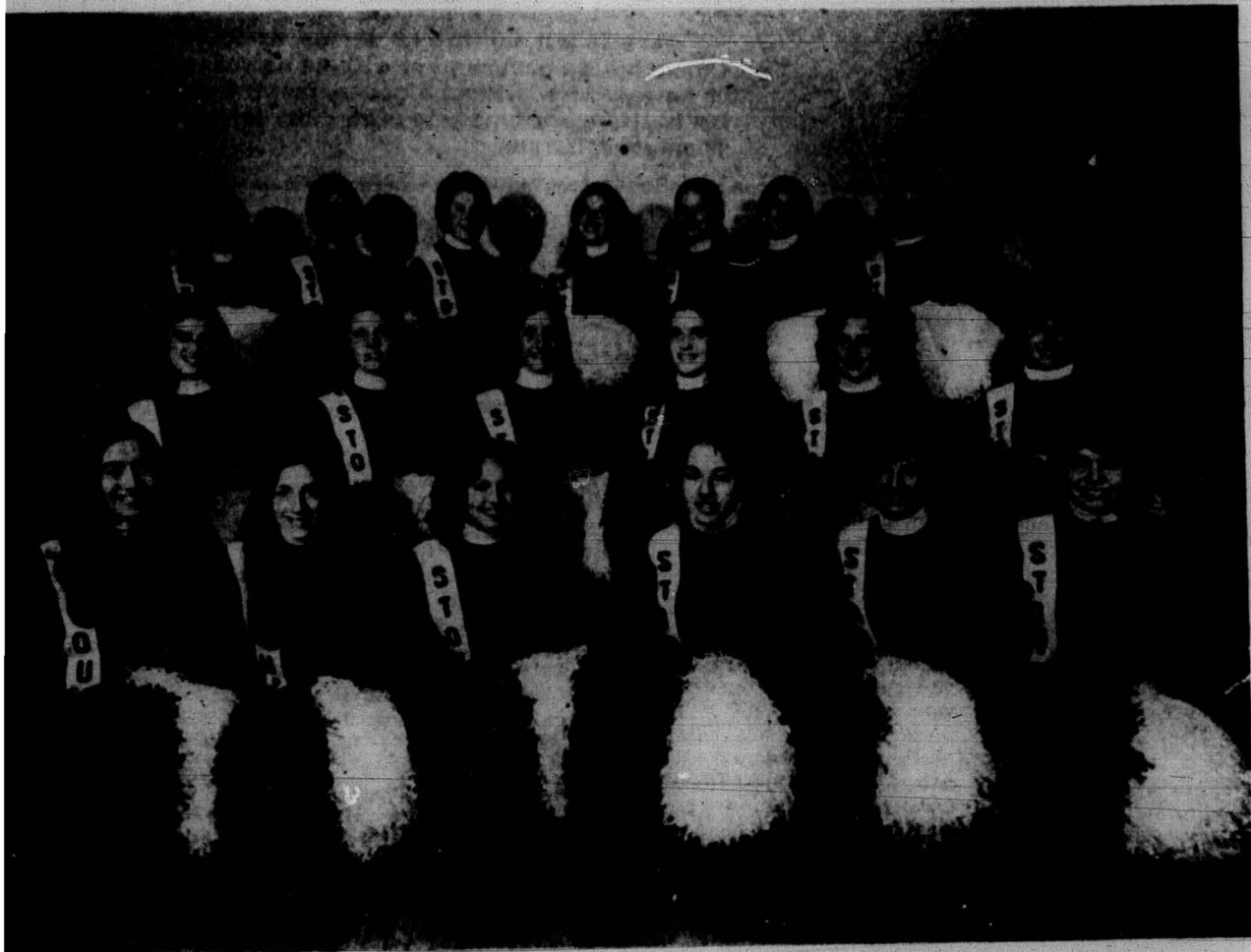
WAP THE INDIANS

IM golf and archery results

The Intramural Archery tournament was held Sept. 30. Results are as follows: first place, Tome Eller 3C Ryders with 68, second place Tom Braun, 2nd Milnes, 62, third place Allen Enger, 1st T, 59.

In the IM golf Tournament Bill Boland representing TKE placed first, with Greg Voss, Independent, second, and Rust Orton, 2nd Milnes, third place.

Entry forms for intramural volleyball leagues can be picked up in room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Those interested can sign up individually or as a team in both open and coed leagues. Entry deadline is Oct. 30. There will be an organization meeting and clinic for team representatives and prospective referees at 7:30 on that day.



Members of the 1975-76 UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad. More than 75 candidates tried out earlier this month for the 1975-76 UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad. Squad members selected were left to right, front row, Cheryl Iverson, Hastings, Minn., Leslie Lloyd, Hales Corners, co-captains; Cathy Runchey, Marshall, Minn.; Bonnie Beer, Monona; Cheryl Dean, Bloomington, Minn., and Jody La Porte, Wisconsin Rapids. Middle row: Robin Swenson, Edina, Minn.; Pam Herbst,

Mankato, Minn.; Betsy Quilling, Menomonie; Mary Bucklin, Edina, Minn.; Bev Chelini, Me Henry, Ill.; and Denise Olson, Brookfield.

Back row: Debbie Johnson, Manasha; Mary Moberg, Eau Claire; Emily Miller, Deerfield, Ill.; Jaci Voigt, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Nancy Henrickson, Monona; Chris Dreyer, Cedarburg; and Robin Wakefield, Hastings, Minn. Missing from the photo is Chris Lertz, Rice Lake.

Soccer Match

UW-Stout vs UW-La Crosse

1:00 pm at Nelson Field
Sunday, Oct 12

Homecoming doesn't
end on Saturday night.

- free -

Rec commission restructuring

The Recreation Commission is being restructured this year. This commission wants to give the students activities on and off campus, but can't unless there is student help and support. We are willing to put on activities that are interesting to students. These activities can include anything from a football tournament to clinics on

hunting and cross country skiing, to all-campus camping and hiking trips. Have any ideas or know anyone interested in the Recreation Commission?

Come to the meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 at the Commons. Student support in this commission is greatly needed.



**PREGAME WARM UP
SATURDAY AT 10:00**

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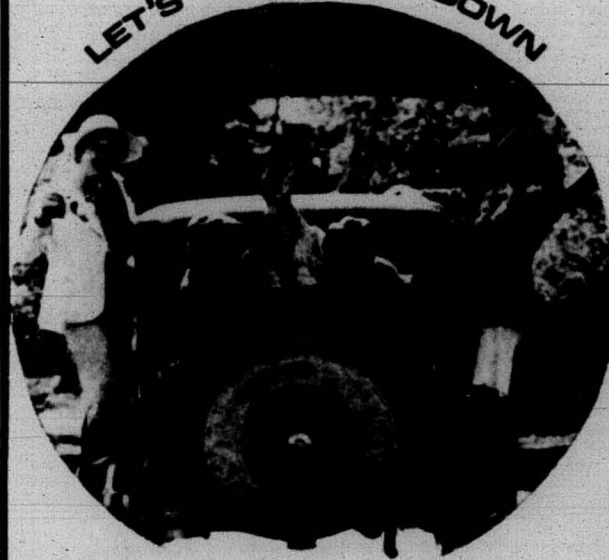
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The Main Place

305 Main

People's Voice

EDITORIAL

Aggressiveness in Sports?

Football is basically a violent sport, so we can't condemn aggressive actions taken by any particular coach during the course of a game.

Anyone participating in highly competitive athletics realizes that the game is not only a physical battle, but an emotional one as well. It's easy to fly off the handle instantaneously when the pressure is on.

Athletic coaches are placed in precarious positions when they accept their job. They're criticized and ridiculed the time their teams are unsuccessful, they're lauded when their teams bring home trophies. Who couldn't help but succumb to emotions with this kind of pressure?

The case in question pertains to an incident that took place at last Saturday's football game. Sten Pierce, head coach of the Blue Devils, reportedly used physical force on one of his players. Whether or not the report is factual is not important. We believe it should be totally acceptable for a coach to use an effective means of stimulation on his players when necessary during the game. Often the players are so strung out and "hyper" that physical force is the only effective means of communication.

It's common to see this type of activity take place in almost all competitive sports, not just football. Wrestling, basketball, and hockey coaches resort to the same means of communication. Fans must realize that under the circumstances of the sport this type of encouragement and stimulation is acceptable.

Homecoming in the Old Days

Ever wonder what Homecoming was like in the old days? Styles and ideas have changed, but tradition is prevalent.

Homecoming 1923 — "Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low, come on Stout! Let's Go." — Stoutonia. "We beat 'em before, we can do it again," says Coach "Bud" Miller.

Homecoming 1934 — "Strong Falcon team opens conference race tomorrow. Blue Devils improve attack." — Stoutonia. "Why has Ernie gone with Grace so many years?" — perturbed male.

Homecoming 1935 — "Please, O Lord, Please...breathe in the football men spirit of victory," they need it. — Stoutonia

Homecoming 1955 — "Yes, the girls are willing to go to the gala event, so ask one of them for a date...Come on Stouters, make the 1955 Homecoming a "bang up" occasion. — Stoutonia

Homecoming 1960 — "Cheer those 'Devils again and again, this is the year they're going to win." — Stoutonia

STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA
 211 Wilson Ave.
 Menomonie, Wis. 54751
 722-2273

Females should ask out the guys that they admire

Dear Editor,

Attention All Females!!

We would like to introduce a new word to your vocabulary. The word is **LIBERATION!** Why not ask that guy you're admiring to a sporting event, the free flicks, or just a walk. You don't have to be the last of the big time spenders either. Guys also enjoy a walk down by the lake and getting to know someone. The dating situation at Stout would be much more interesting if more women would initiate dates.

The women who wrote the letter in last week's paper

are approaching the problem as if they have no control over the direction of their social life. Ask a guy out if you feel the need to. If you think asking a guy out is hard, think of the guys position. Believe us, it's as difficult for men as it is for women. Let's face it, when women ask men out we're both experiencing roles neither has learned, so naturally it will be difficult until we become accustomed to it.

Signed,
 Patrick S. Zolltheis
 David A. Rothe

Wrestling team in need of coach to keep sport alive

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring an issue to the attention of Stout's student body. It seems as if the athletic department is trying to phase out one of its conference sports; one in which there is definite student interest being shown.

The Athletic Director, Bill Burns, has put off a decision to hire a new wrestling coach since December of last year. There is no guidance or real leadership for the wrestling squad, a promising group of nearly twenty men. The guys have been working out for over a month now on their own, under the leadership of Mr. Dave Brusky, a full-time student himself. Dave is not getting any pay or recognition for his efforts to hold the team together and is just one example of the dedication and spirit of our

wrestling squad. The wrestlers need a coach; the season starts next month. Stout is on the conference schedule.

The problem is not student interest — it is lack of administration interest. There is a budget for the team, but no leadership and absolutely no support from the athletic department. I would like to see some action on this issue. There is an application in for the position of coach, there are funds, there is student interest — what more do we have to do around here to get the support of the administration for the Blue Devil Wrestling Squad???

If any of you people out there are interested in the future of wrestling here at Stout, I encourage you to write a letter to the Stoutonia voicing your opinion, or a letter to Bill

Student upset with paper's PPI letters

Dear Editor:

It's surprising how easily you disrupted the PPI program. We have already started written testing on all accounting material. This came about all because of your article. The school is going to take the word of someone who got the information second-hand.

Previous to your inaccurate blurb, the evaluation under PPI was much more efficient. On the spot verbal testing was more effective and you couldn't cheat your way out. The instructor could ask you at any time where you got a number from and if you couldn't answer you were not

allowed to continue. The correct answer would then be explained to you so that you could understand it. Written tests, as everyone knows are not always a measure of intellectual ability and they will hinder learning under the program rather than promote it. More time will be taken up administering tests, less time will be left for explanations.

You seemed to think that students could copy the correct answers during noon hours when it was time for lunch breaks. In actuality, two instructors were always present to

Continued on page 15

PPI director receptive to students' problems but backs up own program

Dear Concerned Students and others:

As Director of PPI Accounting, I cannot ignore 126 of my students, which to most instructors would be more than a full-time load, who are concerned about PPI being too tough on them with the introduction of (and I question the term exams). Most of you are sincere, dedicated students who want to learn. It is too bad that a few phonies spoil it for the majority.

As most of you know, the PPI staff questions each student and uses an evaluation process to find out whether or not he or she is developing in the

techniques of learning the principles of accounting. Some of you may be wondering what we mean when we say the techniques of learning the principles of accounting.

Accounting is not learned like history, sociology, political science or many other academic courses. First of all, we train the student in how to use the resources available to him. The audio-visual material in the library consists of lectures on tape and the visual aids to go along with these lectures. The textbook has all the illustrations and explanatory material to reinforce the students' comprehension of the material. Study guide notes from the audio-visual material and direct contact with the PPI instructors are also available to the student as tools to further reinforce his understanding and comprehension of the accounting material.

We then evaluate the students' assignments in terms of correctness as well as form, leaving tracks (in the trade this means supporting schedules and calculations) and quizzing the student on his completed assignments.

So, what we are saying is that the students are evaluated and tested every day. Many people in accounting have been trained in accounting using PPI techniques. Now I would like to turn the attention of the reader and particularly to those who can help with more pressing matters.

I am also receptive to the concerns of students over their frustration and dilemma of not having enough space to do their job effectively. Believe me, I have been trying desperately to get you

Continued on page 16

Security not in sight

Dear Editor,

Where is our security force? Vandalism is on the rampage in our own parking lots. My own car had the door dented, the antenna, and racing mirrors ripped off. If we are paying security out of our tuition we deserve some sort of protection. If they won't protect our property when it's on the University, we should get rid of them and save us all some money!

Frank Buckles — South Hall

Please WAKE UP!!!!
 Signed,
 Tom O'Brian

HAVE YOU HEARD

REMINDER FOR ALL FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

Plan to attend one of the informal meetings for freshman and transfer students in Home Economics Education on Mon., Oct. 13 or Tues., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Home Economics building. You will have an opportunity to meet with your P.A.S.S. Advisors and program director. Valuable information concerning pre-registration and opportunities available in Home Economics will be discussed. Bring your questions along. See you then.

THE NICHE

This week the Niche is celebrating a "Face to Face With Nature" theme. On Monday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., in the third floor lounge of the Home Ec. building, we will have a pottery making demonstration by Mari Gauthier. Also, refreshments will be served on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m.

Come see us in room 311 in the Home Ec. building. Our hours are: M-Th 11-8, Fri. 11-2. Special homecoming hours: Friday, Oct. 10: 8-5, Saturday, Oct. 11: 9-11. See you there!

CALENDAR QUEEN

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma are seeking attractive faces and friendly type females to compete for places on their calendar mats, which are printed and distributed around campus and to local businesses.

Thirteen girls are chosen to represent each month of the year and one girl receives the honor of reigning as Calendar Queen.

This is an ideal opportunity for girls who want professionally taken senior pictures, all photos for the calendar are taken at a photographic studio. College cords interested in trying for one of the thirteen places should contact any Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member or sign up at the booth which will be set up in the Union, October 15-17.

ALFRESCO

We will be going canoeing Saturday, Oct. 18, to St. Croix. It's a one day trip, and we will.

We will be going canoeing Saturday, Oct. 18, to St. Croix. It's a one day trip and we will be leaving at 10 a.m. from the Alfresco room. The cost is \$2.00. Sign up in the Alfresco room.

Also, there are two more hayrides coming up: one on Oct. 16 and one on Oct. 23.

WANTED

Wanted: Someone who loves music and children, to give my son (11) and daughter (10) guitar lessons. Oct., Nov., and Dec. Hours and fee open. Call Carol Jensen 235-3292.

HEIB Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Mrs. Marilyn Frome, a staff home economist from the Upper Midwest Weight Watchers will speak on opportunities for home economists in the business field. The meeting will be in the Home Ec. Building, room 257 at 7 p.m. D.E.C.A.

There will be a meeting for the Distributive Education Clubs of America Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Union. We will be having simulation games, so see you there.

ATTENTION RANGERS!

The Rangers are having another important meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar by the ride board. We will be discussing future social events, which include a kegger at Riverside. Important! All people from the Three Rangers in Minnesota attend!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship, please have everyone meet at the Dunn County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. Oct. 11, for the parade.

TERMITES

Termites, Student Literary Magazine with Art. It's a Christmas collector's item. STS is working. Termites' staff is gnawing away. Give us your good literary work, art, and photography for a good foundation!

BICYCLE FRAMES

Any one interested in Building Custom Bicycle frames, at wholesale costs meet at the Recycle Bike Shop at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

REWARD

A \$25.00 reward for information leading to the return of my Cobra 21 radio stolen Monday night Oct. 6. All information will be held confidential. Owner can identify. Call Tom at 112 South Hall.

HEIB MEETING

HEIB meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 15, Mrs. Marilyn Frome, a staff home economist from the Upper Midwest Weight Watchers will speak on opportunities for home economists in the business field. The meeting will be in the Home Ec. Building room 257 at 7 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE

1967 Chev with:
a. radio
b. factory air
c. 3 spare tires
d. power steering
In good condition. For more information contact Richard M. Powell or Floyd Sammy 282 Chinnock Hall ext. 1426.

IRC EXTENDS CONTEST DATE

The International Relations Club would like to extend the deadline for its logo contest to Oct. 19. Winners will be announced Oct. 24. The IRC needs an identification mark (logo) for the club. Anyone may enter. Please use the words "International Relations Club Stout!"

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the Stout Packaging Society, Tues. Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. There will be a speaker who will talk on the subject of graphic arts and its relation to Packaging. All those interested are welcome to attend.

YARC MEETING

YARC (Youth Association of Retarded Citizens) is having a meeting Monday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Old and new business will be discussed. All interested people are welcomed. Keep an eye out for further information. Come and find out what it is all about.

FREE FLICKS

"Class of '44" starring Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant, and Deborah Winters. It is directed by Paul Bogart. It will be shown Sunday, Oct. 12, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 4:45 and 9:30 p.m.

VOC REHAB CLUB

The Voc Rehab Club will meet Tues. Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the P. Students Room at the Union. We will be going over the rough draft of the constitution. New memberships will be accepted.

WANTED

Wanted: Apt for two girls for spring semester. Call Ellen or Deb x 2105.

BICENTENNIAL MEETING

The first Bicentennial meeting for the students of Stout will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

The first Bicentennial meeting for the students of Stout will be held Sunday Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. All are invited to attend. Ideas or suggestions pertaining to the Bicentennial Celebration on Stout's Campus will be of great interest to this organization. Funding may also be provided for those interested. Hurry! Start thinking now before it's too late!

If you have any questions contact Gail Severson-346 Jeter x 2154.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

The bowling alley cannot be reserved for groups anymore. One alternative is to meet at the bowling alley during a slow period. A time and date of a slow period will be posted in the box. Please sign up if interested.

PHARMACY & TRANSFERS

Miss Pam Palmer, representing the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Pharmacy will be on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 14. She is interested in talking with any students who plan on transferring into the pharmacy program. She will meet with these students at 3 p.m. in room 108 of McCalmont Hall. Interested students should call Judy Johnson at ext. 1465 for an appointment.

INFORMATION ON SPLIT PROGRAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED

There will be information meetings for students interested in a split undergraduate-graduate program in Home Economics Education during second semester. The meetings will be Thursday, Oct. 16, 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 202, Home Economics Building. Dr. Hickner and Dr. Schmalzried will answer questions.

SECOND ANNUAL ATROCIOUS BEAUTY PAGEANT

If you've never seen guys dressed in women's bathing suits (bikinis), don't miss your chance. Come see Stout's second annual Atrocious Beauty Pageant in the Snack Bar of the Student Union at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. It will be bigger and better than ever. Loads of FUN and lots of LAUGHS. If you missed it last year, don't miss it this year. They're beautiful!

HOMEcoming CAR SHOW

Oct. 11, 9 to 5, North Hall parking lot. Antiques, choppers, competition, corvettes, street rods and special interest cars. Sponsored by Northern Pine Corvettes and Stout Antique Auto. Info call 232-2485 or 235-4652.

DANCE FOR FACULTY

The Industrial Teacher Education Department is sponsoring a dance for faculty, staff, and friends. Proceeds will help send students to the National Industrial Arts Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Spring, 1976.

The dance will be held Nov. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Commons. An \$8 tax deductible donation will admit a couple to the dance which will feature the music of Gary Cogley's four piece band.

Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will refresh those in attendance.

Tickets may be obtained from the Industrial Teacher Education Department.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Holly's, Inc. will be interviewing for Management Positions Oct. 17. December graduates majoring in Hotel & Restaurant and Food Service Administration may sign up with the placement office.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, School of Business Administration will be interviewing General Business Education students who are thinking of furthering their education. Interviewing will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. Interested students may sign up on the sheet posted outside the placement office.

The Placement Office will post the following interviews:

Employers: Insurance of Wausau. Positions available: employee benefit consultant, computer programmers.

Background desired: Some business or mathematics courses; computer course work. On campus Oct. 29.

Oct. 16 ARA Services. On campus Oct. 30. Red Lobster Inns. Positions Available: Manager. Trainee.

Background: Hotel Restaurant Management. On campus Oct. 30.

Oct. 17 Amoco Chemicals. On campus Oct. 31. Signode Corporation. On campus Oct. 31.

A representative from Signode Corporation will be on campus on Monday, October 20 to interview candidates for the position of Field Engineer Trainee - Packaging only. A sign up sheet is now posted outside the Placement Office.

Signode Corporation will again be on campus on October 31.

Stoutonia — 15

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY BUFFS!

Persons interested in Simulation games, Sci-Fi Art and films, convention, etc. U.W. Stout Science Fiction Club wants YOU! Contact Dave Saxman at 109 Callahan Hall x 1120 for information.

Student upset from 14

prevent this from happening. If people do find some way to cheat it's not the fault of the program.

It's too bad people spend their time complaining about things they know nothing about — and hurt the students' because of it. Since when did the Stoutonia begin to write articles for this purpose?

Signed Deb Emerson

Editor's note: There was no article on PPI accounting this year, only an editorial and letters to the Editor. It is our policy to print letters which may be of concern to students. We doubt that a change in the program was directly aroused by our printed words.

1st QUARTER TEXTS

DUE:

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 6 p.m.

Each Late Text \$1 Fine

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:00

Tues., Oct. 21 - 8:30 - 6:00

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PPI director from 14 larger room. When I have to turn you away from the lab, or seat you in the isle, or seat you with no table at all where you have to use your lap for a table, it deeply disturbs me. But, I want you to know I have been trying.

I am also receptive to the PPI staff and their frustration in not being able to do their job effectively with the physical facilities we now have. They work hard five days a week, 8 hours a day and sometimes do not have the time to even take a break to which they are entitled.

To those who can help, it is a critical situation and we need help. Lastly, as some of you know, I am a

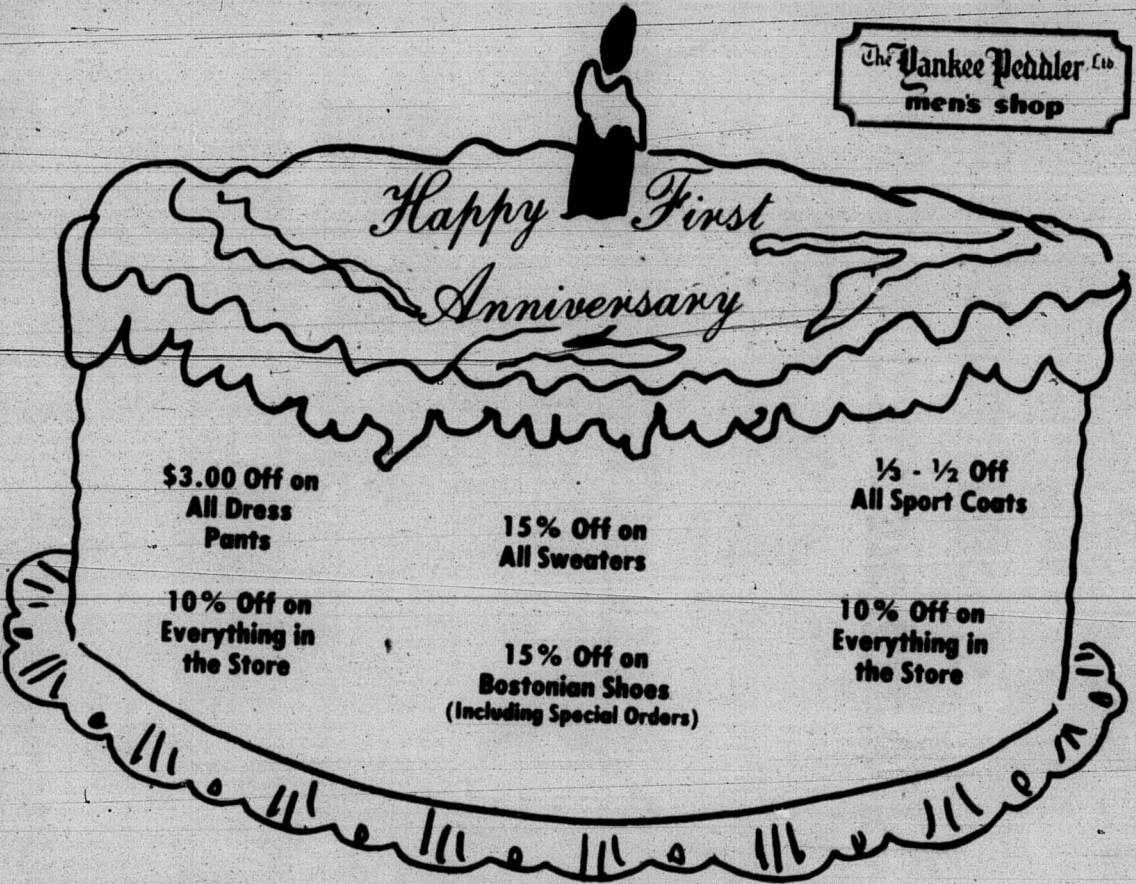
professional licensed fishing guide operating out of the Beechmoor Resort, guiding on the lakes in and around Hayward, Wisconsin (home of the world record muskies and the Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame). I am writing this article on Saturday night, Monday night and finishing early Tuesday morning when I should be writing for two outdoor magazines on the advance techniques of fishing for Ol' Google Eye (to the uninformed, this is the walleye pike).

I do hope that from now on I can devote my off-duty hours to that end.

Sincerely,

R. P. Behling, Director PPI Accounting

FIELD & STREAM ROLFS LEE JANTZEN HAGGAR JERSILD ARROW



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ROLFS LEE BOSTONIAN BROOKFIELD CURLEE PENDLETON LEVI

MUNSINGWEAR PENDLETON LEVI BOSTONIAN FIELD & STREAM

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 8



V.V. FOR WHAT — Stout's own "Trucky Duck" made a special appearance in the Homecoming parade. He was guarded by members of the V.V. Club who were armed with squirt guns. — Tony Karger photo.

on the inside.....

- ★ Father Groppi speaking here...page 1
- ★ Student injured at Free Flicks...page 1
- ★ Photos from Homecoming.....page 2
- ★ Handicapped driving.....page 4

Student injured in Harvey Hall

by Paul Robinson

The second showing of Free Flick's feature was marred by an injury to a student last Sunday evening. Don Schuldes, a freshman from Hartland, received 18 stitches to close three lacerations in his scalp after struck by the clock that hangs from the balcony in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Campus Security determined from a preliminary investigation that the clock was kicked from its attachment by an unidentified student who had placed his feet over the railing. This is not uncommon in the tight seating of Harvey Auditorium, despite efforts to stop the practice.

Another student had vacated the seat below the balcony rail just minutes before Schuldes sat down for the 9:45 showing of the movie. He told Security that he had notices dirt and dust falling from above, and looked up to see the students in the first row dangling their legs over the rail.

Schuldes was removed from the theatre by the Free Flicks projectionist and another student. In the Student Center Schuldes received first aid before being taken to Menomonie's Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Dennis Foegen of Administrative Services has

contacted the University insurance agent, Employers of Wausau, to make an investigation of the school's liability in the matter. They will also determine if there was any negligence on behalf of UW-Stout. The question is one of proper mounting of the clock to the wall. Formerly, the clock was anchored by a single screw which was fitted into the back of the clock by a "hole and slot" type of attachment. Gerry Buckley, Campus Safety Director, indicated in his report that both the back of the clock itself and the wall fixture in Harvey are intact.

"Free Flicks has been in violation of safety standards before this year," reported Bill Siedlecki, Director of Student Activities. He also said that film staff members have tried to enforce safety rulings only to meet opposition by students attending the feature. Siedlecki also mentioned that Free Flicks needed cooperation from students to prevent the addition of more staff for enforcement or worse, having security come in to supervise. Foegen stated that students have violated state codes concerning blocking of aisles, and the "no smoking" in a movie theatre. Foegen also indicated that future problems could cause the halt of Free Flicks' access to the auditorium.

Priest, civil rights activist

Father Groppi scheduled to speak at Stout Wednesday

"If someone can show me an easier way, then please show me."

Father James Groppi, a well known militant civil rights activist from the late 60's will visit the Stout campus on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Placed behind bars in 1967 for resisting arrest during a demonstration in Milwaukee, Father Groppi has never been one to sit out of bounds when issues concerning minority rights step into the legal light.

In the late 60's, he was on the pastoral team at St. Boniface Catholic Church. He drew a large amount of attention to the church when the NAACP Youth Council began within the church congregation. Soon after the welfare rights marches, draft card burning, and black housing marches began, Father Groppi was dismissed from the church and has not been assigned a parish to this day. He claims that the church is afraid of him and doesn't know exactly what to do with him.

Father Groppi has been a law student and cab driver the past few years, earning enough money to pay tuition and having the opportunity to get involved with the people on the streets.

He is reluctant when speaking of his past, "thirteen or so," arrests, especially the fact that the bar (law) won't be too anxious to accept him—two Supreme court rulings contain his name. He admits to making mistakes, but on the whole his time as an activist was rewarded by the few victories that he

helped to accomplish.

The Father now lives in the rectory of St. Michael's Church, also in Milwaukee. He's happy having the freedom of traveling around and working on the streets.

There will be a rap session with Father Groppi in the Presidents Room, beginning at 3 p.m. on

Wednesday, October 22. At the evening lecture, Father Groppi will discuss the active role he feels the church should pay in civil rights and social justice. He will also tell of his involvement in civil rights movements.

The program is being sponsored by University Forum Commission.



GROPPi TO SPEAK — Father James Groppi will speak to the Stout community on his activities in the civil rights movements and how involved the church should be in social justice.

Enthusiasm for Moscow tour has increased student quota

IRHC
elects
new V.P.

Because of the enthusiastic response on campus, Stout's quota for the 1976 Soviet Tour has been increased from ten to 25 students. At present, 17 participants have enrolled.

Applications will be accepted until the new quota is reached.

Approximately 200 US students and faculty will depart from Chicago, March 13, and return from

Moscow on March 26 and 27. The tour includes visits to historic sites, museums, schools, and cultural events in Leningrad, Novgorod, Trakai, Vilnius, and Moscow. Participants will have opportunities to meet English-speaking Soviet students and will also have free time to pursue individual interests. The cost of the tour is \$700 which includes transportation from Chicago, visa and airport fees, tour guides, three meals per day, lodging, excursions within the Soviet Union and a ticket to the Bolshoi Ballet or Opera.

All students must enroll in the two credit Soviet Seminar Tour to be offered 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays during the second semester. This course will help prepare participants for the tour through the use of films, guest speakers and readings on Russian history, politics, culture, society and the arts.

For further information or application forms, contact Dr. Snyder, MX room 212, ext. 2226, or Mrs. Kleibacker, MX room 203, ext. 2287.

'A touch of yesterday' tied Homecoming with bicentennial

by Jeanne Voelk

Fashion Forum presented their first show of the year last Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Production of the show was done by the Fashion Show committee. Chairing the committee is Trica Dunn, with Carol Stuchmann and Terry Wheeler serving as associate chairpersons.

"A Touch of Yesterday" tied the fall show to both the Homecoming theme for this year and the Bicentennial.

Commentators for the event were Terry Wheeler and Debra Bucholtz who described the new fashions.

Models were selected one week before the show at a try-out competition based on their appearance, walk, and attitude. Students chosen as models were Debbie Ausen, Ralph Brehhe, Joseph Bruton, Jeanne Docta, Tricia Dunn, Charlotte Fritsche, Sue Gustafson, Karen Hegen, Jim Jackson, Sendi Kolseth, Scott Lauger, Teddi Martin, Roy Ostenson, Judi Rohn, Diane Pehrson, and Patti Terbilcox.

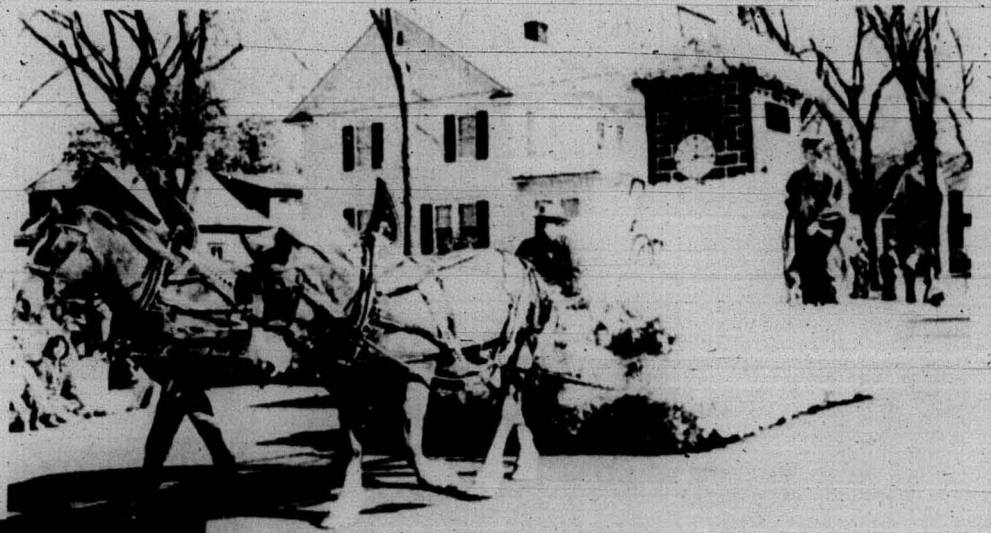
Fashions were shown by local merchants including, Yankee Peddler, Bostwicks, Lynn Rose, Rogers, The Main Place, and Trademark.



A TOUCH OF YESTERDAY — Students modeled fashions shown by local merchants at Fashion Forum's first show presented on Oct. 8. — (Tony Korger Photo)



Scenes from Homecoming



Photos by
Tony Korger,
Rick Hardy, and
Dave Brown





SUCH A DEAL — Russ Arneson (left), and Rich Flaker try to coerce students into buying small toys produced in the Production Systems course offered this semester. The two salesmen claim the toys make great presents for small children. Bored Stout students may even find the toys fun to play with between classes. — (Rick Hardy Photo)

What A Deal!

Stout students in Production Systems class are learning more than what the class outline spells out for them. Production Systems would appear to be a class where students learn various systems of production in industry. This semester students in the class really learn what it is all about.

On Tuesday, October 14, in the north entrance to the Student Union, students could hear the phrases, "I've got such a good deal for you, two bucks down and the rest later!" or "Wow, only \$8.95 for a whole set of seven, what a deal!" These words were spoken by Russ Arneson and Rich Flaker, who are the marketing managers of 'mini Motors Manufacturers.'

The Production Systems class has founded Mini Motors Manufacturers. Each class member is involved in the management and production of this company. Tuesday was the pre-sale of the toys, manufactured by the company (class). The toys include a semi and trailer, bulldozer, tow truck, grader, snowmobile and car, and gas pumps. The production of these toys is not the only product of the company. It is a learning experience that many of the class members will benefit from greatly.

Instructor Dr. Stallsmith guides his students in the experience, encouraging them to learn, using their own methods.

First of all, the students had to invent such a company. Then, they had to decide on what they were going to manufacture, and they came up with wood toys. This enabled them to learn more about children in relation to safety and what other qualities are needed in toys for children. They followed guidelines set for a child's age and ability to play with such a toy.

Ideas had to be totally researched and surveys taken. The next step was to make prototypes of the products (seen in the picture) and evaluate them thoroughly and the

processes in which they were made. Pre-sales took place October 14. This sale helps them get an idea of how large their mass production should be and how they should handle it. Not only getting an estimate of how many were needed, but also a down payment of two dollars was acquired giving them money to purchase supplies needed for the mass production. The remainder of the total fee will be collected upon delivery of the product. Mass production will soon be initiated and the final sale will take place in the later part of November.

Another aspect of production learned is the labor and skill often needed. The patterns had to be made. The toys are made of white pine that comes in eight and one quarter inch pieces. The white pine had to be cut according to the patterns, sanded by hand and machine, and finished by hand. The class learned that the finish must be

polyurethane which is non toxic — "kid safe." The toys were then assembled by hand.

The company stockholders will be repaid upon sale of the toys. As of yet, the profit is unknown. The price of one set is \$8.95. When the final sales are made, the toys may be purchased individually. When Russ and Rich were heard to say, "I've got such a good deal for you, two bucks down and the rest later!" and "What a deal!" the response was "Sold!!"

Rich's response to the learning experience was, "You learn to handle problems you run into and really solve them" Russ included, "It's a great learning experience, especially for high school kids who so often don't go on to school." He would hope to use this experience as an example for a class he may someday teach.

Sets are available from either Russ at ext. 1366 or Rich at 235-0379.

Ceramics expert to speak

Dr. James R. Johnson, director of research, 3M Company, and past president of the American Ceramic Society, will discuss the future of Industrial Ceramics Technology at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21 in 152 science wing of the Science & Technology Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend. Dr. Johnson's presentation is being jointly sponsored by the Industrial Education Club, Epsilon Pi Tau, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The presentation is timely since the first course in Industrial Ceramics at Stout will be offered second semester of this school year. Industrial technology and industrial education majors are urged to consider this course as a technical elective in their programs. Contact Dr. Art Muller for course details.

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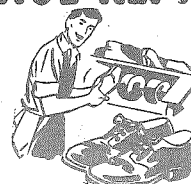
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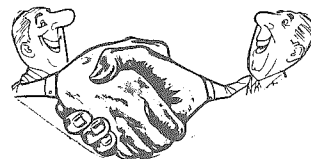
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VAN FOR THE HANDICAPPED — This specially equipped van is used in a program which provides driver education for handicapped persons. UW-Stout's Center for Safety Studies is conducting the program through a \$100,000 federal grant. The van, one of several vehicles being used, was purchased by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. (UW Stout Photo)

Handicapped drive again with \$100,000 federal funds

A physical handicap doesn't have to prevent you from driving an automobile. That's what participants in a \$100,000 federally funded program here are discovering.

Through the Center for Safety Studies at Stout, handicapped persons — some who thought they'd never drive again — are back on the road doing most of the things normal drivers do.

"Each student is expected to attain the same level of proficiency in driving skills as the general public, regardless of their background, knowledge and skill," said David Kraemer, coordinator of the project.

Kraemer said the program is designed to meet individual needs. "Each individual provides a new challenge," he said. "That's what makes it so interesting. Each disability provides a new problem."

Kraemer begins with a thorough evaluation of the patient, working closely with medical personnel, to determine the extent of the disability and the potential an individual has to learn to drive. Then modified or specially equipped vehicles are outfitted with apparatus necessary to compensate for the person's handicap. "That varies with the disability," said Kraemer. "We use a trial and error method to get individuals into positions where they can operate all the controls on a vehicle. From there it's pretty much like teaching a person."

Less severely handicapped students may use a standard automobile equipped with devices such as a hand-operated brake and accelerator, steering wheel grips, tilt steering wheel, power adjustable seats or a system of rear-view mirrors.

Those with more severe handicaps have the use of a van which can accommodate victims confined to wheelchairs. Purchased by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the van has a motorized life that can be operated by the driver outside and inside the vehicle. A movable seat allows the operator to lock a wheelchair behind the steering wheel or to transfer to the driver's seat. Controls, straps and steering wheel adapters inside the van compensate for different physical problems.

Kraemer said students who have never held a driver's license are first given instruction which enables them to take a written test for a temporary driving permit. Those who have held a license prior to their injury can usually begin their instruction behind the wheel. According to Kraemer, length of instruction depends on the individual's disability. Some students require as few as six hours while others may need 30 to 40 hours. "The main thing is the severity of their disability and how it affects the driving task," Kraemer said. Regardless of the amount of time spent behind the wheel, each student is charged a flat fee of around \$15, which is often picked up by the agency that refers the client to the program.

Students who complete the program are expected to pass the road test for a regular driver's license, using either the project's vehicles or their own cars.

Kraemer indicated that he is also directing the service toward mentally retarded persons, who are capable of learning to drive. Work has already been done with special education students in the area, and additional participants are being sought.

In addition to providing direct assistance to the handicapped, the project is also designed to train driver education instructors who will provide such education at their own schools and institutions.

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S.A.T.I. enjoys a night of fine wine, good humor and cheese

Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (S.A.T.I.) presented its first wine tasting party of the 1975-76 school year last Sunday evening at the Cellar Lounge. Mr. Tim Ross acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, providing humor and instruction about the fine wines of Europe.

The wine tasting featured some of the finest wines of Europe, as well as apples and cheeses from Wisconsin. Some of the wines that were featured were: the Austrian Lipizaner, the French Beaujolais and the Italian Bardolino. On Mr. Ross's recommendation, the evening held two tasting surprises. The first was Lillet Apertif which is a blonde vermouth. This French vermouth takes on an orange flavor when an orange peel is cracked and burned very quickly over the vermouth. It proved to be a very interesting drink, since it was a case of burned fingers or burned orange

peel, there was a little of both.

The second surprise was the presentation of Capuccine. This is a chocolate mint with extremely strong coffee added and topped with whipped cream and cinnamon for flavor as well as elegance.

The combination of wines, cheeses and apples as well as a good deal of humor made the evening a great success for all. Both the comedy and the spirits became lighter as the night went on. For most of the people there, the evening was a late one as well as a great one.

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MUSIC TODAY

by Scott D. Baxter

"SEARCHIN' FOR A RAINBOW" THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

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It started not too long ago. A new sound, a great sound, a sound that young Americans could identify with and call their own. It was the Southern sound. I guess you would have to admit that before the Allman Brothers Band there wasn't anybody making it from the South. Now there has been a massive inflow of music from the South. Bands like Cowboy, Wet Willie, the Charlie Daniels Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Mose Jones, The Outlaws and the Marshall Tucker Band has by far received the greatest attention and enjoyed the greatest success of the southern bands. Their new Album "Searchin' for a Rainbow," like their others is totally satisfying to the lover of the southern sound.

The success of the Marshall Tucker Band is not by chance. The Tucker boys — Tommy Caldwell, bass guitar and vocals; brother Toy Caldwell lead and steel guitars and vocals, George McCorkel, rhythm guitar; Doug Gray, lead vocals and percussion; Paul Riddle, drums and percussion; and Jerry Eubanks, alto sax, flute, and vocal — all come from the same hometown — Spartanburg, South Carolina. All members grew up in the same neighborhood played in early bands together and in 1966, the draft called most of the Spartanburg musicians into the service.

In 1972 the Marshall Tucker Band was formed, their first album was released, and in 1973 the Tuckers played show-openers for the Allman Brothers tour. In early 1974 the Tuckers released their second album "A New Life" and last year released "Where We All Belong," a double album.

Side one of "Searchin' For A Rainbow" begins with "Fire on the Mountain" which features Toy Caldwell on pedal steel guitar and the flute of Jerry Eubanks. It's a slow southern blues number that picks up at the interludes. The title cut comes next which features a guitar solo by Allman Brother Richard Betts. The biggest asset of today's southern musicians is their interchangeability.

All performing and recording together keeps the southern sound super tight. Other guests and friends appearing on "Searchin' for a Rainbow" include Capricorn producer Paul Hornsby, Charlie Daniels on fiddle and the piano of Chuck Leavell, another Allman Brother.



"Walkin' And Talkin'" and "Virginia" complete side one. "Walkin' and Talkin'" is a snappy number that keeps toes tapping and fingers snappin. "Virginia" is a love song that slows the pace a bit. The story is one about love and separate lifestyles and how lovers can cramp each other's lifestyle. Jerry Eubanks has an excellent blues sax solo on "Virginia." "Bob Away My Blues" starts side two. Listening to it, you can imagine yourself fishing on a warm day on

the banks of a Macon river. "Keep Me From All Wrong" is another flowing love song dominated by the vocals of Doug Gray and the pedal steel guitar played by Toy Caldwell and Chuck Leavell performs a mellow electric piano solo on the cut.

"Bound and Determined" is a quick little number about a woman who is bound and determined to make a fool of her man. Here again, Leavell does a bang up piano solo. "Searchin' For A Rainbow" finishes up with yet another recording from their historic performance at Uhl en Hall Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee. "Can't You See," an all time Marshall Tucker favorite. I myself can remember that performance, and a great one it was. The PAC's acoustic qualities are so good, were it not for the presence of the crowd doing a little shit-kickin', the track could easily be mistaken for a studio recording.

With Marshall Tucker's "Searchin' For A Rainbow" release, they verify my contention that those boys who record in Macon are some of the best damn pickers there are. Right Tony! More later.

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Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975

Stoutonia — 5

Concerts By Box

Milwaukee — Oct. 21 — Peter Frampton with special guest Gentle Giant. Riverside Theater, 7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 22 — Johnny Rivers. He & She, 3555 S. 27th St. Ticket price not available.

Oct. 25 — The Tubes. Uptown Theater, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, \$6.00 the day of the show.

Other Wis. — Oct. 21 — Chicago. Green Bay, Wis. Brown County Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 — Luther Allison. Oshkosh, Wis. Roger's Poor House.

Twin Cities — Oct. 15-18 — Eddie Harris. Longhorn Eating Emporium & Saloon, 2 shows nightly, 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. \$5.00 (includes one drink).

Oct. 17 — J. Geils Band with special guest Peter Frampton. St. Paul Civic Center, 7:00 p.m. \$5.50.

Oct. 18 — Melissa Manchester. Orchestra Hall, two shows, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 18 — The Spinners with special guest Minnie Ripperton. St. Paul Civic Center, 7:00 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Oct. 19 — Michael Murphy. Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 22 — Chicago. Metropolitan Sports Center, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 (mail order only).

Oct. 24 — Charlie Pride. Minneapolis Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Editor's Note — Any questions concerning any concert as to dates, times, or where to get your tickets can be answered by calling the STOUTONIA office (ext. 2272), and talking to Scott Baxter. If I'm not in, leave your name and number, and I'll get back to you.

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STOUT GETS PORTRAIT

William J. Micheels, former chancellor at UW-Stout, poses beside a portrait of him unveiled here Saturday night during the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet. The painting will be hung in the President's Room of the Student Center, a room set aside to honor past presidents and chancellors of Stout. Micheels was president and chancellor from 1961 to 1972. He is currently the university's Distinguished Professor and Chancellor Emeritus. (UW-Stout Photo)

For Stout organizations

Bicentennial funds are available

BY MARY DAVIDSON

Funds are now available for Bicentennial projects of Stout student organizations (clubs, dorms, classes, etc.). Gail Severson, Bicentennial Committee Chairman, stresses that Bicentennial ideas be put into action.

Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) is presently seeking a person to co-chair Stout's Bicentennial Committee. Any person interested in this position or working on the committee should contact the S.S.A. or Gail Severson (x2154, 346 Jeter).

In the spring semester of 1975, the Bicentennial Committee met towards the end of the semester. Student turnout and interest shown was lacking. Gail is involved in the Menomonie Bicentennial Committee and points out the importance of student par-

ticipation in the Bicentennial celebration. A good way to participate can be in any organization or dorm activity in cooperation with Stout's Bicentennial Committee.

Students and faculty are needed to serve on Stout's Bicentennial Committee, with jobs ranging from co-chairman to many small but important jobs. These people will be working as the key to make the Bicentennial celebration an all-campus activity. They will work in cooperation with any Bicentennial projects being planned already and those to be planned in the future. Everyone is asked to present ideas to the committee (at a meeting or otherwise). Students and faculty wishing to participate on the committee are asked to attend the meeting on October 19.

Continued on 11

Ministry offers Pre-Marriage Seminar series

The Ministry announced today that its Pre-Marriage Seminar Series will begin on Monday, October 20th, at 9:00 p.m., at The Ministry.

The series, which has been offered during the second and fourth quarters of each academic year for the past several years, will once again cover a variety of subjects of interest to persons who are considering marriage.

In addition to presenting Christian perspectives on marriage, seminar topics will include Marriage Contracts, Fighting Fair, and the popular Budget Game. For the first time in recent years, several recently married couples will return to the Seminars with a panel presentation, "Everything You Wanted to Know About the First Year of Marriage, But Were Never Told" in The Ministry's Pre-Marriage Seminars!

While the program will be flexible, to meet the needs of participants, the course outline will generally satisfy parish requirements for pre-marriage counseling. There is no charge for the series, which is open to all members of the university community, and pre-registration is not required.

The Ministry at UW-Stout, supported by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the United Ministry in High Education, is located at 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

Variety of music at Homecoming

The Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) along with the Light and Sound Technicians Association, (L.S.T.A.) presented a full line-up of talent for Homecoming Week.

Monday, Oct. 6, in the snackbar from 8 p.m. to midnight it was Atlantic Mine. Not since REO Speedwagon played here has Stout heard heavier rock. Lead guitarist, Darryl St. John, lead Atlantic Mine through a wide range of hard rock that included numbers by Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Z.Z. Top, and Montrose.

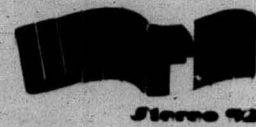
The ballroom was filled Wednesday night from 8 p.m. to midnight for Seven Shades of Brown. There was more dancing than Monday as a heavy brass section kept everybody on their feet. Along with the brass, Seven Shades of Brown made use of plenty of choreography and vocals. Even though the ballroom was hot and muggy, the crowd remained right to close.

PCDC and LSTA offered more diversity on Friday with the Eau Claire Jazz Band and Dan Cynor and his one and only Polka Boys in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The two groups played alternate sets and both jazz and polka fans had an excellent time. The Eau Claire Jazz Band are considered one of the best in their field.

Friday night, Teen Angel was back for his second straight appearance at Stout's Homecoming. The snackbar was packed. Teen Angel and the Chevy III played three separate acts. The first was Teen Angel performing an entire set of Elvis Presley tunes. The second set was their grease-back and get down to

the 50's set. The finale set consisted of tunes from the early 60's including songs by the Beatles, Stones and Zombies.

All performances for Homecoming Week were well attended and PCDC and LSTA deserve a big pat on the back for a job well done!

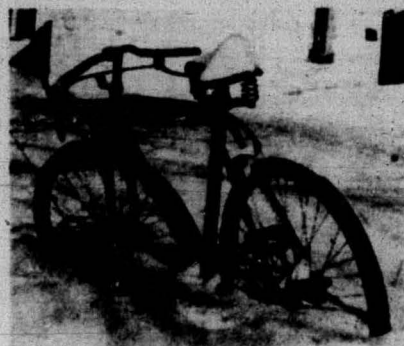


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Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Losing Syndrome Unshaken

Well, once again the football fans left the Homecoming game in the winless gloom that has been persistent here on campus. One thing the fans saw was the main reason that the Blue Devils haven't been able to come up as winners. That being, as stated by headcoach Sten Pierce, "We are not getting beaten, but we are beating ourselves."

Indeed that is just what happened Saturday at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils had five turnovers in the game. Three passes were picked off with one run back for a TD. The Blue Devils also coughed up two fumbles. Punter Bob Prael also had a punt blocked that was turned in for a La Crosse touchdown.

Halftime Activities Entertaining

I was very entertained at halftime by both the Stout Marching Band and the Pom Pon Squad who displayed eagerness and enthusiasm in their performances. The Baton Corps and Color Guard also performed well in the halftime activities. The Pom Pon Squad dedicated their performance to the 1965 WSUC Champion Blue Devils.

Thanks Goes to SSA

A special thank you comes from the football team and coaching staff for the efforts given to them by the Student Senate Association (SSA). The SSA allocated money for a Kodak Analysis Projector to be used mainly for viewing game films by the football team. Coach Pierce stated, "Thanks for understanding the issue."

IM results

AFC Football Results

T.C. Cats 111 40, 30 Roughriders 6; 1 Callahan 0, 4-E Dukes 1; Wigen 11 0, First Milnes 8.

Standings

T.C. Cats 111 6 0
Wigen 11 Bacon Makers 5 1

NFC Division

Cumawaugayya 0, Wigen 1 1;
Fleming 1, T.C. Cats 1 0; 1-T 0, Over the Hill Gang 1; Black Awareness 6, 3-C Ryders 8; Wigen 1 36, 3-C Ryders 8; Wigen 1 36, 3-C Ryders 0.

Standings

Over-the-Hill-Gang 5 0
Wigen 1 5 0

Frat Division

KLB 22, Sig Pi's 8; Vets 6, TKE 0;
Vets 18, Chi Lambda 6; Sigma Tau Gamma 0, Sig Pis 20; Sig Eps 22, KLB 14 (overtime); Phi Sigs 22, TKE 0.

Standings

KLB 5 1

Women's volleyball team shows improvement in play

Stout's women's volleyball team is showing great improvement over last year. In the past two weeks the women's volleyball team has played six matches. Stout's opponents were River Falls, St. Theresa, St. Mary's and Superior. All four matches were hosted by Stout and the fans were able to see Stout's women's volleyball team become victors in two of the four matches.

The team has been practicing hard and their efforts have increased their skills greatly. The women's volleyball team has gained a season record of 3 and 2 thus far. This is 100 percent better than last year. Superior and River Falls are the only teams in Stout's conference, which they have faced. Stout fought a hard battle against River Falls, but River Falls pulled ahead and won the match. Superior, the hardest of the two conference teams, had to take a little static from Stout because a tie-breaking game had to be played to determine the winner. A match is won by winning three out of five matches. The Stout women's volleyball team put up a superb fight, but luck just fell Superior's way and Superior won the match.

On Friday, Oct. 10, Stout played in LaCrosse against Western Illinois and LaCrosse. Superior was also there but Stout did not play them. At LaCrosse, Stout was up against a lot of

competition. Since there were four teams, two out of three games were considered a match instead of three out of five.

Stout's women's first match was against Western Illinois. Stout won the coin toss, so they started the game off with first service. The varsity team consisted of Captains Ut Murkowski and Pat Goede, Lynn Ulschmidt, Al Rein, Kim Holt-slander and Jan Baltus. Stout played aggressively and defensively. With a great coach behind them and teamwork, Stout's volleyball team gave Western Illinois a tough game.

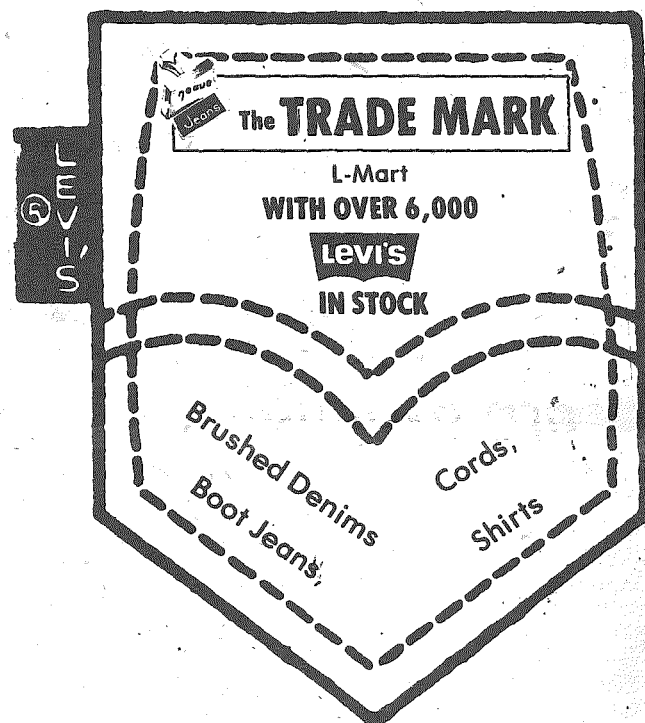
The score raised as both teams skillfully volleyed the ball back to each other. Stout missed their first victory though, over Western Illinois only by five points. The second game proceeded and Stout, knowing they lost the first game by a narrow margin, felt confident they could win this second game. But Stout just couldn't work the plays and tactics they learned in practice and the victory went to Western Illinois.

The night was not over, though, after the Stout vs. Western Illinois match, because Stout had to go on and play LaCrosse. LaCrosse is one of the toughest competitors in the conference, but Stout wasn't going to be scared off by this rumor. Stout once again won the coin toss, and felt victory would continue their

way! The game started out slow because both LaCrosse and Stout faulted their service twice. Finally, Stout got their teamwork together and served over the net and Stout was on the score board. But, since LaCrosse was the host team, they had more fans which stimulate them onward and they overtook Stout and won the first game. The second game against LaCrosse was fought with a lot of defensive plays so Stout could keep LaCrosse from scoring. The Stout's women's volleyball team

made it their goal to achieve ten points against LaCrosse. With determination to show-up LaCrosse and give the fans a bit of Bluedevil power, Stout's team used superb tactics and astonished LaCrosse with their ability! Stout accomplished their goal plus six more points to make Stout the victors, 16-14! Thus a third game had to be played to determine a winner. LaCrosse won the third game, though, giving them the victory of the match.

Continued on 8



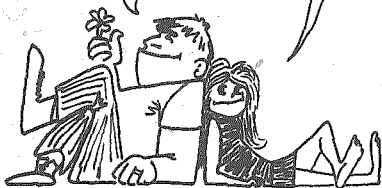
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They say if two people enjoy being alone together, that's the acid test of a good marriage.
Oh yeah!... well, then we got a 100% acid marriage!



PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINARS

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES
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FIGHTING FAIR
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MONDAY EVENINGS

9:00 p.m.

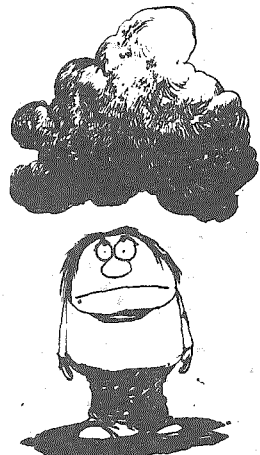
Beginning October 20

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Well ALMOST everyone enjoys The Cellar Lounge

THE CELLAR

In the Holiday Manor Motel in North Menomonie at I-94 Cloverleaf



WHO WANTS IT? — Dick Weyenberg (36) looks for someone to take a handoff after he is hit by a lineman of the Indian's defense. Jay Zirbel (72) and Lang Ware (70), of

ensive linemen for the Blue Devils, both ready themselves for a possible loose ball. — (Pat McLoone Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils give game away to LaCrosse, 28-6

UW-Stout's veteran secondary will be tested severely Saturday when the Blue Devils face the nation's number one passer, Stevens Point's Reed Giordana. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. at Stevens Point. It is the Pointer Homecoming.

Giordana, only a sophomore, directs the Pointers' shotgun attack. In six games, he has completed 58.3 percent of his passes for 1,818 yards. He is averaging 306 yards and 45 tosses a game.

The Pointers appear to have turned the corner in their season. After losing the first four games, they have won their last two by substantial margins. Point downed Superior Saturday and dumped Eau Claire a week earlier. Besides the nation's leading passing attack, Head Coach Monte Charles has strengthened the Pointers' running game. They are not afraid to test the opposition with the run. Giordana does much of the carrying. He has scored four touchdowns on the ground and thrown for 10.

Turnovers have been plaguing the Blue Devils. Eliminating them is the problem facing Head Coach Sten Pierce this week.

Pierce had been looking for a win last Saturday over LaCrosse to give the Blue Devils a boost going into the final part of their schedule. Stout dropped the contest 28-6. LaCrosse was aided by two Blue Devil fumbles and three interceptions.

"We have lost games, but it's not the other team beating us; it's us beating ourselves," Pierce said. "Some turnovers are just plain fate. We haven't been getting our share of breaks."

Although Pierce attributed the turnovers to a lack of hardness, confidence and skill, he felt the football could begin bouncing in the Blue Devils direction.

"We played well defensively against LaCrosse and had some bright spots offensively, but we're just not as consistent as we have to be," Pierce said.

Looking ahead to Stevens Point, Pierce said: "They aren't awesome, but they can hurt you with their passing. We feel we have to catch as many footballs as they do. The squad must play a reckless type of defense so that we don't freeze when that pass is in the air."

Despite his number of throws, Giordana has only been intercepted 10 times this year. Stout's record is 2-3 in conference play and 2-4 overall. Point is 2-2 in the

conference and 2-4 overall.

The Blue Devils will use a three and four man rush. Expected to put the pressure on the Pointers at the front line are: Tom Rubash, Joe Falder and Gerry Hause. Linebackers expected to see action are: Ed Cody, Dick Wetli, Walt Fleming, and Ralph Stephens. The defensive backs will remain the

same: Brian Coe, Kurt Dietzen, Jack Voigt, and Steve Zais.

"We will be changing secondary often to keep fresh players in there," Pierce said. Tim Gjojik, running from a halfback spot the last two weeks, will return to his flanker post. Injuries have thinned out the Blue Devils at that position. Al Needham or

Continued on 11

METHODIST MARKET

The Methodist Women will hold their Annual Bazaar Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The Bazaar will feature a French Market theme.

Hot and cold lunches will be served cafeteria style with dessert and coffee available all day.

Booths will feature Handcrafts, Green Thumb, Country Store, White Elephant, Bake Shop and a Children's Shop with clothing and toys.



UW-Eau Claire Social Commission
presents

Melissa Manchester

With Special Guest Stars
ORLEANS

Sunday, October 19
8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ARENA

Reserved Seat Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 on sale at University Ticket Office, 836-2541, or at the door.

Volleyball from 7

In all, Stout's women's volleyball team had a good performance, even though they were defeated in both matches. Ut Murkowski was voted "Player of the Week" by her teammates for the October 10 game. Congratulations Ut!

The team traveled to Winona Oct. 14 for a

triangular meet against St. Theresa and St. Mary's at St. Mary's. Coach Brenner plans on having the team use all the defensive and offensive plays they have learned this year. This match should be victorious for Stout's women's volleyball team with their great skill and Blue Devil spirit.

NOTICE

LAKEIN'S

SUPPERCLUB
(Hy. 25 No. to "D" - 5 mi.
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ANNOUNCING NEW SUNDAY HOURS
Serving NOON to 8:00 p.m.

AND NEW PRICE LIST

TUES	B.J. Steak (6 oz.) sirloin w/ranch fries, salad	\$2.95
WED	Spaghetti/wine/salad/bread	\$1.99
THURS	1/2 Chicken battered, potatoes, salad/bar	\$2.95
FRI	Fish Fry with fries/salad/bar	\$2.25
SAT	Prime Rib	\$4.95
SUN	Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, salad, rolls (Turkey special noon to 4:30 only)	\$1.95

Complete menu served daily

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Martinis, Manhattans, Old Fashions
5:00 to 8:00

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- Cards
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AJAX BEVERAGE COMPANY

ACROSS FROM THE COMMONS

LeRoux
RED EYE
1/2 pils.

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\$3.50

Fifth.....

**HIRAM
WALKER
BRANDY**.....Qts.

\$4.65

6 Pack Glass

SCHMIDT... **\$1.06**

**OLD
STYLE**.....12 Pack

\$2.13

Junior Varsity bows to River Falls

The Hustlin' Blue Devils junior varsity played at River Falls Monday, Oct. 13. River Falls won the game by a score of 30-23. The Blue Devils ran out of time as they were stranded on the Falcon's two-yard line as the final buzzer went off.

The Blue Devils opened the scoring in the second quarter at 9:24 with a 45-yard punt return by freshman Myron Hyman. The point-after touchdown was kicked by an unidentified Blue Devil and the score read 7-0.

River Falls scored at 8:14 of the same period on a 67-yard run. The point-after touchdown was run in and the Falcons led by a score of 8-7.

The Blue Devils took the lead with 0:53 left in the first half on a 41-yard pass from

Dan Larsen to Pat Larson. The point-after touchdown was the same combination, and the Blue Devils led by the halftime score of 15-8.

The third quarter was a disaster for the Blue Devils as the Falcons got two fast touchdowns set up by two Blue Devil fumbles deep in their own territory. A one-yard plunge with 12:14 gone left the score 15-14 after the point-after touchdown was missed by the Falcons. The Falcons then converted their second touchdown of the quarter on another one-yard plunge. The two-point conversion was good and the Falcons led 22-15.

The fourth quarter saw the Falcon's lead go to 30-15 on their third one-yard plunge of the game. The two-point conversion was successful. The time of the TD was 5:31.

The Blue Devils scored with 4:18 in the game on a 74-yard pass from Larsen to Hyman. The point-after touchdown was good for two points and the final score read 30-23.

Dan Larsen was cited by Junior Varsity coach Glen

Steinbach for his excellent play at the quarterback spot. Larsen is a sophomore from New Berlin. Larsen gained 62 yards in nine carries good for a 6.7 yard average. He also passed 21 times and connected on 11 of them good for 206 yards and two touchdowns. Coach Steinbach also cited running back Myron Hyman for his fine performance. Hyman gained eight yards in four carries. He also caught two passes good for 92 yards.

"Our interior line played an excellent game," stated

Coach Steinbach. "The Falcons had to run the option to the right and left sides of the line in the second half to get any yardage at all. They all did a fine job on a defense that was being tried for the first time."

	RF	S
First Downs	12	11
By Rushing	8	6
By Passing	2	5
By Penalty	2	0
Total Yardage	273	328
Total Off. Plays	66	45
Net Rushing Yardage	222	122
Total Rushing Plays	58	24
Net Passing Yardage	51	206
Passes Attempted	9	21
Passes Completed	3	11
Passes Had Incept	0	0
Intercepted	0	0

Stout Soccer Club shows improvement in 5-3 loss to Indians

In spite of their 5-3 loss to UW-La Crosse, the Stout Soccer Club showed marked improvement over their last match against the La Crosse team. Last Sunday's Homecoming finale featured a close play near the mid-field line and excellent control and passing styles of soccer by both clubs. Stout faced this same La Crosse squad just two weeks before and suffered a crushing 10-1 defeat.

Captain Najib Bensouda, of the home club, was well pleased with the efforts of his players. "I feel that we were in better condition this time and had greater strength for substitution," stated Bensouda. Substitution was a key in this match because of numerous injuries to Stout's club. Sammy Ngwa and Adris Kahn were both removed from the game, and Kahn is possibly out for this Saturday's game against the Madison club.

La Crosse edged out in front with two early scores past Stout's acrobatic goal tender Pat Panaram. Defensive lapses caused both goals as the Blue Devils kept the ball in the La Crosse end of the playing surface for most of the first half.

Martin Foncha scored the first of his three goals to bring Stout up to a 2-1 spot before La Crosse capitalized on another lapse by Stout fullbacks to regain the lead by two goals at 3-1.

La Crosse got one more goal before Foncha scored two straight goals to draw the Stout club to 4-3. Ending the scoring for the day was La Crosse on a beautiful head shot by the Indians' inside left forward.

Continued on 11

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DRAWING FOR A FREE \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE MON., OCT. 20 THURS., OCT. 25. FILL OUT THE ENTRY BLANK BELOW & GET IT TO *the micha*

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Jovan introduces Musk Oil.



The exciting erogenous scent that has stimulated passion since time began. Now—today—you command its provocative power in full strength Musk Oil by Jovan. Earthy, sensual. Musk Oil is the newest rage in perfumes. Just a drop behind the ear, at the base of the throat, back of the knee will set pulses racing. Suddenly you're more female. And, while you scarcely notice its subtle scent, he will! Why not put its magnetic attraction to work for you?

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It's the real thing. Coke.

631 Broadway
(Next to The Flame)
Everybody's Restaurant

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(AFTER 6 P.M.)

235-3191
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Watch For Weekly Student Specials

Your Favorite Cocktails
WINES TO COMPLIMENT YOUR DINNER

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Who Can Bring More to Your Door?

PIZZA 8" 14"
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Villa's Hot Giant Sandwiches
Served on a large loaf of Italian bread

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GARLIC BREAD
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FRIDAY WA-PA-TOO-LIE
In The Pub and Game Room (Lower Bar)
20¢ Glass

NOON SPECIAL
Every Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1/2 GIANT SANDWICH AND CRISP SALAD
1.05 Reg. 1.35

TUES. 4 to 10 OLD MILWAUKEE NIGHT
In The Pub & Game Room

1/2 PITCHER 60¢
GLASS 20¢ Upstairs

99¢ PITCHERS MUGS 25¢

WED. FAMILY NIGHT
50¢ OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS
4 to 10 (Not good on deliveries)

People's Voice

EDITORIAL

THE FREE PRESS

Members of the Stoutonia were doubly worn out after last week's activities. Besides taking part in festivities for Homecoming, Stoutonians also celebrated National Newspaper Week. We all had fun during the merrymaking, but we furthermore took time to reevaluate our priorities and consider our position as a major facilitator of communications on campus.

Some people are critical of the news we print. The fact is, however, that newspapers must be allowed to print anything they wish to, only subject to libel or slander laws.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees that we have a free press. It doesn't guarantee a fair press or a responsible press... only a free press. The First Amendment has protected all newspapers, whether they be good or bad.

The Stoutonia is a free press. It is no longer subservient to the Stout administration or the Board of Regents. The journalism minor at Stout is not affiliated with the paper, and has not been for quite a number of years. This year members of the paper are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Keep in mind that any limitation placed on the right of free expression of any person or group, no matter how repugnant their cause may be, is an infringement on the rights of all of us.

Reason, responsibility, and good judgement have prevailed, and will continue to do so, as long as we are independent and free. Benjamin Franklin, one of the first great journalists in our country's history, once said, "If printers were determined not to print anything until they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

COMMON SENSE SAFETY

Last Sunday's accident in Harvey Hall could have been prevented. A clock that suddenly falls after remaining in a stationary position for almost fifty years isn't moved by an act of God. That clock was moved by some imbecile dangling his/her legs over the second floor balcony.

Although cause of the accident is probably due to negligence, it points to an area of concern for all Stout students. The school is in a unique situation. It offers a course of study in Safety that leads to a minor program. Despite repeated safety inspections and the posting of warning signs, accidents do happen when the intended messages and purposes go unheeded.

Warnings concerning unsafe conditions and behavior aren't meant to be restrictive or punitive. Those who issue the orders do so to prevent injuries. Bowman Hall, Ray Hall, Harvey Hall, the Technology wing, and the Home Economics building all present dangerous conditions. Common sense should be used when a potentially hazardous situation is evident.

Special thanks to Special Events group

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the other members of the Special Events Commission for their undying efforts to make this year's Homecoming a success!

A great deal of time and effort was put into this

year's Homecoming. The commission started with very little money and experience and still developed a Homecoming that surpassed those in the most recent years! Congratulations!

An S.E.C. Member

Tell the tattle-tale your secret, he's sure to tell her

Dear Editor:

It seems we have a problem at Stout. Women are afraid to ask men out, and what is worse, men are afraid to ask the women.

I can't help but think back to the days of junior high school when everyone was afraid to ask anyone to go on a date. It usually started the first day of school. There you are, walking in the hallway and you see that cute little blond girl from English class. Oh my heart! Oh my head! Oh my face, I just walked into an open locker! You just don't know what to do, everytime you see her in English you want to ask her to go to lunch with you, but NO GUTS. So the only sensible thing to do is tell her best friend that you've got this crush on the little blond. She tells the blonde, and the blonde (if she is interested) begins to make a point of walking

past your locker before each class, even though it is out of her way.

Then before you know it, there you are at the Friday night dance. You and the blonde are together, with the whole junior high student body and your friends are eating their hearts out...

What more could a guy ask for?!

Maybe we at Stout should resort to this old but very effective way of meeting the person of our fancy. As a matter of fact, I'll set up a Tattle-Tale Date System. You call me and tell me who you've got a crush on, leave their number and I'll call and tell them.

So simple, and Free. Just phone 235-9744 and arrangements will be made to get you that all-important date!

Nostalgically yours,
Jim Rouse

Parade chairman grateful

To the Editor:

To all those organizations and people who made the 1975 Homecoming Parade possible, I thank you! There is no possible way for me to thank you all personally. But, because of all of you, this was the best and biggest parade ever. Without you, there would have been no parade — so again, I thank you. A special thank you goes to Bill, Anne, Mary, and Kathy.

Thank you, Friend

I never came to you my friend

And went away without
Some new enrichment of the heart.

More faith and less of doubt.

More courage for the days ahead.

And often in great need

Coming to you, I went away

Comforted, indeed.

How can I find the shining words.

The glowing phrase that tells

All that your love has meant to me

All that your friendship spells?

There is no word, no phrase for you

On whom I so depend

All I can say to you is this:

God Bless you, precious friend.

By: Parade Chairman
Homecoming '75

Bill terminates GI benefits soon

Dear Editor,

HELP, the House Representatives Committee on Veterans Affairs, reported out a clean bill to terminate the GI bill for educational purposes. The reported bill (HR9576) previously (HR8406) was brought on the floor of the house and passed by a vote of 298-106 and sent to the Senate.

Provisions of the bill includes:

1. Terminates educational eligibility after 12-31-75

2. Removes the restriction of undergraduates use of eligibility.

3. Terminates the PREP program.

4. Terminates Veterans Preference in Federal Employment as of 5-7-75, the date of the Presidential Proclamation declaring the end of the Vietnam Era.

5. Terminates all educational eligibility on 12-31-75.

6. The bill will continue the GE Bill Home Loan Program indefinitely and will include those having service between 7-25-47 and 6-27-50 who were previously ineligible.

The National Association of Concerned Veterans and the Wisconsin Association of Concerned Veterans do not want to see the termination of the GE Bill.

If we intend to have GI Bill benefits continued, we must write our senators and tell them you wish only to

To the Editor:

I am presently a student living in C.K.T.O. and I would like to know what we are paying the R.A.'s for. On Friday, October 10, the desk at C.K.T.O. was closed at 7 p.m. to allow the R.A.'s to go to parties and dances. I went to try and check out the equipment for the pool table at 9:15 and the person at the desk could not check out the equipment because he was not an R.A. I located the nearest R.A. and was informed that the desk was closed and she would not check anything out for me. Granted it was Homecoming, but still the same, closing the desk on any night, yet alone Friday night is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of!

I then returned to my floor and tried to locate other R.A.'s and found out that there were only four R.A.'s in the whole dorm. There are usually over 450 people in the dorm and 16

R.A.'s. Now, if they feel that four R.A.'s can handle the problems of the dorm on a given night, then why are we paying for 16 R.A.'s?

I then inquired as to who sets the time for the desk to be closed and told it is set by the staff. I then found out the staff consists of the Head Resident, the Assistant Head Resident. I have worked in many different places and have never been able to set my own hours. Even after the hours are set, they should not be changed without some consideration for others in the dorm.

I then went to discuss this problem with the Head Resident or the Assistant Head Resident and found that they were not in their rooms or in the dorm. I ask you, are we paying our money so these people in responsible positions can go to dances? I contend that we are paying for services we are not receiving. I feel there should be an R.A. available at all times to check out equipment from the desk and handle any problems that may come up. If the dorm and the housing department are unable to handle this small service to students, then I suggest that instead of spending our money on these services we just take it and throw it out the window.

In all due respect I urge that a general policy on rules be set to handle the situations that arise, because the R.A.'s have a great responsibility to the residents!

Signed,
Concerned Student

have that section of HR9576 which allows the 9-month extension to be used beyond undergraduate work.

You must do this now or GI Bill benefits for incoming servicemen and women will terminate as of 31 December 1975 and the entire program will end 31 December 1987.

Write or Call NOW:

Sincerely,
Robert L. Raether
President
Wisconsin Association
of Concerned Veterans

STOUTONIA			
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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press:
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD

ALFRESCO HAYRIDE

Alfresco will be going on a hayride on Thursday, Oct. 16. The cost is \$1.00. Anyone wanting to go should sign up in the Alfresco Room.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, Alfresco will be going canoeing on the St. Croix River. We will be leaving the Alfresco Room at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The cost is \$2.00. Please sign up in the Alfresco room. Everyone is welcome.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Come join us! Project Friendship will be entertaining the elderly at the Dunn County Nursing Home. Sunday at 1 p.m. you can come to Harvey Hall Circle. We will provide transportation.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography professional quality. Call 235-3321.

ATTENTION INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS!

The Industrial Education Club invites you to the next meeting on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Commons, room 111-112. The spotlight speaker will be Dr. Art Muller of the Materials and Processes Department. The program speaker will be Dr. James Johnson, a Ceramic Engineer from I.M. Preparations for the WIEA Convention in Milwaukee will be discussed. New members welcome!

FREE FLICKS

Umberto D. will be shown on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18 in room 321 or A.A. Shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Barbarella, starring Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law, and David Hemmings.

Kama Sutra Rides Again, an erotic film for those over the hump. Show times 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Sunday, Oct. 19.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY

This Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18 the Stout Film Society in conjunction with the Film Commission is presenting the Italian Film "Umberto D." "Umberto D." is considered one of the great neo-realist films of all times. It is a touching story of an old man and his dog who are being evicted from their small furnished room. This film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each night in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

ATTENTION PHI U MEMBERS

Initiation for Fall '75 will be held on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Ceremonial robes can be picked up at the Charter Room between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Oct. 20. Be an active member of Phi U and participate in initiation and our other activities.

FOR SALE

Dogs: German Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, Miniature Schnauzers, and Collies. Ch. sires, most ages. EXCEPTIONAL quality. Call 235-7337.

FORMER SYMPHONIC SINGERS

Any former Symphonic Singers if you are interested in selling an old symphonic dress, for use by a present member, please contact Peg at 1395 or leave it in Room 321 of the Applied Arts with your name and phone number.

FOLK DANCING

Commons Glass Lounge on Saturday, Oct. 18 and Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

PUMPKINS WANTED

WANTED: Pumpkins. U.W. Stout Rehabilitation Club. Call immediately at 235-3649 or 235-5613.

DRAWING AT THE NICHE

Drawing for a FREE \$5 gift certificate at the Niche, a special gift boutique in room 311 of Home Ec. Building on Monday thru Thursday 11:00 and Friday from 11:00.

Soccer from 9

Besides Foncha and Panaram, other Stout players enjoyed good days in the field. Bisi Onwuzulike, known to his teammates as "Daddy Longlegs," anchored the Stout defensive zone. Helping him was Richard Powell who did an excellent job of covering La Crosse's powerful Norwegian center. Jamaican roommates, Teddy Palmer and Donovan Thompson joined Foncha on the forward line and delighted the crowd with their ball control skills.

Approximately 200 soccer fans turned out Sunday afternoon to watch the match. Stout's next home game is this Saturday against the Madison club at 1:30 p.m. on Nelson field.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

There will be a Halloween costume party on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. The party will be held in the Twin Springs Campground Lodge. Bring along hotdogs and hamburgers if you think you'll be hungry later on in the night. A \$3 fee per couple will be charged to cover the cost of the hayride, beer and the use of the facilities. If interested, please sign up in the Married Student's box.

The sign up sheet for bowling is still in the Married Student's box.

THE PAWN PRESENTS

This week's feature at the Pawn is Loren Bauer. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 16-18 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Loren, who has appeared at the Pawn once before, plays acoustic guitar and does a variety of folk music — some original and some by other artists. So for some good entertainment, stop down at the Pawn this weekend.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, furnished (including refrigerator) and kitchen privileges available Sun. Oct. 19. Call 235-0766.

REWARD

Lost men's wedding ring. Gold edges, silver middle with a diamond chip set in a star shape setting. If found contact — Larry at 235-3894.

FOR RENT

Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges available for girls now and second semester. Call 235-7873.

MEETING

Stout Council on Family Relations will be holding a meeting on Oct. 20, Monday, in room 182 at 7 p.m. Bob Massey will be speaking on "Group Dynamics." Remember, club dues are \$2.00. Come and get involved!

SWEETEST DAY

Did you know that SWEETEST DAY is Saturday, Oct. 18. Do something nice for someone special.

ART EXHIBITION

Be sure you do not miss a remarkable faculty Art Exhibition at Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Building. It is surely one of the finest university art exhibits that I have ever seen. It ends the first week in November.

FIRST QUARTER TEXTS

Due Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. Each late text \$1 fine. Hours: Mon. Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 21 - 8:30 - 6 p.m.

Second quarter texts may be picked up starting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

CORNER III MENU

Monday
Fresh Barbecued Spareribs with Sauerkraut
Ham Steak Hawaiian with Pineapple slices
Broiled Fillet of Sole with Lemon Sauce

Tuesday
Wiener Schnitzel - veal
Rindergulasch - beef gulash on noodles
Paprickahuhn - paprika chicken

Wednesday
Baked Ham - with Pineapple glaze
Arroz Pollo - chicken on rice
Chinese Beef and Pea Pods

Thursday
Spaghetti alla Americana - spaghetti with bacon sauce
Swiss Steak with sour cream
Baked Cod Fillet

U.A.A. COMMISSIONS MEETING SCHEDULES

University Forum: Thursday, 4 p.m., President's Room.
Film Commission: 1 and 3 Tuesdays of each month: 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

Special Events Commission: Thursday, 8 p.m. in Red Cedar Room.
Recreation Commission: 1 meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Commons.

Coffee House Commission: Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pawn.
Pop Concerts and Dance Commission: Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

Cultural Commission - schedule of meetings not set.

Bicentennial funds from 6

Sponsors of Bicentennial projects may inquire about obtaining money through this committee.

A few things suggested include the possibility of students working on Bicentennial projects as a possible independent study.

This committee provides a good opportunity for people who are interested and willing to get involved in the Bicentennial celebration.

People to contact for more information are: Gail Severson, Chuck Buelow or Sharon Stewart.



PIANO PLAYER WANTED

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Call 235-4685

After 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975

Football from 8
Randy Schutz are expected to replace Gjovik.

La Crosse 28, Stout 6			
First Downs	15	12	LC
By Rushing	6	7	
By Passing	9	5	
By Penalty	0	0	
Net Yards Gained	150	254	
By Rushing	46	192	
By Passing	104	62	
Passes Attempted	36	11	
Completed	12	5	
Had Intercepted	3	1	
Fumbles Lost	3	3	
Punts	7	7	
Punting Average	32	36	
Penalties	4	11	
Yards Penalized	40	103	

Scoring Summary			
La Crosse	German, 1 yard run (Becherer, kick)		
La Crosse	Joel Williams, 36 yard run with blocked punt (Becherer, kick)		
La Crosse	Joel Williams, 62 yard run with pass interception (Becherer, kick)		
La Crosse	Norman, 65 yard run (Becherer, kick)		
Stout	Coe, 36 yard run with fumble (Pass failed)		

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Attempts-Yards)
Stout: Weyenberg, 16-35; Giovik, 13-6; VandenHevel, 1-(-1); Elkin, 4-12; Ash, 1-(-14); Needham, 2-2
La Crosse: German, 19-92; Nor-

Stoutonia — 11

man, 4-83; Draxler, 6-20; Myhra, 8-9; Taake, 2-3; Schneider, 1-2; Liebfrau, 1-(-18); Fargen, 3-(-19)

Passing			
(Att.-Com.-Intc.-Yards)			
Stout	Elkin, 32-11-3-96; Larsen, 4-1-0-8		
La Crosse	Draxler, 11-5-1-62		
Receiving			
(Catches-Yards)			
Stout	Weyenberg, 4-30; Zais, 2-23; Ash, 2-22; Flynn, 2-19; Needham, 1-12		
La Crosse	Myhra, 2-9; DeMerit, 1-21; Gustafson, 1-21; Terry, 1-12		

Pass Interceptions			
(Number-Yards)			
Stout	Cody, 1-11		
La Crosse	King, 2-22; Williams, 1-62		

Fumble Recoveries			
(Number-Yards)			
Stout	Cody, Murren, Coe		
La Crosse	Hollmaier, Williams, Gould		

Punt Returns			
(Number-Yards)			
Hodek, 1-5; Voigt, 2-3; Chillioux, 1-0			
La Crosse	Myhra, 2-0		

Kickoff Returns			
(Number-Yards)			
Stout	Knuth, 1-20; Voigt, 1-17; Johnson, 1-17; Chillioux, 1-10		
La Crosse	Terry, 1-17		

Blocked Punt			
(Number-Yards)			
Stout	None		
La Crosse	Becherer		

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CHEAP THRILLS — Did the photographer sneak up and take pictures at the Funny Farm? No, these are just football fans taking advantage of the free view behind the opponent's bleachers. About fifteen spectators gathered behind the fence to watch La Crosse defeat the Blue Devils at Saturday's Homecoming game. — (Pat McLoone Photo)

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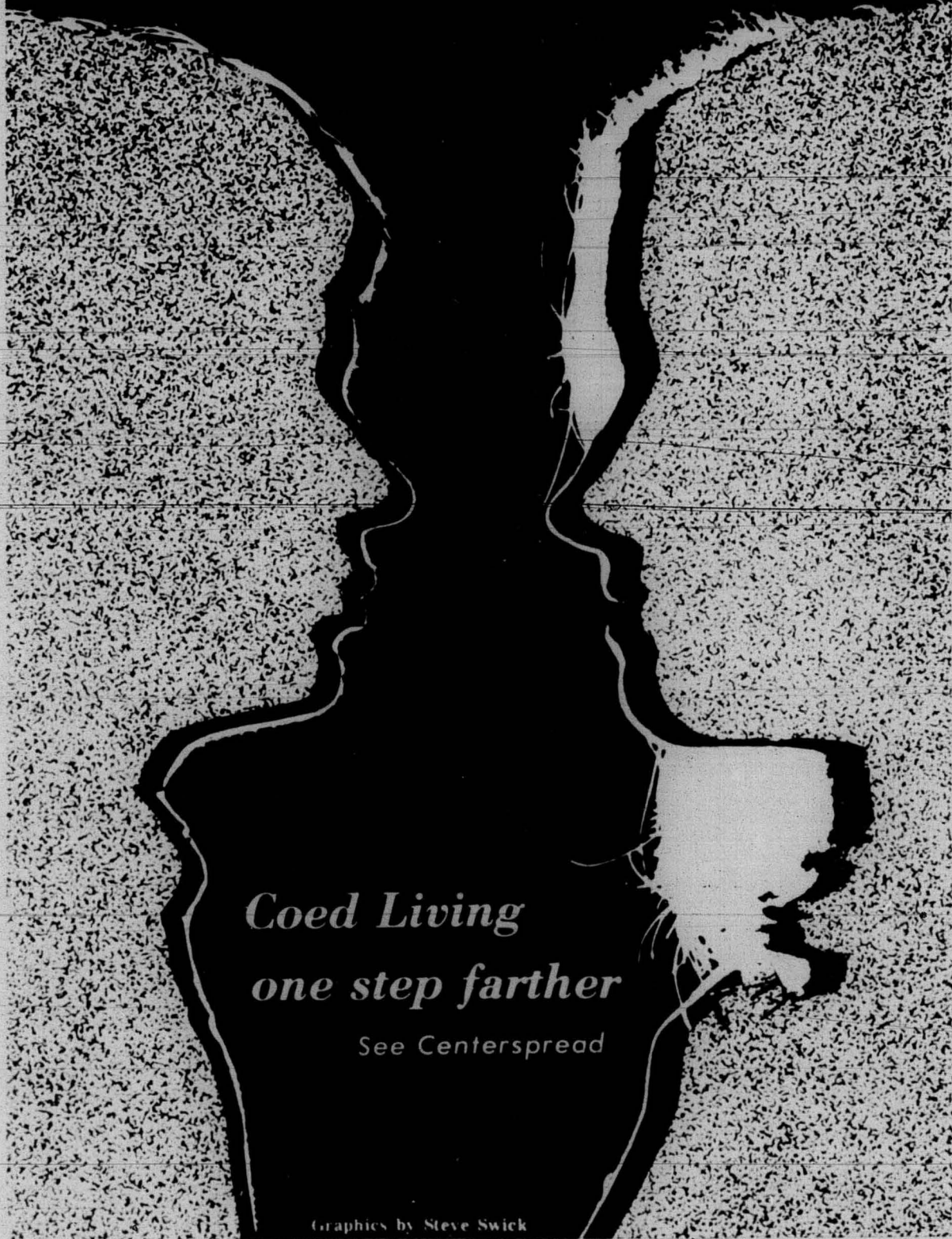
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STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975

Vol. 65 -- No. 31



*Coed Living
one step farther*

See Centerspread

Graphics by Steve Swick

Civil Rights Activist speaks at Stout

by Rosemary Wenzel

"Lots of the issues are the same today as they were in the Sixties," said Father James Groppi as he summed up major civil rights issues to a group of students in the President's Room of the Student Union Wednesday afternoon. He continued to state three specific problems, including unemployment, Black rights and changes in the capitalistic system.

Groppi, the renowned civil rights activist also spoke Wednesday evening

before a crowd at the adequately filled Harvey Hall auditorium.

Groppi stressed the idea of organized, peaceful defiance directed to organizations such as the police and government systems and big business and unfair business. His past, tainted with numerous arrests, included revolt against the welfare system, busing for blacks, unemployment, burning of draft cards, and equal housing.

Jailed, removed from active service to a parish, and threatened with suspension from the Church, Groppi feels, "I am very appreciative of the Church — it gave me the Gospel and the teachings of Christ. These serve as a basis for my actions. Civil disobedience is as old as Jesus Christ, who once went to jail."

A firm follower of Dr. Martin Luther King, Groppi felt that King was the greatest American churchman who has yet lived.

"He taught me the only relevant theology I ever learned."

Ordained in 1959, Groppi became a member of the pastoral team at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Milwaukee. He now reflects on his congregation and comments, "The church is not the building, the church is the people. The church is in jail, the church is in paddywagons."

He remembers the applause during the Sunday services when he would announce that "Mrs. 'so-and-so' was arrested for picketing a school bus used to transport black students to a white school across town."

Groppi has vague plans for the future. "I must rethink my position and decide what to do" states Groppi. Indications are that Groppi will begin to work in the streets of Milwaukee fighting peacefully for the improvement of social conditions and racial situations.

The program, sponsored by the University Forum Commission, included a formal address and casual student discussion.

USS, UAA clash on merger plan

A recent proposal for revisions of the Stout Student Association Constitution was presented to the University Student Senate. The proposal calls for the consolidation of UAA and USS executive branches.

The changes include the elimination of the Judicial Division of Student Government, the elimination of UAA executives, and changing

the UAA recorder to an executive secretary, and the creation of a media and advertising coordinator.

This gives the SSA a firmer hand over University activities and the UAA.

SSA Vice President Legislative Affairs Gary Burroughs states, "It's a move to enhance the communication between both bodies, to make them a working unit separately and together; working toward a common goal — student services and activities."

Controversy exists between the USS and the UAA as to the legitimacy of the document.

SSA president, David Mann indicated a need for the change. "There have been questions raised about the legitimacy of the document and about the implied secrecy involved in its creation. I hope that I can provide sufficient answers to the questions that various people have had."

"Changes in the proposed amendment were not thought of 'overnight.' Rather they and others have been discussed for two or more years."

"I believe that if the Senate believes that it is in the best interests of the student body they will approve it and if not they won't," Mann said.



ON CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUES — Father James Groppi, advocate of equal rights, shared his ideas on unemployment, black rights, and capitalism at a forum Wednesday. (Tony Korger photo)

Visitation results released AFM least in favor

Results of the surveys on 24 hour visitation distributed to residents of the halls last week were released by the Committee on Progressive Environment (COPE) Tuesday night. The intended purpose of the surveys was to measure student reaction toward unrestricted visitation. Results of the survey will be used as advisory information by Chancellor Robert Swanson when he decides whether 24 hour visitation should be allowed on the Stout campus.

Approximately 76 percent (2,065 residents) of the entire student body living in residence halls responded to the questionnaires. Residents of AFM consistently scored negative

responses to the questions. In response to question No. 1, "I would like the option for 24 hour visitation made available to me immediately in the hall in which I now reside," AFM scored 173 answers in favor of visitation as opposed to 158 responses against it. In question No. 3, AFM residents were almost divided in choosing 24 hour visitation. The question read, "I would personally choose 24 hour visitation," and drew 179 residents in favor, against 171 opposed to choosing full visitation. Again AFM residents scored high in question No. 4, "I am against the 24 hour visitation option," with 142 responses in the affirmative, with only 205 answers opposing the

proposal.

For question No. 1, other halls besides AFM scored as follows: CKTO - 368 yes, 49 no; HKMC - 218 yes, 17 no; South - 183 yes, 19 no; North - 231 yes, 8 no; JTC - 158 yes, 25 no; Fleming - 77 yes, 34 no; Wigen - 154 yes, 14 no.

For question No. 2, "I would like the option for 24 hour visitation and I would be willing to transfer to another hall to get that option," all halls responded: AFM - 80 yes, 270 no; CKTO - 108 yes, 326 no; HKMC - 94 yes, 206 no; South - 60 yes, 147 no; North - 89 yes, 156 no; JTC - 31 yes, 162 no; Fleming - 35 yes, 116 no; Wigen - 32 yes, 142 no.

Residents besides AFM responded as follows for question No. 3: CKTO - 382

yes, 53 no; HKMC - 279 yes, 21 no; South - 186 yes, 21 no; North - 228 yes, 12 no; JTC - 162 yes, 34 no; Fleming - 118 yes, 34 no; Wigen - 160 yes, 12 no.

Question No. 4 found residents other than those in AFM answering: CKTO - 41 yes, 393 no; HKMC - 18 yes, 280 no; South - 15 yes, 192 no; North - 12 yes, 229 no; JTC - 25 yes, 170 no; Fleming - 30 yes, 122 no; Wigen - 6 yes, 168 no.

The fifth question had those people answering "yes" for the fourth responding to, "Although I am opposed to the 24 hour visitation option, I would like to see it made available for others. These residents replied: AFM - 88 yes, 67 no; CKTO - 34 yes, 36 no; HKMC - 25 yes, 14 no; South - 20 yes, 12 no; North - 12 yes, 10 no; JTC - 16 yes, 16 no; Fleming - 18 yes, 20 no; Wigen - 10 yes, 12 no.

Results from Fleming Hall were questionable, as 50 residents filled out their surveys incorrectly.

District voters reject school referendum

For the third time in five years, Menomonie voters turned down a referendum proposing a new junior high school in Menomonie. Final tally was 1,661 voters against the proposal, 950 votes in favor of the new facility.

The bond issue, which was voted on last Saturday, proposed construction of a new facility near the present school to accommodate 500 seventh and eighth grade students. Costs for construction of the building were \$1,995,000.

Voter turnout Saturday was reported highest of all three elections held. School officials reported a turnout of 2,612, as compared with

2,028 votes cast in 1970 and 1,974 in 1973.

Voters opposing the facility held the majority in all eight of the elementary school districts. Superintendent of schools Dr. James Verchota reported that under no circumstances will another referendum be held. Instead, Verchota said, alternatives will be proposed for Board of Education approval.

Some of the alternatives will include remodeling, changes in daily scheduling, enrollment limitations, or a combination of these to prevent overcrowding in the present junior high.

Rules for UAA Poster Room set

Peggy Haberman, UAA interim president, introduced a policy statement concerning the Poster Room to the Assembly on Monday, October 20. The

room will be available to any student.

Students must obtain a key from USS and UAA secretaries and the USS president. To obtain the

key, students must exchange their ID. If the key is not returned within one day, there will be a one-month suspension for each late day.

All commission representatives must obtain supplies from the USS secretary of the UAA chairman during the following hours.

UAA secretary 12:30-4:30 p.m. M-F

UAA chairman 10-12, 1-3 M,W,F, 11-12, 1-3 T,Th

October 20-24 has been declared UAA week. Every member of the Assembly is to wear a UAA button.

Haberman commented, "If you are caught without your button, you shall be penalized by bringing a treat to the UAA meeting."

Consequently, Haberman was the first one caught.

The basic goals of the UAA promotion is that the UAA will gain exposure on campus.

Wausau adjuster takes over Harvey Hall case

Investigation of last week's accident in Harvey Hall has now moved out of UW-Stout's authority and into the jurisdiction of Employer's of Wausau's adjuster. The adjuster arrived on campus last week and has contacted Don Schuldes, the victim of the accident, and several witnesses.

Conflicting reports from witnesses are currently under study. Students have reported seeing legs hanging over the balcony. Still other students sitting in

the balcony area itself have testified that persons occupying the front row seats did not place their legs over the railing.

Jerry Buckley, Director of Campus Safety, and Paul Axelson, Director of University Planning, are conducting a survey of Harvey Hall to determine the extent of safety hazards present and the cost of correcting them. Buckley and Axelson are also concerned with obtaining money to make the necessary repairs.

Menomonie comes alive in local production

by Mary Davidson

The curtains open. Scene 1. **Bequest to Tomorrow**, by Barbara Gauvin, a Menomonie resident. The setting is Captain Andrew Tainter's home. The time is May of 1886. The entire play is based on the origin of the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

The person responsible for the theatre was Captain Andrew Tainter, born in New York in 1823, the son of an inn-keeper. After leaving the home of his family, Captain A. Tainter spent time living with Indians and learned how to survive in a very unsettled country. This contributed to an illegal marriage to Mary Poskin of the Indian tribe he lived with. Captain A. Tainter learned the trade of logging. Later, as he settled down, he (and one other man, Captain Knapp) built and ran a lumber mill in Menomonie. The mill was in his management for about one year. The mill was located in North Menomonie along Lake Tainter. During the period of 1870's and 1880's the mill was the largest in the world, known as Knapp and Stout Company.

Bertha Tainter became his second wife. Louis, Mabel and Fannie were born to Bertha and Captain A. Tainter. There are possibilities that some relatives of Fannie's could still be in the area of Menomonie.

People in the play are historical characters, each having significance to the founding of Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Bequest to Tomorrow was written by Barbara Gauvin ten years ago. She wrote it to be performed in the celebration activities of Mabel Tainter Theatre's 75th anniversary, in 1965. Dedication of Mabel Tainter Theatre was in 1890. It was performed in 1965 in the celebration activities and again in 1966. Both times

Barbara Gauvin was director. Recently Barbara Gauvin has revised sections of the play in hopes of clarification. Barbara Gauvin has done very extensive research through the years concerning information for her play. Everything in the play is as historically accurate as possible. Barbara has been directing plays for 13 years. In the late 40's she taught at Stout in the English-Speech Department.

Barbara Gauvin expressed interest in the

Captain A. Tainter home which was located along Lake Menomin. The land site is now occupied by Tainter Dormitory which is by Stout. Tainter Dormitory is on North campus, south of the Menomonie bridge, on the east side of Broadway. Eichelberger Hall, south of Tainter Dormitory was the home built for and lived in by Captain A. Tainter's son, Louis Tainter. The building is now owned by Stout.

Captain A. Tainter's daughter, Mabel, is the key

to the founding of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre. The theatre was built in memory of Mabel, by her father. Mabel and her father were known to have a very close relationship. At age 19, Mabel died. Captain A. Tainter in the play puts this as:

(Act III)

Andrew: That building will be a memorial for Mabel. It has nothing to do with me.

Flint: I think you are wrong there. It will also be a monument to you, Andrew, whether you want it to be or not. Long after we are all gone people will be curious about you and what kind of a man you were.

Continued on page 7



COSTUMES ENHANCE ACTRESSES—Castmembers put themselves into the life positions of the Tainter family. They work to bring the memory of the event to life once more, in an attempt to capture meaning in the Bicentennial celebration. (Dave Brown photo)



PLAYWRIGHT DIRECTS—Mrs. Barbara Gauvin, play director, expresses life as she understands it was in the days of Captain Andrew Tainter. (Dave Brown photo)

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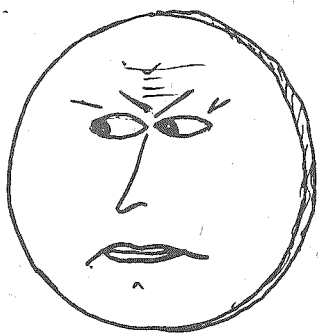
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FABRICS

FDA finds new risks in "The Pill"



New professional recommendations were instituted Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration for birth control pill users. The recommendations will inform users of possible hazards. Meanwhile, the FDA stands firm in its claim that oral contraceptives are safe and effective for the majority of women. Some adverse effects are rare but serious.

The FDA recommends that women over 40 use an alternate method of birth control. British studies show that women over 40 who are taking the pill are almost five times more likely to suffer from fatal heart attacks.

The studies done at Oxford University, under the direction of Dr. J. I. Mann, compared 153 women (under 50) who died of heart attacks with healthy women of the same background. A high percentage of the heart

attack victims were pill users. The studies calculate that the risk of heart attacks is four and one-half times more for those on the pill as compared to non-users.

Women now on the pill are now being advised by the FDA bulletin to find another form of birth control and the bulletin indicated that the change would reduce the risk of heart attacks.

The new recommendations also caution the women who have not taken the pill as directed, and could be in the very early stages of pregnancy, should wait three months between the time they stop taking the pill and the time of conception. Evidence shows that there is an increased risk of spontaneous abortion for women who become pregnant shortly after taking the drug.

Also, a few rare cases of non-malignant tumors of the liver have been reported.

A body chemistry imbalance named PPGA, for post-pill galatorrhea-anenorrhea, is presently being studied by Dr. J. Tyson at the John Hopkins University in Baltimore. More than 30 patients have been studied. Symptoms such as ceasing of menstruation, infertility, and milk flow (though they had not children nursing), plus noncancerous tumors of the pituitary gland lead researchers to the hypothesis that synthetic hormones (present in birth control pills) do more than stop pregnancy. Tyson is urging gynecologists and their patients to consider the PPGA dangers before using oral contraceptives.

SMALL HOUSE — BIG JOB

**Wanted 2 or 3 Girls
For Household Cleaning
Saturday, Oct. 25
\$2.50/hour**

Call 235-7946 from 4 to 6 evenings and leave message.

SPE open house

Open House in UW-Stout's packaging laboratories will be held here Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Tours and demonstrations will take place. The Open House is being held in conjunction with National Packaging Week, proclaimed by the President.

Site of the Open House will be Room 115 of the Applied Arts center, 13th Ave. and 4th St.

The event is a project of the Society of Packaging Engineers — Stout Student Chapter, and is open to the public free of charge.

the niche

Come over
and register
for our free
pumpkin
give-away
on Wed., Oct. 29

Rm. 311 HE
Mon.-Thurs. 11-8
Fri. 11-2



Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975

Stoutonia — 3

Bicentennial funds made available

A \$2,000 budget has been established by the Stout Bicentennial Committee to aid in sponsoring Bicentennial events on campus. If you are planning a Bicentennial event and the one major problem you're encountering is funding, then please contact the Stout Bicentennial Committee through Chuck Buelow, 2nd floor, Ad-

ministration building, Ext. 2425. The Bicentennial Committee has established a number of guidelines for the dispersal of grants: proposals must be submitted in writing. They should involve activities open to everyone on campus. In some way they must benefit the entire Stout community. The activity should be of an educational

nature. Grants will be limited to \$250 unless the proposal is exceptional and warrants greater funding. All proposals should be addressed to: Stout Bicentennial Committee, c/o Chuck Buelow, Room 234, Administration building. Funding decisions will be made by Nov. 17 on all proposals submitted by Nov. 7.

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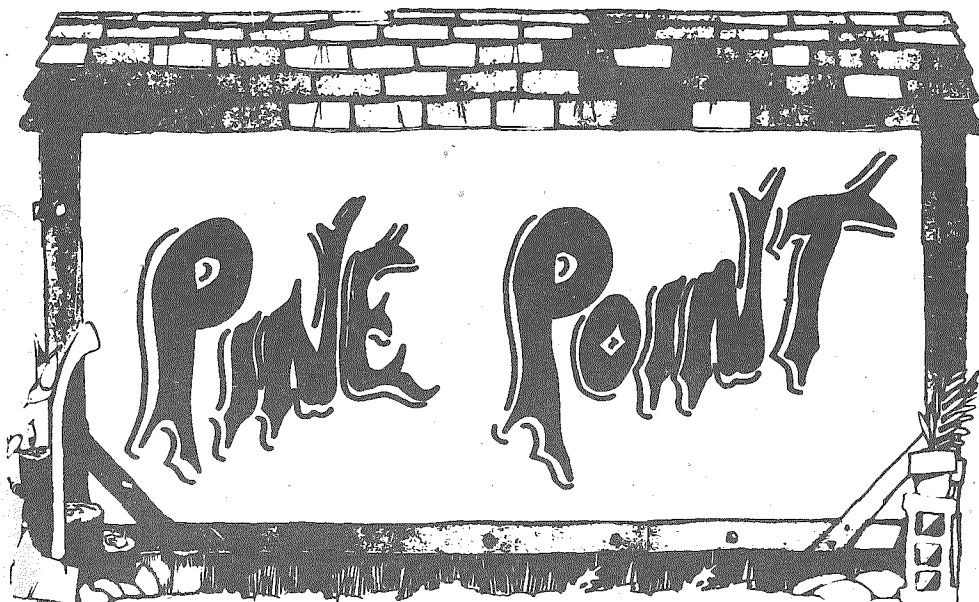
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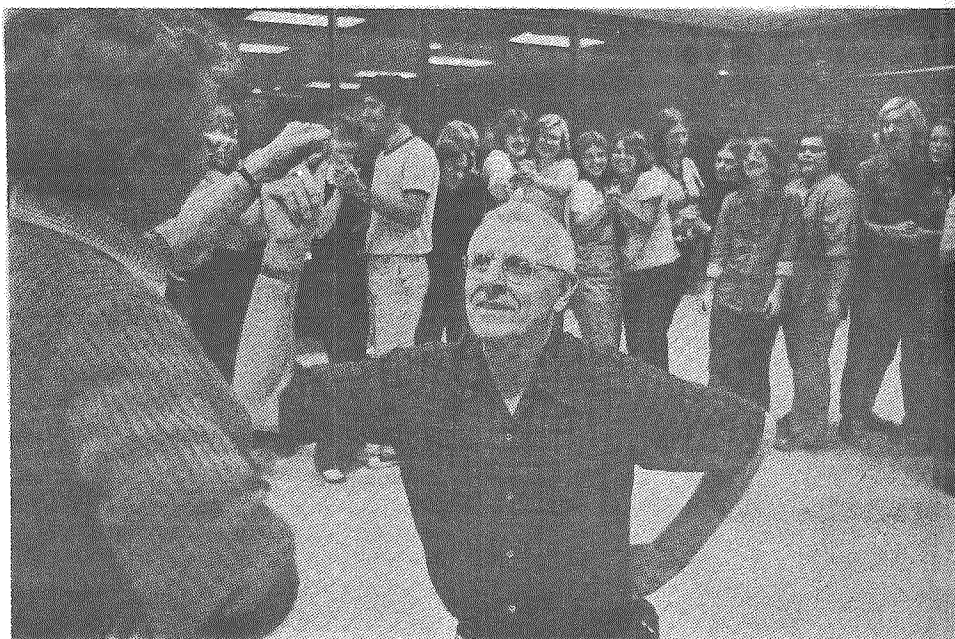
THE Cimneron SHOW REVIEW

FRI.
24th



SAT.
25th

Free rides at 8:30 from Commons and Tainter



CHIVALRY IN THE MODERN WORLD — Dr. Donald Clausen and his wife, Vera, lead dance instruction to interested students and faculty. (Pat McLoone photo)

Feet don't fail me, dance class is tonight

A curious Stoutonia photographer was drawn with interest to a group of students dancing in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. Being a Saturday night, the photographer had plans of a beer or two at the Meet Market, but couldn't resist a stop to see what the energetic group was doing.

There in the midst of the group was Dr. Donald Clausen, professor in the UW-Stout chemistry department. Clausen, who provides the recorded music and sound system, also offers dance instruction. The group practices waltzes, polkas, shottishes, and group and circle dances.

It all began about two years ago when Clausen taught a few faculty members how to do some simple dances. The group

began to expand and began to hold the dance lessons occasionally in a spare room in the Commons. More students began to appear and soon the group of over 30 students were being taught by Clausen.

At times, in its short history, the group dropped in size but even when only four other people showed up, Clausen and his wife, Vera, were there to teach the dance steps.

Clausen began dancing when he was in college. He once did the Virginia Reel (a group dance) and he states "I had one hell of a good time" and kept on practicing. He practiced at home at first because, as he confesses, "I had two left feet." Later he began teaching a small group which after much practice performed several stage

shows in the Twin Cities. Clausen also taught Israeli dances to Jewish students at the University of Minnesota. Throughout these experiences he collected 200 record albums and built a suitcase containing an amplifying system.

The group who enjoys a relaxed atmosphere learns some background and history of the dances in addition to standardized steps.

The folk dancers welcome any new interested people, free of charge. They will meet in the Glass Lounge of the Commons, Nov. 1, from 7-10 p.m.

The photographer snaps his pictures and intends to head on for an evening at the Meet Market. He suddenly finds himself in a circle dance. Soon he makes a resolution to attend the folk dance.



CONFUSION SETS IN — History instructor Robert Evans looks for his misplaced partner. (Pat McLoone Photo)



Local talent strums for Pawn patrons

"Matching Head and Feet"
Kevin Coyne Band
Virgin Records VR 13-117

Kevin Coyne said of "Matching Hands and Feet," "I dunno... If this one doesn't make it I shall have to change my style altogether. I'll join the Stylistics and start singing falsetto..." "I don't think Kevin has to worry.

Kevin's background is a rather unusual one. From 1965 to 1969, Coyne was employed as a social therapist in a psychiatric hospital in England. Coyne recorded for three years on another label with a band called Siren along with his social work until 1972. In 1973, Coyne decided to dedicate himself entirely to music. The same year, he recorded his first album and enjoyed a successful tour of Europe. In 1974, his first album "Marjory Razor Blade" was released in the U. S. Meanwhile, Kevin had recorded and released "Blame It On the Night" in England. Now, 1975 and "Matching Head and Feet." Ever since its release, Kevin Coyne has been changing. Kevin has let go Gordon Smith (guitars) and Tim Penn (keyboards) since the release of "Matching Hands and Feet." Replacing them is Zoot Money, a master of the keyboards.

"Matching Head and Feet" starts with "Saviour," a gutsy tune that features the guitars of released Gordon Smith and Andy Summers who made the cut in the Kevin Coyne Band. Also featured are the vocals of Kevin Coyne. Kevin's voice is truly one to be marveled at.



"Lucy" is a rockin' number that reverts to the basic rock beat. Electric guitars and a balanced vocal contribution make the tune good listening. "Lonely Lovers" tells a story of isolation, but keeps hold of the general quick pace of the album. Another release member, Tim Penn is featured on keyboards. "Sunday Morning Sunrise," and "Rock N' Roll Hymn" complete side one. "Sunday Morning Sunrise" is the outstanding tune on "Matching Head and Feet."

Kevin's voice could easily be mistaken for that of Mike Harrison on "Sunday Morning Sunrise." The tune tells a beautiful story of a couple enjoying a Sunday morning hoping the children will not awaken. Kevin's vocals are almost hypnotic, you know you've heard that voice before, and just that captivated you.

Along with the aforementioned musicians, Archie Legget plays bass guitar and Peter Woolf plays drums and other percussion.

Side two begins with "Mrs. Hooley Go Home," not a particularly impressive number except for the presence of a pleasing slide guitar. "It's Not Me" gets back in the groove and adds a very effective horn arrangement. The horn section has the sharpness to compliment Kevin's voice beautifully.

"Tulip" is a flowing composition that illustrates the range of Kevin Coyne's voice. A blues guitar carries the tune along with Kevin's voice. A semi-acoustic guitar solo by Gordon Smith is also included.

"One Time Day" finishes the album. Kevin tells how he will return one fine day to his wife after touring, and how he works just for her. The tune has a kind of walking rythum and rounds out the release nicely. More later.

This week's feature at the Pawn is Chuck Groene. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-25, with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Chuck, who attends Stout, has appeared at the Pawn quite a few times. He plays guitar and does material by the Eagles, Buffalo Springfield, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. A poet will also be appearing Friday night at 8 p.m. William Talen won't be just reading his poetry, he will be performing it. Performance poetry is a whole new experience. It's original poetry that tumbles, whips, and whines out of the poets mouth, all of it memorized, all of it dramatized by voice and body gesture, none of it using props, all of it approximating what you might hear from a minister on fire with the spirit he's seeing.

While performance poetry is not new (Dylan, Ginsberg, and Patti Smith have popularized it in the last few years) it's still less known than traditional poetry readings. Its power by its very nature is more dramatic.

Unlike readings, there is always eye contact with the poet. The intimacy of the poetry becomes unshakable. The poet and his poems are indivisible.

Talen will be trying to make human contact with words. He says, "Per-

formance poetry tries to raise words back into gesture, into color and motion and chance."

So stop down at the Pawn and see Chuck, who will be appearing with William Talen.

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bered films of the 1970's.

Chinatown is directed by Roman Polanski and stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, Perry Lopez, and John Hillerman. Show times are 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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THE SCENT

In Minneapolis a German Shepard has been trained to sniff out lids. The dog's name is Dobbler and has been trained specially to smell out lids for Goodwill Industries. Dobbler takes on "a ready-to-spring stance whenever he smells a lid where it shouldn't be," as employees leave the canning lid area.

THE TIME CAPSULE

A 1968 Oldsmobile Vistacruiser station wagon is a time capsule that has been buried by members of the Ant Farm in Lerviston, New York. It has been filled with 30 suitcases stuffed with contemporary artifacts. The car was bound in four layers of polyurethane foam and two inches of tar.

The capsule will then be dug up in the year 2000 and driven to California.

FRISBEEES

In the United States there are close to 50 million Frisbees.

This month in Atlanta, the Frisbee National Championships are being held.

In Pasadena, California the world's first Frisbee golf course has opened up. The point is to hit a pole from a distance and the perfect shot is a "pole in one."

Stash of Hash

A stash of hash, around 2000 years old, has been recovered by British archaeologist. It was found on a Carthaginian warship, off the coast of Sicily, which had been sunk in the Roman-Carthage wars.

The hash was found in airtight containers, and these containers were good enough to "preserve the potency of the hash" for the past 20 centuries.

It was said that during battles the crew members smoked this hash to heighten their morale.

Marijuana Penalties Lifted?

The state-controlled Substances Board has recommended that criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana be lifted within Wisconsin. Action by the legislation would be necessary to ease the penalties. The action by the board follows state wide hearings in which 94 percent of registered persons favored liberalizing the marijuana laws.

Chicken Eggs

A flock of white Leghorn Chickens are being fed a commercial feed laced with cement to supply the chicken with its major source of calcium.

These eggs are reported to be bigger and have stronger, thicker, shells than those chickens on a non-cement diet.

888

Jimmy Hoffa

The disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa is still a mystery.

The FBI is now trying to discover whether or not Hoffa had been stuffed into a trash compactor, then carried away by a Mafia-controlled trash company from the Raleigh House Restaurant, which is located around five miles from where Jimmy Hoffa was last seen.

The Central Sanitation Services, were trash handlers for the Raleigh House and last year incorporated into Mafia figures.

United Nations Day held here Friday

United Nations Day, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Bahai Club will be held Friday, Oct. 24. The day is in celebration of the founding of the United Nations on October 24, 1945.

Highlights of the day will include a noon flag raising in front of the Administration Building,

followed by refreshments served by the IRC. In case of rain, the event will take place in the International Room of the Student Union.

An evening of song, music, and dance will be provided by the IRC. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

UN adopts plan for expanding 3rd world productive capacities

The UN General Assembly, meeting in special plenary session, recently adopted unanimously a sweeping program of economic proposals to give the developing countries a bigger share of world wealth.

The seven-part document, a result of two weeks of intensive negotiations between representatives of rich and poor countries, was approved during the night by consensus in the Assembly's 138 member adhoc committee.

Some industrialized countries, including the United States, indicated they were far from enthusiastic about some provisions, but their remarks were termed reservations.

Mr. Jan Pronk, Netherlands Development Minister, who chaired the adhoc committee, hailed the outcome as the start of a "genuine dialogue" between rich and poor nations.

"New and imaginative proposals had emerged and nations showed themselves willing to leave ideological conflict behind," he said.

The Assembly called for concerted efforts to expand and diversify the trade of developing countries and their productive capacity. The aim would be to eliminate the economic imbalance between

developed states and the Third World.

In this connection, the world body urged work at the May meetings at the UN Trade and Development conference in Nairobi on the improvement of market structures for raw materials and commodities.

Developed countries should release or remove, where feasible or appropriate, non-tariff barriers affecting the exports of developing countries.

The Assembly called for the elimination of restrictive business

practices adversely affecting international trade.

On the question of transferring resources for development and on monetary reform, the Assembly document confirmed the "continued commitment" of developed countries to a target figure of 0.7 percent of their gross national product (GNP) for use as official development aid by the end of the decade.

The United States said in a statement that it fully supported the objective of an effective increase in official development assistance and intended to increase the level of its aid.

But it did not consider that specific targets were likely to achieve the intended result.

Referring to another Assembly proposal that the International Monetary Fund (IMF) should examine the establishment of a link between special drawing rights (SDRS) and development assistance, the US said that it did not support this idea.

The Assembly spoke of an urgent need substantially to increase the capital of the World Bank agencies and the UN's development institutions.

Continued on page 7



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In the Shadow of the Tower . . .

with Pat McLoone

What do you think of 24 hour visitation in the dormitories?



Mark Hylsted: "It's just making it legal. People in the dorms have been violating visitation for a number of years. Now they (administration) are trying to make it legal. Laws are always ten years behind the mores. Basically, it will let the resident advisors get away with it...now the students can't blackmail them!"



June Sorenson: "I think it's a good idea. People stay in the dorms after hours anyway. If we're paying money to live in the dorms, it should be our right to have visitors as long as we want. As long as other people on the floors respect each other, 24 hour visitation will work."



Jake Pedersen: "I think it'll make things easier for some people, but it won't change the situation much. Anyone that wanted longer visitation rights before could always make their own special arrangements."



Cory Bruchmann: "I think it's a good idea. Longer visitation allows residents to be more responsible for their actions. I don't see any changes, those people who want friends in past the present 17 hours will bring them in, anyway. New visitation hours may get upperclassmen to stay in the dorms longer."



Marsha Gartland: "It's already going on, so they might as well legalize it. It will keep more people in the dorms. Lots of people move off because of rules similar to those prohibiting 24 hour visitation."

PO improves first-class service

The U.S. Postal Service first-class mail improvement program went into effect at the Menomonie Post Office Oct. 11. Postmaster Chuck Stokke said.

Under this program, first-class mail receives service that is equal or better than airmail.

The major, new step service extends to all first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. What this service improvement means is that domestic first-class postage now will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy. Under the new program, there is no longer an advantage in

purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery.

Priority mail (now starting at weight in excess of 13 ounces), which includes air parcel service, and international airmail are unaffected by the improvement program and will continue in their present form.

Airmail stamps are sold for use on priority and international airmail. They can also be used in various combinations with other stamps for first-class mail.

Customers can exchange airmail stamps, stamped envelopes, and cards at full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes, and cards. Stationery designed for airmail delivery will be allowed to be mailed at the first-class rate.

UN from page 6

Arrangement for gold should be consistent with the agreed objective of reducing its role in the system and with equitable distribution of new international liquidity.

The Assembly called for an adequate increase in the participation of developing countries in international finance and development institutions, and for the expansion and liberalisation of the IMF's program to help countries in financial difficulty as a result of sharp drops in earnings.

"Developing countries

should be granted increased access on favorable terms to the capital markets of the developed countries," the Assembly document said.

Turning to international monetary reform, it said the role of national reserve currencies should be reduced and SDRS become the central reserve asset of the international monetary system.



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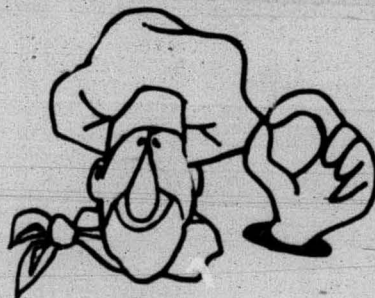
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Theater from page 2

Andrew: What kind of a man I was? Ignorant, headstrong, but I liked people and I sure did enjoy a good fight. All right, editor, ask your questions I'll answer them if I can.

There is very little significant knowledge of the

cause of Mabel's death. In Act II it is said by Doctor Grannis: "That is the worst thing about such an infection. There's no warning. We doctors know so little about what causes it. We have nothing with which to fight it." After her death, Captain Tainter began plans for the memorial.

Barbara Gauvin said with pride: "Mabel Tainter Theatre has an extensive number of costumes, of which most are authentic." Dorothy Jensen is costumes

manager.

Stage manager is Dick Martinson. Stage setting consists of one set, which is the interior of Captain Andrew Tainters home.

Cast members have been rehearsing for several weeks, four evenings a week. A cast of 33 are involved in Bequest to Tomorrow.

Bequest to Tomorrow will be performed during the first two weeks of November, at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Corner 3 Menu

Monday, Oct. 27

Friezsee of Pork Chop, Filet of Sole, Beef Stroganoff.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Cornish Hens Supreme, Roast Beef with Madrein Sauce, Cherry Almond Glazed Pork.

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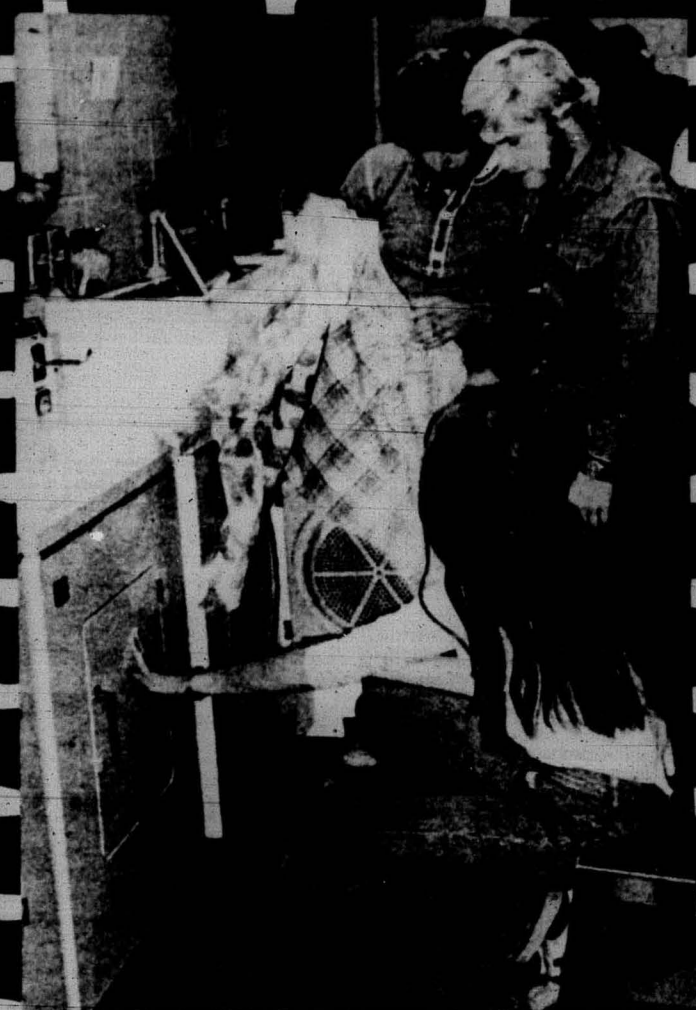
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Wigen Hall Doors wide open to co-ed living

Coed living in the dorm has gone one step further this year in Wigen Hall. As an experiment, two of the four floors now have men and women living on the same floor. Men live on the east side, women on the west with only a small hallway separating the two sexes on the corridor.

On August 24 the students moved in. The plan which had been worked on since the preceding fall was finally in action. Problems in the beginning were the usual technical problems like congregating in the halls, noise, and a basic skeptical feeling felt by most residents as to how and if it would work.

There were the usual pranks of spraying shaving cream on doors, penning people in their rooms, and greasing door knobs when school began, but all of that wore off after a couple of weeks. Now the residents are adjusted to living so close to the opposite sex and find many definite advantages.

The halls and rooms are generally kept neater than they were last year because residents never know when someone will drop by. Girls and guys do favors for each other more readily because of the convenience. "A guy will fix your stereo for you if you'll patch his pants," said one resident.

A more important advantage of this type of coed

living is the advantage of developing close friendships among the opposite sex rather than just seeing them as dating objects.

Connie Dorschner, a sophomore student living on second floor Wigen said, "I've made a lot closer friends because it's such a casual thing to just pop in a guy's room as you're walking by. Before you had to make a conscious effort to visit a guy because they weren't right there." Because there are no barriers (like a stairwell or a door) there is a more relaxed atmosphere between the men and women. One freshman student mentioned that it is more like home.

This kind of coed living was first proposed during the 1973-74 school year by two Wigen Hall RA's, Kathy Tencel and Julie Hogan. The proposal was written for a resident advisor class. Nothing evolved from their idea until last year when Wigen's Hall council once again became interested in it. The original proposal was to make all four floors coed, but was modified to just the first two floors.

Work on the idea began early enough in the year so that by last spring the proposal had been ratified by Hall Council, voted on by the entire hall, and gotten final approval by Judy Spain, director of residence halls, and Helmuth

Albrecht, director of auxiliary services.

Visitation rules remain the same for these floors with traditional living. Visitation starts at 9 a.m. and is over at 2 p.m. No escort is necessary between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. but from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. the escort policy is enforced as usual. Living so close together, it was easy to forget these rules at first. Since then most of the men and women have realized the need for this policy to be enforced and have, with the help of the RA's, brought the situation under control.

A brother-sister type relationship has developed between these residents leaving much emphasis on one-to-one dating and more participation in informal group activities. Getting to know guys and girls as friends presents the opportunity to discuss problems, confide in, and develop different outlooks on things.

Pete, Wiese, the head resident of Wigen Hall, feels that coed living in this manner could have a long term effect on the participating residents. "The development of their sex roles may be more natural and there may be little, or no adjustment problems, when students get out into the world interacting with people in apartment living and other housing situations."



Spend your vacation cycling around nation

There is only one way an energetic, spirited American wants to celebrate his country's 200th birthday. It isn't gazing at the beauty of the Washington Monument or examining the cracked Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

'Bikecentennial '76' offers to bicyclists chances to see their country: the people, the land, the climates. Every bit of it. This summer anyone who owns a bicycle is welcome to spend 12 to 82 days on the Trans-American Bicycle Trail.

During the past three years, a volunteer committee researched rural backroads in different sections of the United States with the help of various government agencies, and developed the official Trans-American Trail. With history and beauty in mind, Bikecentennial '76 Incorporated routed the trail through 25 national forests, national parks, historic trails (such as the Lewis and Clark and Santa Fe) and other spectacular regions in America.

The Bikecentennial Tours are meant to be sharing experiences for the many individuals who decide to pedal through the various sections. Part of the tour is to share the experiences of the past. The tour is between 12 and 82 miles per day with occasional rest days. Those who wish to travel at a faster pace and are physically able to do so, are welcome to breeze through the country, though they may miss some of America's finest scenery.

Three Categories of Bike Touring Offered

There are three types of tours available for cyclists: the full service, bike-inn trips, and camping. The only variation between the full service tour and the bike-inn trip is the shuttle bus which carries the cyclists' gear from overnight to overnight on the full service plan. All three types of tours include the

following features: overnights, three meals a day, maps and guidebooks, leaders and liaison expenses, personal accident-sickness insurance, shuttle transportation (if necessary), and a recognition certificate. Cyclists on full service and bike-inn tours will sleep in schools, churches and other overnight shelters. Meals will be contracted out to local restaurants. The camping tours will be the most inexpensive of all categories and the most challenging. Campers are required to carry all their gear (including a tent) and to help with the cooking gear. All meals will be planned and cooked by the groups; overnights will be at primitive camp sites. Every few days, campers will pull in to bike-inns to indulge in the luxury of showers.

The 82 day Trans-America Tour will depart daily from either coast between May 16 and June 16 only. Total mileage is 4,100 miles, averaging 54 miles per day. Costs for the full tour on the Trail range from \$200 to \$250, depending on the type of tour.

Twelve day cycle trips are divided into various terrains of the Trans-America Trail. The Trans-America Trail is divided into three sections: the Pacific Northwest, the Great Plains, and the Southeast. The Pacific Northwest tour draws Lewis and Clark expeditioners along gold rush towns to Grand Teton National Park. For prairie riders, the Great Plains tour focuses on cattle driving country and boasts a wonderful cross-section of American folk. The Colorado Rockies tour floats above altitudes of 5,000 feet. Bike riders can thrill at pedaling over the highest elevation on the Trans-America Trail—Hoosier Pass, elevation 11,541 feet.

No one can deny that the Bluegrass tour through Missouri and Kentucky has excitement. Cyclists will visit pirate hide-outs and Stephen Foster's America.

Those tourists who insist on heading East for the Bicentennial atmosphere

would do well on the Colonial Virginia tour. Riders will spend time in Yorktown, the Appalachians, Civil War battlegrounds, and the historic town of Williamsburg.

A 15 day tour through the Ozarks is also on the list for cyclists with more time and energy. The bike rider can shift from his ten-speed to a canoe during this tour and enjoy some paddling on the Jack's Fork and Current Rivers.

A few other tours are being offered as a part of Bikecentennial '76. They involve longer travels and a few more bucks. The longer the bike tour, the more one can enjoy America. It's as simple as that.

Group Leaders are Needed

Group leaders are needed for the various tours. They must be at least 21 years of age and willing to pass a 7-day training course. Group leaders will not be recognized as tour guides, but as assistants and coordinators in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The prices are affordable; to students as well as the unemployed receiving these monthly checks. Bikecentennial '76 offers their vision of America to people, nature and their interaction. Who wants to spend those long hours trudging from museum to art gallery back to museum?

Author's note: For more information, about 'Bikecentennial '76' contact Dawn in the Stoutonia office.

Stout student to participate in fashion program

Sue McDonald has been chosen as one of fifty university students to participate in a national College Fashion Rep Program sponsored by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Company. Sue, a junior from Minneapolis, will be Stout's Butterick Rep for the entire school year. During this time, she will be a source of fashion and sewing information to students, faculty and the community. Sue is majoring in Clothing, Textiles, and Design with an emphasis in business, and plans a career in the fashion industry upon graduation. She has been sewing for eight years.

As a Butterick College Rep, Sue will receive four "fashion packages" during the year which are filled with the latest creative fashion-sewing ideas from Butterick's office in New York City.

She will also have a chance to present filmstrips, demonstrations, a complete professional fashion show, and other informative programs which are specially prepared by Butterick. One of the original things Sue plans to do as part of her year's program is to have a fashion show in the Corner 2.

This is the fifth year of the Butterick College Fashion Rep Program, and the program is a great success from all sides. Fifty students are invited to participate in the program, and each selects its own on-campus representative on the basis of his or her creative knowledge of fashion-sewing. Being a Rep also involves an active interest in communicating ideas. Sue is looking forward to a fashion-filled, fun-filled year.

Anti-vandalism program

A statewide effort to combat highway sign vandalism is being launched on college campuses throughout the state as a joint effort of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, the State Department of Transportation and the University of Wisconsin.

Highway officials have distributed anti-vandalism posters to be displayed in dormitories and other campus buildings in which emphasis is on a recent highway accident, in which a Wisconsin woman was killed and five other persons seriously injured because of a missing stop sign.

The group is also urging passage by the Legislature of a bill that would make possession of a highway sign a crime.

"Some people seem to think it's just a joke to

tamper with highway signs," said Robert T. Huber, administrator of the state highway division. "but it isn't. Sign vandalism not only threatens the lives and property of all motorists but costs Wisconsin taxpayers well over a million dollars a year for sign replacement and repair on the state trunk highway system alone. It's a very serious problem."

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IRC dinner set

Food from China, Nigeria, Viet Nam, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Israel, and the USA will be featured for "Feast Around the World," at the Second International Dinner. The dinner, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held Nov. 15 at the Commons.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and international drinks. Costumes, posters, and flags of assorted countries will be on exhibit.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

featuring food from around the world and an Australian dessert.

Live entertainment provided by international students and door prizes will finish off the evening.

Tickets for the dinner and entertainment may be purchased at the North Entrance of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, through Thursday, Nov. 6. Cost is \$4.50 for club members and \$6 for guests. For more information contact Farhang Rohani at 235-0770.

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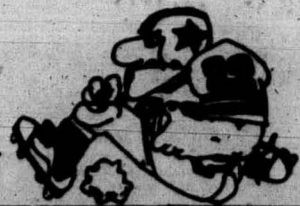
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Local hockey players are making an effort to improve spectator facilities this weekend, Oct. 5, by conducting a returnable bottle drive to raise money for heating units over the grandstand at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Members of the three local hockey teams: the UW-Stout varsity, the Menomonie Saints and the Senior men's team, and the Dunn County Youth Hockey Association are going to collect empty returnable bottles between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The members of the teams will be manning three drop-off spots in the parking lots of the Thunderbird Mall, Don's Super Valu, and the L-Wart Shopping Center. Hockey players are also going to conduct a door-to-door appeal in the Menomonie community. Curb pick-up service is also being offered. Residents may place their bottles on the curb before 9:00 a.m. Saturday if they won't be home for the door-to-door campaign.

All clubs and teams are asking for your help to make this a worthwhile fundraising project. The money will be for the benefit of the spectators. It will take full cooperation from the whole community in order to help build a better hockey facility for all ages.

Students on campus can also help with the fundraising project by donating all returnable bottles that they have. Your full cooperation will be a definite plus for this well worthwhile activity.

IM sports continue busy season

Students wishing to form an all U-Sports Unit are reminded that they are to select a representative and have him or her register the unit at the Intramural Office. They must come to the IM Office to start an official roster.

The entry deadline for volleyball leagues is Thursday, Oct. 30. League play will start Wednesday, Nov. 5. There are two leagues, open which is open to all Stout students, faculty, and staff, including Women's Varsity and J.V. players and coed, open to players. There will also be two divisions. The Power Division which will be one in which will have strict observance of the rules and controlled by referees, and the recreational Division designed for those who enjoy activity and socio-recreational benefits of participating. Entry forms can be picked up in room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Rosters for the Basketball teams are due Tuesday, Nov. 4. The leagues will be men's & women's and Grad-faculty-staff. All leagues are open to all Stout Students, faculty, and staff members except this year's Varsity and J.V. basketball players. A \$10.00 deposit must accompany roster for

team to be in the league.

Tennis players who are entered in the self scheduling tennis tournament are reminded to check to see who your opponent is and find a time to play that is best for both of you. After play make sure you report your scores back to the Fieldhouse. Those who do not contact their opponents will be dropped from the tournament.

Anyone wishing further information on IM sports should contact Loren Knutson, Room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse or call x-1392 in the afternoons and evenings.

Cross Country teams led by Sasman

The Bluedevil Cross Country team had its strongest showing of the year last Saturday beating Bethel College 60-55, but in turn bowed to Eau Claire 55-24. The Bluedevils are still running without the services of sophomore Dave Tourville who made strong showings early in the season before being hampered by leg problems. He will return for the conference meet Nov. 1 at Superior.

Winning the meet by over 50 yards in a time of 26:02 was senior runner Gerhart Sasman. Sasman has led the team all season and is expected to do well in the conference meet also. Sasman who trailed for over half the race poured on a strong 2-mile kick to easily outrun his opponent.

Not far behind him was Junior runner Pete Knox who showed much improvement this week. Pete finished the hill Wakanda

Course in 27:27, his best time of the season. A few strides behind Knox is freshman Dan VanBoxtel who is also improving as each meet advances. VanBoxtel will look for a big improvement at Superior in two weeks. The Superior course is very flat and fast; and will be much better than the hilly Wakanda course. Klecker stated, "VanBoxtel is good at sticking to the faster starters and the flat course will make it much easier to stick with 'em."

The team is now beginning an intensive two week session to prepare for that conference meet on Nov. 1 at Superior.

Top ten finishers for the triangular meet are the following:

1. Gerhart Sasman, Stout, 26:02; 2. Dave Schroeder, Eau Claire, 26:17; 3. Jeff Larson, Bethel, 26:25; 4. Dan Bruneau, Eau Claire, 26:27; 5. John Stintz, Eau Claire, 26:45; 6. Dennis Brooks, Eau Claire, 27:05; 7. K. C. Brooks, Eau Claire, 27:15; 8. Carl Rasmussen, Eau Claire, 27:17; 9. Pete Knox, Stout, 27:27; 10. Garry Caldwell, Bethel, 27:30.

Other finishers for the Blue Devils are the following: Dan VanBoxtel finished 13th with the time

of 27:58; Joel Braatz finished 19th with the time of 29:13; and Rick Teargren finished 20th.

Soccer club beats Madison by 5-1 score

UW-Stout's Soccer Club rolled to a 5-1 victory over UW-Madison last Saturday at Nelson Field. The afternoon's action leaned in Stout's favor as the game was played for the most part in Madison's end of the field.

Scoring for Stout were Teddy Palmer and Donovan Thompson with one goal a piece; for the second straight game Martin Foncha netted three tallies.

Madison's players started the match strongly, but the Blue Devil team held advantages in both substitution depth and physical conditioning. Captain Najib Bensouda was happy with the play of his back-up personal. Bensouda singled out two reserve half-backs; David Curley and Paul

Continued on page 12

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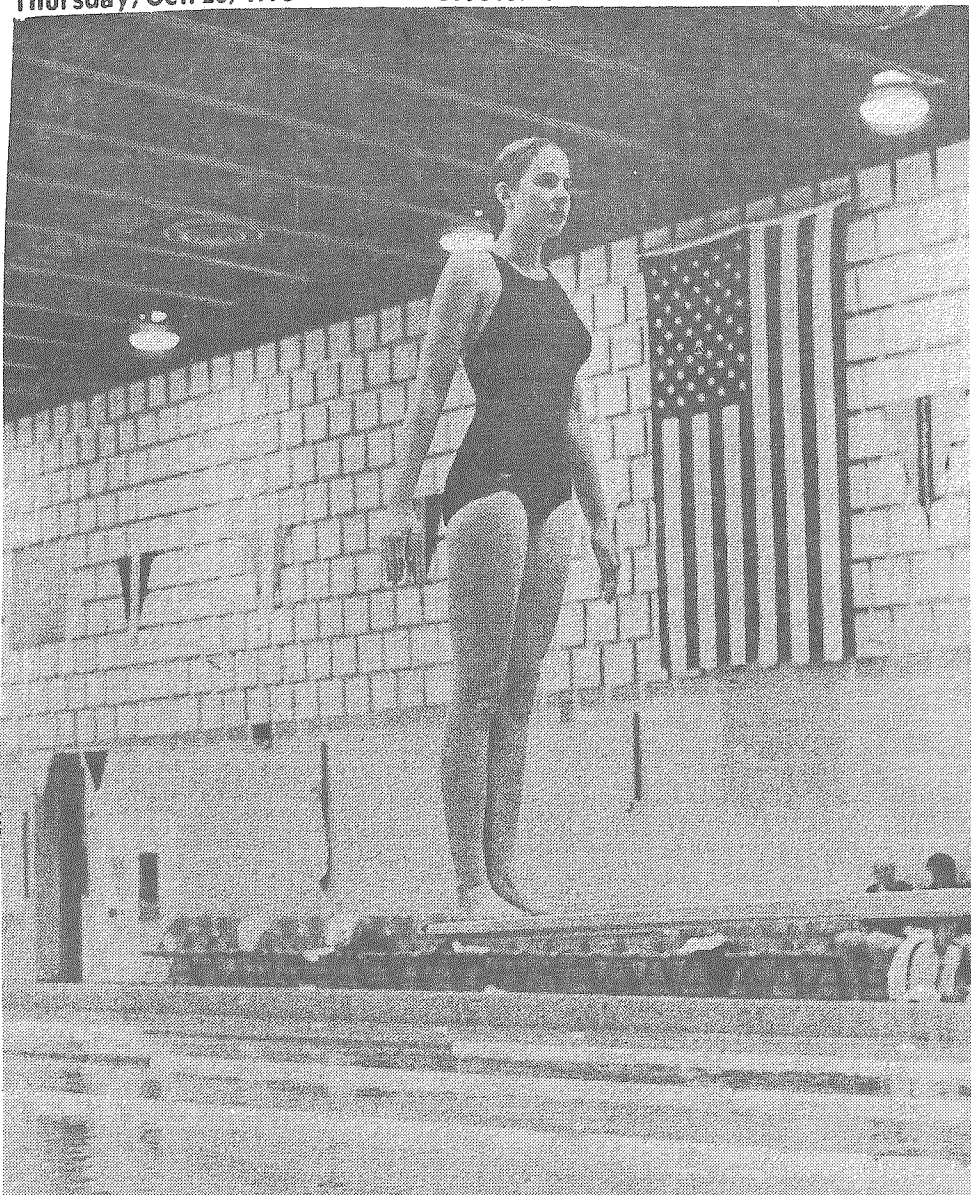
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MENTAL PREPARATION — Karen Welcenbach is shown here preparing to execute her dive in a meet last Saturday against Oshkosh. Karen finished fourth in diving competition. (Rick Hardy photo)

Relay team sets school record

Mermaid fight back

Saturday, Oct. 18, the Women's swim team hosted Oshkosh. This meet and the scoring that took place was fantastic. Miss McKinney stated that "it was the first time in 5 years that Stout has scored close to Oshkosh."

After the 200 medley relay, by Anderson, Fritsche, Finn and Reega, Stout had a 7-0 lead. Melodi Dinn filled in for this relay and did an excellent job. Gaining 3 more points for the mermaids was Kay Chatfield with a second place in the 200 yard freestyle — the score was now 10-6. Stout had no entry in the 200 I.M., thus Oshkosh collected 8 points, taking first and second, now making the score 14-10 in their favor. This didn't hamper Stout's swimmers one bit. Char Fritsche took off and captured first place in the 50 yard breast stroke and Diane Reega had a close second. Now Stout had a 3 point lead; not satisfied with that lead Kay Chatfield took first place and Melodi Finn 3rd, in the 50 yard

freestyle, giving the mermaids a 24-18 lead.

Because of no entry in the 100 yard butterfly, Oshkosh's one swimmer in the event, naturally got first place, giving them 5 points and tightening the score to 24-23.

Joanne Anderson set out to change that tight score and she did by taking first in the 100 yard backstroke. The score was now 29-27.

In diving action, Denise De Belak took second. Karen Wekanbach fourth and Barb Dahl fifth. Again making the score a close 32-33 in Oshkosh's favor. But again Stout fought back and captured the first two places in the 100 yard breaststroke. First places in the 100 yard went to Char Fritsche and scored to Diane Reega, and again Stout had the lead, 40-34. Stout added on 3 more points in the 100 yard freestyle when Kay Shatfield placed second and Melodi Finn fourth.

Joanne Anderson got her second first place of the

meet in the 50 yard backstroke, and Barb Dahl placed fourth. The score was now 48-44. Char Fritsche placed second in the 50 yard butterfly and Kathy Keating placed fourth, again the score was a close 51-50 in Stout's favor. But Joanne Anderson wouldn't settle for this, so with lots of cheering from her teammates she took first place in the 400 yard freestyle, her third first place of the meet, giving Stout a 56-54 lead going into the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay. Stout's relay team of Melodi Finn, Kay Chatfield, and Diane Reega and Kathy Keating and the rest of the team were out to win this meet. Their relay team finished with the time of 1:59.2, a new school record, but Oshkosh got first place with 1:55.4. Making the final score 56-61 to Oshkosh.

There was never more than a 7 point difference during the entire meet, providing that this year's team has enough determination and ability to handle a tough meet.

LaCrosse win WSUC golf meet

The 1975 Wisconsin State University Conference Championship Golf Tournament was completed on the weekend of Oct. 9-11. The meet was held at Lawsonia Links in Green Lake. Par on the 6620 yard course is 72. The front and back nine are each par 36.

The medalist for the conference meet was Les Webster of Oshkosh. His 36 hole total was 150. Les shot identical rounds of 75.

The final standings are:

LaCrosse	394	389	783
Whitewater	396	399	795
Oshkosh	399	398	797
Stevens Point	408	400	808
Eau Claire	421	405	826
Platteville	419	408	826
Superior	419	415	834
Stout	427	423	850
River Falls	425	426	851

The top five individual golfers were the following:

1. Les Webster, 75-75-150, Oshkosh; 2. Tom Rajek, 79-74-153, Whitewater; 3. Dave Young, 70-74-153, LaCrosse; 4. Tim Skogen, 79-75-154, LaCrosse; 5. Chris Zwettler, 80-74-154, Platteville.

The following is the results of the Blue Devil golfers:

Jeff Johnson	49-41-90	41-45-89	176
Gary Voeltz	48-44-92	44-42-86	178
Gary Anderson	41-44-85	41-43-84	169
Dave Knoff	41-44-85	40-43-83	168
Todd Hill	42-40-82	48-46-94	176
Jack Walsingham	48-37-85	42-42-84	169

Tim Skogen defeated Chris Zwettler in a play-off for fourth place, and Tom Rajek defeated Dave Young in a play-off for second place.

Strong serve gives women's VB a victory

Stout used a strong defense and offense to achieve success in two recent volleyball matches to raise their winning record to 5 wins and 4 losses.

Stout hosted and defeated St. Theresa on October 6. Strong serving by Ut Murkowski, captain gave Stout a 9-3 lead. St. Theresa failed to return the Blue Devil's overpowering serves. Kim Holtslander used a spike as a successful offensive tactic. Al Rein scored the necessary 5 points to give Stout a victory. The second game against St. Theresa proved to be a bit more challenging. Stout trailed 0-4 until St. Theresa faulted and Stout gained confidence. Teamwork gave Stout a 15-10 victory.

In competition against St. Mary's, Holtslander scored 6 points before the serve could be broken. Strategically, the team excelled and won 15-7.

The second game, a shut-out, 15-0 completely stagnated St. Mary's.

In junior varsity action Stout defeated St. Theresa 15-3 and 20-18.

will host Eau Claire, and, Oct. 29, Stout will travel to Eau Claire for a triangular against Eau Claire and River Falls.

Tuesday's night games and their hustling helped Stout be victors and showed St. Theresa and St. Mary's what Stout's women's volleyball team Blue Devil's power is like. Oct. 22, Stout

Women's VB players of the week

Kim Holtslander was voted "varsity player of the week" and Myra Horn "Junior Varsity player of the week." Both Kim and Myra displayed skillful volleyball tactics in

SOCCER from page 11

Robinson, for their play in second half action.

Goalie Bob Kikkert also received praise from Captain Bensouda. Kikkert had a shut out until near the mid-point of the second half. Madison's outside left forward broke clear to score

the opposition's only goal past the Stout goalie.

The Club is off this next weekend to nurse injuries and prepare for a road trip to Madison on Nov. 1, where they will play a return engagement against the Badger Club.

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Hustlin' Blue Devils shut-out by Stevens Point, 31-0

The Hustlin' Blue Devils turned over the ball eight different times this past Saturday, Oct. 18, and fell to the "Aerial Circus" of Stevens Point by the lopsided score of 31-0. Five interceptions and three fumbles stopped Blue Devil drives.

The Pointer's opened the scoring in the first quarter at 4:47 with a one-yard plunge by sophomore quarterback Reed Giordana. Bob Hoffman converted the PAT and the Pointer's led by the score of 7-0.

In the third quarter the Pointer's chalked up ten more points on a 41 yard fieldgoal by Hoffman at 10:38, and then quarterback Giordana scored on his second one-yard plunge with 2:54 remaining in the quarter. Hoffman added his second PAT and the score read 17-0.

The fourth quarter turned out to be a disaster for the Blue Devils as the Pointers ran up the score with two touchdowns. At 9:43 Giordana hit his favorite receiver Jeff Gosa on a 25 yard touchdown pass. Hoffman kicked this third PAT successfully and the score read 24-0. Gosa took his turn at the helm and connected with Doug Krueger on the final play of the game for a 25 yard touchdown pass. Hoffman added his fourth consecutive PAT and the final buzzer went off with the scoreboard reading STOUT-0, STEVENS POINT-31.

Gosa, a sophomore receiver, set a Wisconsin State University Conference record for receptions with 16, for a 176 yards. The old mark was 13 by Superior's Jerry Uchytel.

Giordana who leads the NAIA in total offense and total passing had an extremely good day as he connected on 25 of 42 passes good for 280 yards. He was intercepted once.

Fullback Dick Weyenberg was the offensive workhorse for the Blue Devils as he rushed for 85 yards in ten carries. Steve Zais intercepted two Pointer passes and Brian Coe picked one off for the Blue Devils.

Stevens Point 31, Stout 0		
	S	SP
First Downs	12	20
By Rushing	9	4
By Passing	3	15
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Gained	274	388
By Rushing	183	85
By Passing	93	303
Passes Attempted	28	48
Completed	10	27
Not Intercepted	5	3
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	6	4
Punting Average	39	45
Penalties	10	9
Yards Penalized	90	69
Score by Quarters		
Stout	0	0
Stevens Point	7	0
Scoring Summary		

SP: Giordana, 1-yard run. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Hoffman, 52-yard field goal.
 SP: Giordana, 1-yard run. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Gosa, 25-yard pass from Giordana. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Krueger, 25-yard pass from Gosa. (Hoffman, kick.)

Individual Statistics	
Rushing	
(Attempts - Yards)	
Stout: Weyenberg, 10-88; Antonia, 11-44; Needham, 8-29; Elkin, 7-15.	
SP: Giordana, 15-45; Flury, 7-22; Newhouse, 1-12; Schoon, 4-4.	
Passing	
(Att. - Comp. - Int. - Yards)	
Stout: Elkin, 27-10-4-93; Larsen, 1-0-1-0.	
SP: Giordana, 42-25-3-280; Peot, 5-1-0-18; Gosa, 1-1-0-25.	
Receiving	
(Catches - Yards)	
Stout: Markham, 4-45; Needham, 2-8; Goeblt, 2-28; Weyenberg, 1-7; Stark, 1-5.	
SP: Gosa, 16-176; Krueger, 4-76; Newhouse, 5-51.	

Pass Interceptions	
(Number - Yards)	
Stout: Zais, 2-73; Coe, 1-38.	
SP: Pilecky, 1-38; Gell, 1-7; Bergh, 1-3; Drake, 1-2; Rush, 1-0.	
Punt Returns	
(Number - Yards)	
Stout: Coe, 3-14.	
SP: Strehlow, 5-46.	

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Stoutonia — 13

The Facts, Fleming 1 champs in IM tennis tournament

The Facts in an undefeated season won the Team Tennis All University Tournament. The Facts defeated the Cardinals with an impressive 38 to 16 win. The Facts consisted of faculty members who teach in the athletic department and Mr. Knutson who is in charge of the Intramural Sports Program.

In the Women's Softball Tournament, 3 Tainter came out victorious. They defeated the Fleming 1 team by the score of 9-8.

The Intramural Football Tournament began play Monday, Oct. 20. The tournament will last a week and a half with the championship game scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The consolation game will be played also on that date at 6 p.m.

Both finals will be held on Nelson Field.

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SP: Giordana, 1-yard run. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Hoffman, 52-yard field goal.
 SP: Giordana, 1-yard run. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Gosa, 25-yard pass from Giordana. (Hoffman, kick.)
 SP: Krueger, 25-yard pass from Gosa. (Hoffman, kick.)

People's Voice

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

EDITORIAL

Visitation Surveys Questioned

Here at last!! Committee on Progressive Environment (COPE) surveys on 24 hour visitation were distributed to residents in the dorms last week. The results of the survey will be sent to the Chancellor and will serve as advisory information when he decides whether to allow total visitation at Stout or not.

The results, which were released by members of the committee last Tuesday night, should be questioned. In one dorm, surveys were distributed to residents without any additional information given them. Residents were told to just fill out the forms and return them as soon as possible. In another dorm, the surveys were not distributed until Monday night, the night they were due! Residents of this dorm did not even have time to consider the proposals of the survey!

To make matters worse, the surveys are not self-explanatory. The surveys do not present the pro's and con's of 24 hour visitation. They do not examine security problems in the dorms, nor do they explain why students should transfer to other halls to take part in the more flexible hours. Why didn't the COPE members make this information available to residents? To say there has been a breakdown in communication is an understatement!

Stout was apparently the last campus to distribute the surveys to residents. Correspondence received in the Stoutonia office tells us that most other schools had already distributed the questionnaire and compiled the results by Oct. 10. Stout was late, perhaps this is the reason why more care was not taken when distributing and collecting the surveys. Only 76 percent of the residents returned surveys at Stout. What happened to the other 24 percent? Don't they count? Was the COPE committee too busy just collecting what they could get to even bother with the remaining percentage?

As mentioned before, residents were not aware before the survey was distributed that they may have to transfer to another hall for visitation rights. Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) should have held floor meetings to explain the surveys thoroughly. Residents in women's dormitories were under the impression that guys would be sleeping over every night. Look at the results from AFM: 173 residents were in favor of full visitation, while a whopping 158 were opposed. All night visitation doesn't necessarily mean outright sex. In addition, all residents were not aware that several Wisconsin universities have already had up to 22 hours of daily visitation. Results of these programs were not explained.

Nowhere was it mentioned that the five questions were not written by the University of Wisconsin - Stout. The same questions used on these surveys were also used on those distributed at Platteville, Superior, even Oshkosh! How can a campus our size compare with Oshkosh? Questions should have been written separately, for each campus, taking into account special circumstances.

It's no secret that visitation guidelines are not rigidly followed here. Ever since Housing adopted the "escort policy" last year it has become more difficult for those concerned to enforce the 2:00 a.m. curfew. Why should students move out of their present dorm to reap the benefits of the proposed policy when they can get what they want now? An additional question on the survey should have been, "If you are presently participating in 24 hour visitation, do you see any advantage towards adoption of the proposed policy?"

'Unidentified student' denies guilt in Harvey accident

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in answer to the article that appeared in the Stoutonia about the student being injured in Harvey Hall Saturday at the Free Flicks. They stated there was an investigation which concluded, "That the clock was kicked from its attachment by an unidentified student who had placed his feet over the railing." Well I happen to be that "unidentified student" who was sitting above the clock when that happened and I'm

sorry to say my legs aren't eight feet long. I wasn't even hanging my legs over at the time, I was looking down, and I saw no one or anything touch that clock. To "determine" what happened when the Campus Security didn't see nor ask anyone what happened is really low.

There is also a statement about the back of the clock and wall fixture being intact. That is a lot of shit! The screw in the wall fixture was pulled out a good 3/4 of an inch. Sitting up in the

balcony my friends and myself noticed a lot of vibration when people walked by, which more than likely was the probable cause of the accident. Harvey Hall isn't exactly new or in the best of shape. I'd also like to raise the question of what purpose that clock served. There is hardly a seat in the theater in which its occupant could read the clock from where they're sitting with the exception of maybe the first row.

Signed,
Don Hagmann

Band director proud to be part of homecoming

Dear Editor,

Several years ago, I wrote a letter to the editor which was very critical of a number of things that happened during Stout's Homecoming Weekend. The criticism was mainly against crowd control during the parade and game, and also against some of the subject matter that was being used on the floats. It was a bad situation and it called for extreme criticism.

This year's Homecoming Weekend was a different story entirely. I want to take this opportunity to compliment all of the organizations and individual persons who worked so hard to make everything "click." I was once again "proud" to have had a part in the festivities.

Lynn Pritchard
Band Director
UW-Stout

Facts on H. H. incident

Dear Editor,

Free Flicks is one of the campus activities that most students not only take full advantage of, but also enjoy. However, two weeks ago, one Stout student found it to be unenjoyable as well as tragic. As a result of the incident with the clock falling from the balcony in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, Don Schuldes received eighteen stitches to his head.

As of now, reports have shown that the clock was "kicked from its attachment by an unidentified student who had placed his feet over the railing." At this point, I feel that all should be informed of a few facts that will make the previous reports unfeasible.

It's true that the students sitting in the front row of the balcony did have their feet resting on the balcony edge. It is quite hard to imagine one "dangling his/her legs" over the balcony because of the distance between the chairs and balcony edge. The FEET may hang over, but, it's impossible to "dangle" the legs unless you're practically lying in the chairs. A small investigation proved that lying in the chairs is the only way the legs can dangle and when in this position, it's uncomfortable and also impossible to view the film. Also, the person

sitting in the seat directly above the clock, if he/she was lying down, would have to have extremely long legs in order to even reach the clock.

This brings me to another point. The front row of the balcony was not completely filled at this particular showing. One student who was to meet friends at Harvey Hall failed to show-up. His friends had reserved a seat for him in the front row of the balcony. The place reserved was that seat located directly above the clock. Since no student was sitting in that seat, the possibilities of someone knocking the clock from the wall is even less probable.

The cause of the accident may be "due to negligence" but the negligence of whom? It was not the negligence of the individual sitting in the seat above the clock as no one sat there. Perhaps after fifty years of remaining in a stationary position the clock and wall fixtures were not intact and the clock was "moved by an act of God."

The persons sitting in the front row of the balcony have spoken with officials about the incident as they feel the reporters were not properly informed, that the incident was not properly investigated, and because being crudely labeled as an "imbecile" is insulting and

unjust.

Whatever the cause of the accident, officials may want to reinvestigate it, and perhaps the reporters of such incidents will strive harder in the future to get the facts straight.

AN INFORMED STUDENT

Bloodmobile chairman thanks all participants

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 the Red Cross Bloodmobile was in operation in the Stout Student Center Ballroom. Thanks to the many, many students who were donors, to those who organized dorm contests, to Greg Catanzaro and Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, and Gamma Sigma Sigma who provided

the workers. A record number of units of blood were drawn — 552 units in two days. Terrific!

Also, thank you to Chi Lambda Fraternity for helping with the loading and unloading at the church.

Dunn Co. thanks you all!

Beverly Melms

Dunn Co. Red Cross Blood Program Chairman

Correction

A quote attributed to William Siedlecki, Activities Coordinator at Stout, in the Oct. 16 issue of the Stoutonia should not have read, "Free Flicks has been in violation of safety standards this year." Siedlecki did not make that statement.

The quote was found in an article reporting an injury to a student during a Free Flicks presentation. A clock hanging from a second floor balcony allegedly fell from its stationary position onto the student seated directly below it.

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press
THE STOUTONIA
311 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD

NATIONAL DINNER
ets for the international... sponsored by the In-... Relations Club, will be on... the north entrance of... Union starting Monday, Oct... Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m... from eight different countries... served, followed by live en-... ment by the international... Cost of the dinner is \$5 for... and \$4.50 for club members.

ATTENTION: RANGERS
If you want your ranger... on time get your order into... by Friday, Oct. 24. The... \$5.50. Contact her immediately... South Hall... X-340.

NATIONAL ACTIVITIES
reational Commission needs help... ing on recreational activities... to be able to put on events... about the year it needs the help... created students.

one interested in seeing that... tional activities are put on at... ampus please attend the next... ng on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m... Blue Devil Room of the Student

RENT
and semester housing is... ble for one female to replace... . Completely furnished house;... lent location one block from... us, \$50 a month. Call 235-0528.

LOWEEN AT THE NICHE
e Niche will be giving away... plins this Wednesday, at 2:30... e on over and register before... nesday, room 311 Home Ec... ling. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-8... 11-2.

M.
ere will be a meeting of the... lety for Advancement of... egiement on Oct. 27, at 6:30 in the... ge Room. A guest speaker this... k will speak on Transcendental... itation in Management.

REWARD
Lost in Home Ec Building "The Art... of Perfect Cooking." Contact Diem... ext. 2146. Very important to me!

SPEAKERS FOR SALE
A.R. — Sex, a three way speaker in... excellent condition. Call 235-3246.

FREE PLICKS
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"... Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth... Taylor, and George Segal. Sunday... Oct. 26 in H.H. Aud. Show times will... be 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

S.I.M.S.
The Students International... Meditation Society is sponsoring a... free public lecture on the Tran-... scendental Meditation Program... Monday evening, October 27th at 7:30... in the Presidents Room in the Student... Union. Everyone is welcome.

PLAY
Lost, by Joe Orton, is a scathing... attack on money, the police, the... Catholic Church, and several other of... our sacred institutions.

Lost will be the University... Theatre's second fall production. The... play will be directed by Melvin... Smith. Tryouts will be held Oct. 26th... from 7-10 p.m. in room 40 Harvey Hall... and Oct. 29th and 30th from 3-5 p.m. in... Harvey Hall Auditorium.

FOR RENT
Room in house for 1 male or... female, own bedroom, clean and... comfortable, 1 block from campus... \$65 a month and utilities. Available... now at 1409 S. Broadway, call 235-... 4876, Bill.

VOC. REHAB. CLUB
The Voc. Rehab. Club will be... meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the... Presidential Room at the Union. The... meeting will start at 7 p.m. and be... concerned with finalizing the Con-... stitution. All members are asked to... attend.

FOLK DANCING
Folk Dancing at the Commons —... Glass Lounge on Saturday, Nov. 1... from 7-10 p.m. Polkas, Schottische... Circle Dancing and Square Dancing.

FOUND
Watch last Thursday, Oct. 16 at the... Tap. Owner must be able to identify... Call Pat at 235-3919.

S-CLUB MEETING
There will be an S-Club meeting, on... Oct. 28, Tuesday at 7:30, in room 217... of the Field House. Invitations will be... completed and jacket and sweater... orders will be placed. All members... are expected to attend.

WILL DO TYPING!
Call x-1206 and ask for Cindy... Buettner. Price will depend on what's... to be typed. Call anytime except... weekends.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP
Join all the witches, ghosts, goblins... and monsters at our Halloween party... this Sunday. It will be held in the... Wigen Hall Party room. Meet at the... Wigen mainentrance at 1 p.m. Be... sure to wear your most frightening... costume. That's Sunday, Oct. 26 at 1... p.m. See you there!

ATTENTION MARRIED
STUDENTS

There is a Hayride and Halloween... party planned for Friday, Oct. 31 at 8... p.m. The party and hayride will be... held at the Twin Springs campground... lodge. A fee of \$3 per couple will be... charged to cover facilities. If in-... terested, please sign-up in the... Married Student box.

COSTUME PARTY
Halloween Costume Party at Pine... Point on Thursday, Oct. 30, sponsored... by 2 Krantzsch. Free beer and half... price drinks from 8-10. A bottle of... wine will be awarded for the most... humorous, most original and... spookiest of costumes. Admission... \$1.00.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

A representative from Jerry B. Webb will be on campus on Wed-... nesday, October 29 to interview... candidates for the positions of Design... Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical... Engineers.

On Wednesday, October 29, there... will be a representative from Em-... ployer's Insurance of Wausau on... campus to interview candidates for... the positions of Employer Benefit... Consultant and Computer... Programmers. They prefer in-... dividuals with some business or math... courses, computer science majors or... math majors with some computer... course work.

Representatives from ARA Ser-... vices will hold a group meeting at... East Ballroom on Wednesday, Oc-... tober 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. Interviews... will be held the following day for the... positions of Hotel and Restaurant... Management and Management... Trainees.

A representative from Red Lobster... Inns will be interviewing students on... Thursday, October 30 for the position... of Manager Trainee. Students with a... background in Hotel and Restaurant... Management may sign up for an... appointment for an interview.

Amoco Plastic Products will be on... campus on Friday, October 31 to... interview students for the position of... Junior Process Engineer.

On Friday, October 31, a... representative from Signode Cor-... poration will be interviewing students... for the position of Sales Represen-... tative. They desire an academic... background in Industrial Tech-... Packaging, Manufacturing... Engineering, Business Administration... Marketing and Distributive... Education.

The Placement Office will be... posting the following interviews:

October 27: G.E. Medical Systems... On campus November 10.

October 28: Pranges. On campus... November 11.

October 29: Wallace Business... Farms. On campus November 12.

Stout Student Association of University of Wisconsin-Stout Proposed Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout in order to provide for development of an effective student democracy through responsible student participation in the policy and decision-making processes in education, student affairs, and activities, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Stout Student Association.

CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTIVE

The objective of this Constitution shall be to maintain a stable and united student government on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This constitution shall contain the student government name, responsibilities, and term of memberships. This Constitution shall provide for two divisions of the united government to change within its by laws.

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this government shall be the Stout Student Association of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, hereinafter referred to as the S.S.A.

ARTICLE II

GOVERNING DIVISIONS OF THE S.S.A.

All governing responsibilities herein granted by the Board of Regents and Chancellor of this University shall be vested in the Legislative Division and Activities Division.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP OF THE S.S.A.

SECTION 1. ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP
A student shall automatically become a member of the Stout Student Association upon enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and payment of the University Activity Fee.

SECTION 2. UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP
a. The university community of the University of Wisconsin-Stout shall list of the university students, faculty, administrators and classified personnel.
b. The university community membership shall be given the right to vote in Stout Student Association university elections, and may participate in the Activities Division.

SECTION 3. DIVISIONAL MEMBERSHIP
a. The Stout Student Association, members elected or appointed to the Legislative Division and the Activities Division, shall be members of the University Community.
b. The Stout Student Association members may hold a position in either the Legislative Division or the Activities Division.

ARTICLE IV

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

SECTION 1. PURPOSE
a. The executive board shall promote communication and cooperation between the Legislative Division and the Activities Division.
b. The executive board shall insure execution of the S.S.A. Constitution.

SECTION 2. RESPONSIBILITIES
a. The President of the S.S.A. shall chair the University Student Senate.
b. The President of the S.S.A. shall have veto power over the Legislative Division and the Activities Division.
c. The Vice-President for Financial Affairs shall chair the Finance Committee of the U.S.S. and the U.A.A.
d. The Vice-President for Legislative Affairs shall chair the Committee on Minutes of the U.S.S.
e. The Vice-President for Student Affairs shall chair the U.A.A.
f. The Vice-President for Academic Affairs shall chair the Education Committee of the U.S.S.
g. The Executive Secretaries shall record and make available the minutes of the U.S.S. and U.A.A. meetings.
h. The Media and Advertising Coordinator shall provide information to the University Community news media and coordinate advertising for the U.S.S. and U.A.A.

SECTION 3. MEMBERSHIP
a. The executive branch of the S.S.A. shall be the President, Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Executive Secretaries and the Media and Advertising Coordinator.
b. The President, V.P.-L.A., V.P.-S.A., V.P.-A.A., and V.P.-F.A. shall be elected for a term of one year or until their successors have been elected.
c. The Executive Secretaries and Media and Advertising Coordinator shall be appointed by the President of the S.S.A. and approved by majority vote of the University Student Senate for a term of one year.

ARTICLE V

LEGISLATIVE DIVISION

SECTION 1. POWERS

a. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the Stout Student Association.

SECTION 2. RESPONSIBILITIES

The Legislative Division shall have the responsibility:

- To determine student policy of the S.S.A.
- To allocate University Activity Fees available to the treasury of the S.S.A.
- To act as the representative voice of the student body.
- To promote this university's functions, purposes, and responsibilities according to the freedoms and liberties granted by the United States Constitution.
- To review and approve all S.S.A. activities and student organizations.

SECTION 3. STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

The student voting membership in the Congress of the Legislative Division shall be:

- One (1) Senator representing graduate students.
- Two (2) Senators representing Interfraternity President's Council.
- Eight (8) Senators representing the Inter-Residence Hall Association.
- One (1) Senator representing married students.
- Two (2) Senators representing residents in off-campus housing.
- Two (2) Senators representing Panhellenic Council.
- Six (6) Senators elected at-large by the university community.

SECTION 4. ADVISORS

The Legislative Division shall have two advisers with voting rights, appointed by the Chancellor of the university and approved by majority vote of the U.S.S.

ARTICLE VI

ACTIVITIES DIVISION

SECTION 1. POWERS

All activity powers herein granted shall be vested in an assembly of the Stout Student Association.

SECTION 2. RESPONSIBILITIES

The Activities Division shall have the responsibility:

- To coordinate an all-university calendar.
- To approve and calendar all franchises in accordance with a policy approved by the Legislative Division.
- To present the budget compiled by the Finance Committee, necessary for the execution of the Activities Division functions, to the Legislative Division.

SECTION 3. MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the Activities Division shall include two advisers appointed by the Chancellor, seven at-large assemblymen, and one commission chairman representing each of the seven program commissions.

ARTICLE VII

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

SECTION 1. PROPOSAL

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a petition signed by nine members of the Legislative Division or by a petition signed by twenty-five percent of the members of the S.S.A.

SECTION 2. PUBLICATION

The proposed amendment, together with the parts affected by the amendment, shall be published in the university newspaper at least one week prior to the vote.

SECTION 3. READING

The proposed amendment shall be read before the Congress of the Legislative Division, and a copy distributed to each member of the Legislative Division and the Activities Division. The Congress of the Legislative Division shall vote on the amendment not less than three weeks following the reading.

SECTION 4. VOTING BY THE ASSOCIATION

Such amendments shall be approved by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the voting membership of the Legislative Division or by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the Stout Student Association.



Thunderbird Mall

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
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COUPON DEALS

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10% off

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Snyder

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Sure ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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Super dry long lasting
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odorant. Scented or Un-
scented. 9 oz. can.

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7 oz. tube.

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REG. **\$1.19**

SAVE
40¢

24 oz. bottle

Snyder

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REG.
\$1.08

SAVE
40¢

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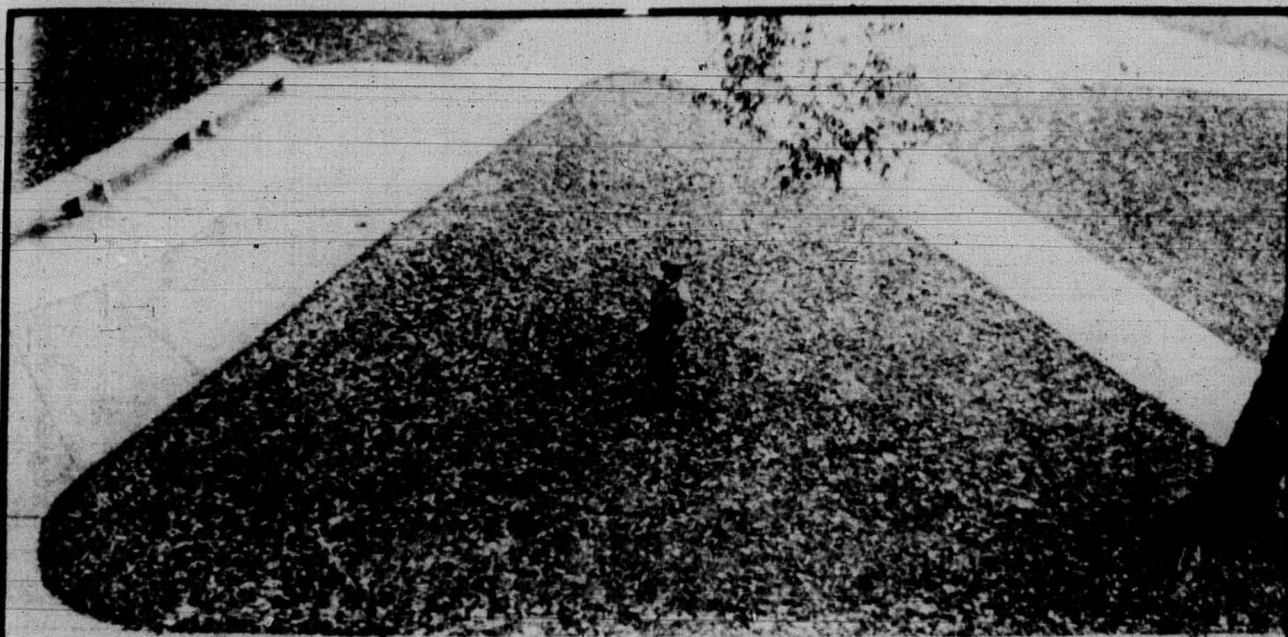
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**Nelson, Big 3 Quart
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Model No. 932. Electric corn popper with
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ing. Avocado color. Complete with cord. U.L.
approved. REG. \$3.99

\$3.27



NONCONFORMIST — With a maze of sidewalks surrounding him, this student chooses to cut a path from Ray Hall to the Student Center across the grass instead of walking on "conventional" concrete. There's always one in the crowd! (Steve Swick photo).

NEW ARRIVALS

Prewashed
Patchwork
JEANS

Men's
Pull-over Wool
SWEATERS

LEVIS

Denim
and
Corduroy
BELLS

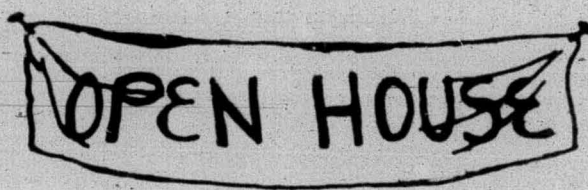
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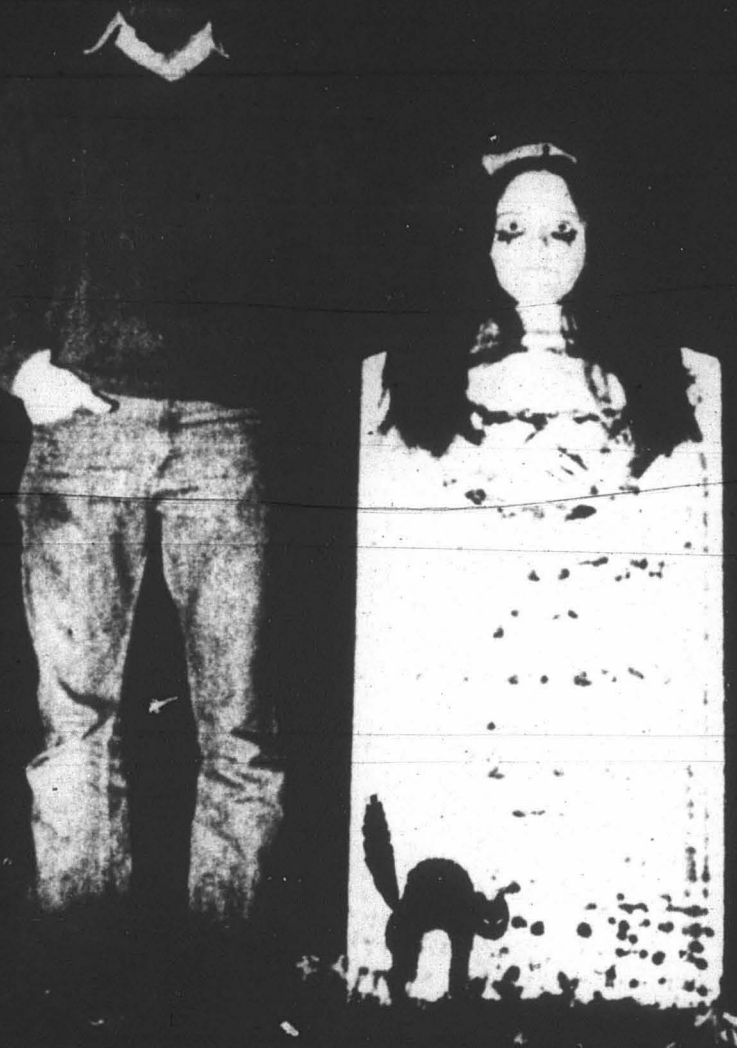
SUNDAY 12-5; MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THE J & L HEALTH SPA IS A PRIVATE CLUB

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

Vol. 65 -- No. 10



*A tip of the head
to Halloween*

(Steve Swick photo)

'Point student dies during 'Hell Week'

A student participating in "Hell Week" activities at UW-Stevens Point was found dead in his downtown apartment Saturday, Oct. 18.

Dave "Lumpy" Hoffman was pledging a fraternal organization known as "Siasefi" at Stevens Point. "Siasefi" initiation rites include activities known as "The Ring" and "Death March." Hoffman, the only member of this semester's pledge class, participated in both prior to his death.

Prophetic Death March

Hoffman's body was discovered Saturday morning at 9:20 a.m. Hoffman began his "Death March" at about 6:30 p.m. Friday night, Oct. 17. Reliable sources indicate that he visited five area

taverns before returning to the Stevens Point "Square" vicinity. The Stevens Point newspaper, Pointer, reports that at the sixth tavern Hoffman visited, he vomited. From that bar, he and his fellow fraternity members moved to another, where he allegedly passed out. At another tavern, Hoffman received his "Siasefi" sweatshirt, a mark of distinction. Soon after that, he was taken home and at 3:00 a.m., his pulse was reportedly checked. Informed sources said it was a little slow at the time. Less than seven hours later, Hoffman was pronounced dead at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point.

Autopsy Performed

No official statement has

been made by police, pending investigation of the death. An autopsy was performed at St. Michael's and the results were sent to the state crime laboratory in Madison. City authorities are waiting for these results, which may take up to three weeks, before taking any official action.

Following the death, the UW-Stevens Point student assembly and senate withdrew recognition of "Siasefi." Both the assembly and senate are conducting investigations on all initiation procedures used on campus as a result of the death.

Pointer Interview

Pete Litturski, reporter for the Pointer, stated in a telephone interview conducted Tuesday afternoon

that the entire campus was in shock immediately following the death. Litturski said that the Siasefi's were the only fraternal organization that still publicly held "Hell Week" on campus. Most other fraternities, said Litturski, held initiation rites for pledges off campus and not in the public spotlight, as did the Siasefi's.

"The Siasefi fraternal organization was founded about 13 years ago," said Litturski. The group was once an elite campus social organization dedicated to social service and high scholastic achievement, but lost its popularity during the late 1960's when students registered negative views towards fraternities and sororities.

No Problem at Stout

Commenting on Greek initiation rites at Stout, Dr. Joseph Larkin, associate dean of students, stated that fraternities and sororities don't use physical abuse as a method of hazing new members. In addition, Dean of Students Samuel E. Wood, mentioned also that the national chapters of various Greek organizations have started to place more importance on helping new members adjust to college life rather than causing additional problems. Wood also said that many groups have even stopped calling prospective members pledges and refer to them as associate or junior members instead.

Dean Wood said that it had been, "several years

since anyone had received an injury from a Greek hazing." Some complaints have come from faculty members because of high absentee rates in morning classes following Greek parties the night before.

"Safety is a primary concern of this matter, and we hope that the organizations take our advice when problems come up," said Wood. He was speaking in particular of the TKE's practice of taking a pledge a distance out of town and making him walk back. Wood has recommended giving the member a reflective vest to aid in making the man easier to see on dark country roads. He added that sororities have never been a problem in this area.

Disciplinary codes deal with academic and civil violations

Under proposed University of Wisconsin System Disciplinary Procedures (SDP), a student found removing pages from library books may be subject to expulsion from the university. The new guidelines were drawn up early last summer by the Board of Regents after recommendations were made by the United Council of Student Governments, a student lobby group representing the UW system.

The changes in the present disciplinary guidelines will have significant effects on student rights. The new documents assure the rights of the student and due process. Specifically, the informal judicial process proposed offers advantages to the student not present in the past. A student caught cheating in a class will no longer be subjected to the almost automatic ultimatum: course failure. Under the new code the instructor will have to follow a more formal procedure. The proposed guidelines provide for conferences, written notices, appeals, and legal counsel for the student.

Present disciplinary codes deal primarily with civil disobediences. The proposed guidelines deal with two areas: academic and civil misconduct. Areas involving civil disobedience include:

—Throwing rocks at law enforcement personnel on university property or inciting others to do so.

—Selling, delivering, or possessing controlled substances or prima facie evidence.

—Tampering with university equipment, or property.

—Interrupting university sponsored or permitted

speeches or programs.

—Interrupting university classroom activities.

—Removing pages from library books.

—Knowingly making a false statement to any university employee or agent on a university related matter.

Besides cheating, other subjects dealing with academic disobedience include:

—Cheating on exams.

—Collaborating with others in work to be presented contrary to stated rules of the course.

—Plagiarizing.

—Stealing exams or course materials.

—Falsifying records or laboratory data.

—Submitting work previously presented in another course without the knowledge of the instructor.

Civil violations could result in the offending student being suspended or expelled from school. In one case, a student assaulting another in the Student Center would be subject to suspension not only from Stout but from any university in the UW system. Penalties assessed at one school would be

Continued on page 16

Senate rejects U.C.

In a late breaking news story, minutes before this week's issue of the Stoutonia was locked up, senate members voted "no" to a resolution stating Stout would devote its time, talent, and treasury to United Council purposes. In effect, UW-Stout no longer will be a member of the United Council of Student Governments, a student lobbying group for the state system.

SSA members reported that United Council was acting on issues totally irrelevant to the needs of Stout.

Twelve Stout students attended the United Council of Student Governments (U.C.) monthly meeting at River Falls this past weekend. This was the largest Stout delegation to attend the meeting in a number of years.

U.C. is comprised of student government representatives from all 4-year UW campuses except Whitewater and Green Bay. Student Disciplinary Guidelines was the major

item of discussion. No formal U.C. position on the guidelines came out of the meeting. U.C. staff is awaiting the formal report of all student governments to incorporate them into a uniform document before the Nov. 14 meeting.

Other items of discussion were: Proposal for student regent, top recording of classes, student involvement in collective bargaining, and a 24 hour visitation policy for UW dormitories which was passed by the Board of Regents last week.

According to SSA President David Brian Mann, "The main thing we talked about was where everyone (schools) is with United Council." Mann's opinion of the meeting was, "I thought it was very good in that for the first time I saw them sit down and actually talk about where all the campuses are at in regards to their individual needs."

The remainder of the Stout delegation was not impressed with the

City to see that North Campus gets footbridge

North-end campus will get its pedestrian overpass next fall if the Menomonie City Council has anything to say about it, and, according to City Manager George Langmack, the Council has a lot to say about it.

In an appearance before the Student Senate Tuesday night Langmack unveiled the city's plans to construct a pedestrian bridge across

Broadway at the site of JTC, Hovlid, and Fleming halls. A rising tide of complaints, both student and citizen, has convinced the city's legislative body that a solution must be found at the hazardous crossing. The situation has been notably bad, Langmack said, for about 15 years. Proposals have been submitted to the state for the past ten years, he continued, but the project never had enough priority to receive state funding.

Two Designs

A blueprint of two proposed designs was shown the senators. The first alternative would be a barrier-free bridge built to accommodate the handicapped; the second would be a simple pedestrian overpass with no such modifications. The difference between the two alternatives, Langmack pointed out, "is double the cost." Some consideration must, he insisted, be given to where handicapped will be housed in the future. "Some basic policy decisions must be made," he said. "What are you going to do with the handicapped? Will they always be there?"

The Executive Director, Gordon Nold, is planning to attend the USS meeting this week to defend the viability of U.C. as a lobbying force for the UW system student government. Several student government presidents also decided to attend the USS meeting to support membership in U.C.C. — Jim Hill — La Crosse, Doc Slattery — Superior, and Kent Nilsestuen — River Falls.

He called attention to the basic inconsistency of building a barrier-free bridge between buildings riddled with obstacles to the handicapped — narrow doorways, lumpy thresholds, narrow phone booths, etc. "That's an awful lot of concrete," Langmack said of the barrier-free footbridge. "If you build it and then take

the handicapped out of there it's going to be an awfully big elephant." He expressed his interest in hearing opinions on which alternative should be selected. "Come up and see me," he said. City offices are located on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

Ten Year Defeat

After a decade of fruitless discussion, the state of Wisconsin is being forced, by the city, to pick up the tab on a project which ranked too low in their priorities to be funded.

The blueprint is merely the first visible step. The formal procedure, as Langmack outlined it, was one in which, "the City Council exercised its statutory authority to notify the state of Wisconsin that it intended to construct a public improvement benefiting that property (the improvement: the overpass) and by virtue of that benefit, intended to assess the cost in part or total against the benefited property (that is, the state). "We determined," he asserted confidently, "that it was properly a 'public improvement' within the definition of the law." Legal opinion thus far concurs with the estimation of the city manager and his council that the state will be charged, and will indeed pay, the costs of the footbridge. This is called, he admitted, "forcing the state's hand." "We don't," he insisted, "intend to pick up any of the bill."

State too Slow

Dr. Pinckney Hall asked
Continued on page 10

Greeks work to update their image

by PAT TEBERG (Sigma Sigma Sorority)

The first part of this fall semester new memberships in the fraternities and sororities at Stout increased. There are many factors influencing the ignition of Greek interest this year — all of which reflect on the fraternity's and sorority's structural core.

To begin, feelings on 'Hell Week' have diminished considerably. Besides the sororities eliminating 'Hell Week' from their standard pledging program, so have most of the fraternities. Views have changed in respect to the purpose and overall effectiveness of 'Hell Week', and so, looking at the possible exclusion of this, all but two fraternities (KLB and FOB) have ceased this traditional 'pledge education.'

The answer to why most have chosen to refrain from subjecting their pledges to 'Hell Week' is simple. It is felt that there are other, equally effective, ways to

have the potential member (pledge) exhibit true desire to become a fraternity brother or sorority sister without performing undue hazing, verbal abuse, and forcing participation in physical and mental humiliation and embarrassment.

Another favorable advancement the Greeks have made is the newly established 'Inter-Greek Council' (IGC), led by Joe Rink and Dottie Kraemer. The formation of this organization has been designed to unite all the fraternities and sororities in order to improve public relations. In the past, each group has acted individually and without guidance. IGC aims to strengthen the organizations as a whole Greek body and act as one unit (in terms of Greeks and non-Greeks).

Not only does IGC want to improve relations internally with the Greeks, but also within the campus community. It is evident that prejudices are still felt between the Greeks and independents, however, it is

hoped that many of these stereotypes can be broken through the public relations efforts of IGC.

IGC also has plans to mix Greeks from other campuses. One event is already planned with the Greeks from Eau Claire Nov. 1. The groups will attend the football game in full force.

Following the game, the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have offered their fraternity house for a Stout-Eau Claire all-Greek party.

This is just the beginning of Greek unification plans. Many ideas are being proposed and, without a doubt, the campus will notice surprising new changes within the Greek letter system.

Interest is reviving and past Greek images are undergoing transformations. The active members of each organization have also looked at themselves as a whole to see where improvement is needed to appeal to the interests of the non-members. Many feel that the sororities and fraternities are just parties, and only that. Incorrect and

unfortunately misleading! These organizations also serve the community through philanthropic contributions, and sponsor candidates for yearly occasions (Homecoming, Winter Carnival). They also integrate the themselves with other campus activities such as the ice races, floats, atrocious beauty contest, and more!

Each fraternity and sorority strives for a common goal of unity, and a close brotherhood-sisterhood. Out of this teamwork, personal growth is inevitable for each and every active member. Each organization is socially active individually and together as a Greek body. These units fulfill the hopes of each of its members and offer a variety of activities and interests to everyone. Popularity of the Greeks is not dying, but it is going through a restoration period which is showing many that Greeks can and do serve a purpose at Stout — a meaningful and important function which will never be lost.

Below is a guide which will demonstrate exactly what the story is with each fraternity and sorority. That is,

1) What is each organization's current

membership

2) How many new pledges do each have

3) When was their peak year & how many

4) Type of traditional activities does each sponsor

5) Chapters throughout the nation

6) What year formed at Stout

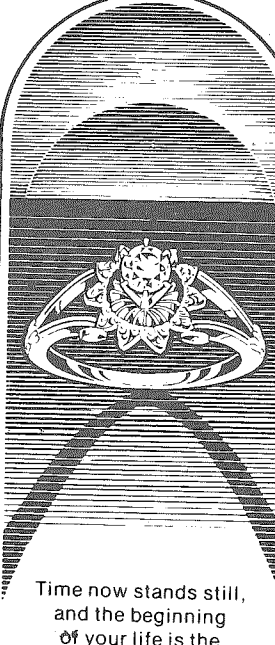
Memberships are increasing — this phenomenon can be attributed to the efforts of active members to show Stout that Greeks are a worthwhile group of devoted persons who care about the tradition of Greek life continuance on the college campus.

SORORITIES:

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	31	4	1971 52 Women	Float or sponsor a queen candidate, alumni breakfasts, dinner dance, Robbie Page Philanthropic, skits for old folks home, intramural volleyball	75	1952
ALPHA OMICRON PI	10	1	1966 60 Women	Hold-up for arthritis, pumpkin caroling, floats, dinner dance	95	1966
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA	12	7	1972 30 Women	Sadie Hawkins, wall hangings for the elderly, bake sale at Mail, floats, dinner dance, sell magazines for philanthropic project	58	1954
DELTA ZETA	19	3	1970 60 Women	Spaghetti dinner, Christmas caroling at Northern Colony, floats, dinner dance, intramural volleyball	176	1957
ALPHA PHI	16	5	1969 45 Women	Winter Carnival Dance, holly sales, sucker sales for cardiac aide, floats, dinner dance	105	1934

FRATERNITIES:

SIGMA TAU GAMMA	15	7	1971 52 Men	Annual brat fry, spectacular dinner dance, calendar queen, ice carving and car race, floats, popcorn selling at games	92	1948
CHI LAMBDA	17	Their bids are not out yet	1962 50 Men	Annual Bunny Party, Christmas caroling, ice carving and car race, floats, and dinner dance	They are local	1956
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	16	5	1969 55 Men	Public Service Week, flagpole sitting for Mabel Tainter, TKE Sweetheart, ice carving and car race, floats, and dinner dance	340 (international)	1968
PHI SIGMA EPSILON	14	3	1967 45 Men	Green-Up, Sweetheart, Elkhart Lake retreat with alumni during summer, floats, ice carving and car race, and dinner dance	59	1952
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	8	2	1973 36 Men	Taco sale, ice carving and car race, raking leaves for elderly, Christmas civic project, floats, and dinner dance	143	1969
SIGMA PI	16	Just initiated them	1965 55 Men	Annual Broomball games, hotdog selling at football games, ice carving and car race, floats, Christmas project for the underprivileged, dinner dance	167	1964
KAPPA LAMBDA BETA	11	6	1969 42 Men	Student Directory, pig roast, floats, ice carving and car race, Christmas trip to Northern Colony, Wisconsin Dells retreat, and dinner dance	They are local	1965
PHI OMEGA BETA	17	10	1969 50 Men	Stunt Night, floats, ice car, corn roast, and their dinner dance	They are local	1927



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Tickets can be purchased from the Student Union Mon.-Thurs. 11:00-1:00 and at United Bank during their banking hours.

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LET'S HEAD ON DOWN



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Proposal for students to share in activities within UW system

Four UW-system schools are forming a proposal that would enable students to participate in activities on the campus of another member school in the same manner as they would at their home campus.

The schools, UW Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, and Stout are members of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC), and are scheduling a conference on Friday, November 7, in Eau Claire to consider the feasibility of the plan. Officials of student government factions as well as administrators are expected to attend. Bill Siedlecki, Director of Student Activities, and David B. Mann, S.S.A. president are representing UW-Stout at the conference.

According to Siedlecki, the proposal is not new

United Council (U.C.) presented a similar program about six years ago. The U.C. concept involved the entire UW-system and the problems associated with a program that large caused the idea to be shelved. W.C.W.C. revived the reciprocity and is studying what kinds of limitations, if any, would be imposed on the privileges.

Stout's Athletic Director, Bill Burns, doesn't favor varsity sports events being included as part of the proposal. Students from other campuses that come to Stout for football, basketball, and hockey games comprise a large portion of the gate receipts which Burns contends would result in a substantial loss of revenue. A possible alternative in the area of varsity sports would be reduced ticket cost for visiting students.

The kinds of programs most likely to be shared by the four schools would be events—like Speakers' Forum, Free Flicks, and some special events like dances and concerts.

Any agreement of reciprocity in these programs at Stout would be administered by the University Activities Association (U.A.A.). At a recent U.A.A. meeting, the proposal was met with approval with only minor details to be considered.

Dean Summerfield expressed a reluctance at allowing visiting students complete access to Stout activities, and suggested that granting access could theoretically deny seating or participation to Stout's students in favor of visitors. Summerfield proposed that activities that are offered for a cost be offered to Stout students and visitors alike, but that free activities be offered to visitors at a nominal cost.

The conference next week is expected to consider these problems and develop tentative solutions. Also under consideration is a trial or pilot program.

Furniture construction course offered

A special course in period furniture making will be offered at UW Stout Nov. 10 through Nov. 21. The course will be taught by Paul Kohut, a Hungarian born craftsman, currently residing in Milwaukee.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., weekdays, in Rooms 108 and 110, Technology Wing. Cost of the course is \$12, if taken for noncredit, or \$23 if taken for one credit. Persons over 62 may take the course for noncredit free of charge.

Details on registration and enrollment for the course, officially titled "Craft Technology Workshop (Period Furniture Construction)," can be obtained by contacting John Entorf, chairman of the Materials and Processes Department, Room 246, Technology Wing, or by calling 232-1252.

Kohut, 56, had 20 years of experience in making

furniture when he moved to the United States following the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. He is an expert in construction of many fine examples of furniture, with a specialty in French Provincial.

During his stay at Stout, he will produce one piece of furniture commissioned by a client, plus an additional

piece which will stay at the university.

Interested persons may observe his work daily during the two-week period in Rooms 108 and 110, Technology Wing. He is also available to address area organizations and classes. Arrangements may be made by contacting Entorf at Stout.

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A-V presentation highlights SPEC membership drive

Stout Plant Engineers Society (SPEC) is a student body sponsored by the Twin City chapter and affiliated with the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

Some of the objectives are to advance the field of Plant Engineering and to exchange and disseminate information by means of lectures, discussions, films, plant tours, field experiences and other educational projects.

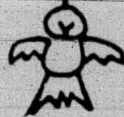
This year's project will be an audio-visual (tape-slide) presentation on the roles and duties of a plant engineer. This will be projected to the potential college student and freshman college student audiences.

Most of the present members of SPEC are seniors and will be leaving soon. The club is therefore inviting all Industrial Technology majors (freshman, senior, male, female) to join and carry on the club and share in the wealth of knowledge and experiences gained by members.

Next meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6, in room 126 of the Communications Building. At this meeting executive members of the Twin City Chapter will be visiting. There will be a presentation on audio-visual communications.

For further information contact John Barnes 235-3988, or Adris Khan 235-0968, or Terry Jorgenson 232-1185, or Dr. Raymond Reil 232-2158.

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"FOOL FOR THE CITY" Foghat

Bearsville Records BR 6959

In 1972 Savoy Brown, a well-established blues and boogie band from England, split up. To this day there remains a Savoy Brown that does quite well. Only Kim Simmonds of the original band kept Savoy Brown alive, and a damn good job he has done.

Other members, namely Tone Stevens on bass guitar, Lonesome Dave Peverett on guitar and Roger Earl playing drums split and formed another band — Foghat. Also included in the new band was Rod "The Bottle" Price on slide guitar and vocals. Since the formation of Foghat it has been nothing but success for these boys. All their albums have sold exceptionally well, and their tours have enjoyed the same success. I myself must admit that these "rock and roll outlaws" put on one of the best stage shows in the business. Their new

release, "Fool For The City" is destined for the same overwhelming success.

Side one of "Fool For The City" begins with the title cut, and as throughout the entire album features the guitars and vocals of Lonesome Dave. Foghat is dedicated to pure rock and roll. Some of their earlier releases seemed to be getting a bit monotonous in their beat. Now they have expanded a bit getting into more complex mixing of their instruments.

"My Babe" follows on side one. This tune is a rerelease from an earlier album and is basically the same with the exception of Lonesome Dave and Rod Price exchanging dueling guitar solos. The bass guitar somewhat stands out as being too "perfect" and more away from the rest of the band. This is because of the replacement of Tone Stevens with new Foghat member Nick Jameson. Jameson is also responsible

for keyboards on the album. "Slow Ride" finished up side one. Roger Earl takes a step forward with some excellent percussion work and carries the tune. The mixture of the guitars again is excellent. Rod Price gets really jazzy with his slide guitar and Lonesome Dave comes right back at him, with pickin' that cannot be equaled by many. As "Slow Ride" climaxes, it's anything but slow as you can't help but want to get up and boogie around a little.

"Terraplane Blues" begins side two with a crash. Again Rod Price performs beautifully on slide guitar. The guitars of Foghat are definitely the backbone of the band, as there isn't a single cut that the guitar work is not highlighted. On "Save Your Loving (For Me)" Nick Jameson on bass seems to blend better than on other cuts and the sound is closer to that of earlier Foghat releases.

On "Drive Me Home," Jameson does an excellent piano part that blends with the pace of the music more than does his bass performances. I wonder what happened to Tone Stevens? Roger Earl's percussion are letter perfect in a solo on "Drive Me Home" that include some automobile sounds intermixed with his solo.

The final cut "Take It Or Leave It" is the only tune that slows the pace down. It is a very nice way to finish the album. Although slowed a bit, the tune keeps your toes tapping. Solos include Jameson again on keyboards and Rod Price on guitar. As far as the overall appeal of this album for rock and roll fans, "Take It Or Leave It" is an easy decision. More Later.

Concerts By Box

Milwaukee — Oct. 31
Melissa Manchester and Orleans Performing Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 1-2 — Albert King
Zaks North Avenue, \$3.00.

Nov. 1-4 — Freddie Hubbard Teddy's, 1434 N. Farwell Avenue.

Nov. 4 — Loggins and Messina with special guest The Charlie Daniels Band. Milw Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 6 — Todd Rundgren's Utopia, Riverside Theater, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 9 — 10cc with special guests Renaissance. Oriental Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.50 at the door.

Nov. 11 — Edgar Winter Group featuring Rick Derringer and special guests Aerosmith. Milw Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 18 — The Allman Brothers Band. Milw Arena, 7:30 p.m. \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00. (tickets are now on sale for this biggie)

Twin Cities — Nov. 1 — Rod Stewart and Faces with special guests The Atlanta Rhythm Section. Minn Auditorium, \$5.50 in advance.

Nov. 2 — Lily Tomlin. Orchestra Hall, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 2 — Shawn Phillips. Northrup Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$10.00 (mail orders only).

Nov. 3 — Beach Boys. St. Paul Civic Center, 8:00 p.m. \$6.00 general admission.

Nov. 5 — Freddy Hubbard and Stanley Turrentine. Northrup Auditorium, 9:00 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 7 — The Charlie Daniels Band with special guests Mama's Pride. St. Paul Civic Center, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50.

Nov. 8 — 10cc with special guests Renaissance. St. Paul Civic Center, 7:00 p.m. \$5.00.

Nov. 9 — Todd Rundgren's Utopia. Northrup Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50.

Nov. 11 — B.B. King. Orchestra Hall, 2 shows 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Halloween Special: The Mad Magician, starring Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, Mary Murphy, and John Emery. The Haunted Palace, starring Vincent Price, Lon Chaney, Debra Paget, Leo Gordon, Elisha Cook, and Harry Ellerbe. The Mask of the Red Death, Vincent Price and Hazel Court. Directed by Rodger Corman on Friday, Oct. 31, H.H. Aud. There will be continuous showings from 6:45 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Frenzy, starring Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Anna Massey, Alex McCowen, Vivien Merchant, and Billie Whitelaw. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Sunday, Nov. 2 at H.H. Aud. Show times are 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sadistic character stars in theatre's fall production

University Theatre opens its first fall production, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," by Mark Medoff, on Thursday, Nov. 5, and continuing through Friday evening. Nightly performances at 8 p.m. are open to students by picking up tickets in either the Speech Dept. offices or the Student Center with a valid identification card. The show is also open to the Menomonee community at a cost of \$1.00 per ticket.

Set in a small, isolated New Mexico town the story revolves around the confrontation between some of the town's people and a drifting, near-psychotic hippie named Teddy who is stranded because of his broken-down van.

Teddy is a sadistic individual who systematically humiliates each person in the cafe setting and strips away the pretensions they all have of themselves. His prime target is Stephen, known as Red Ryder, who functions on a phony, tough guy image and makes false promises to himself about leaving the town and making a new start.

Also involved in the conflict is Angel who works in the cafe, and has a love for Red Ryder. Angel is a sweet young thing, "untouched by human hands,"

according to Teddy. She finds that her dreams too are unrealistic, and in the end has a closer glimpse of how she is.

Two of the others that come under Teddy's rage are Richard and his wife Clarisse who is a concert violin player. Teddy probes their marriage and finds a weak, timid husband and a family-supporting wife operating under the falsehood of their traditional sex roles being reversed.

Appearing in the play also are Lyle, a kindly old gas station owner, and Clark the town's money monger.

Cast Members:

Red Ryder	Joe Wise
Teddy	Mel Smith
Angel	Linda Schubert
Richard	Tom Siegel
Clarisse	Terry Foley
Lyle	Don Kain
Clark	John Wirsig

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'75 homecoming questionnaire

The SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION of the UAA would appreciate your response to this questionnaire on Homecoming '75. Please fill it out and put it in the S.E.C. box located in the S.S.A. office.

1. Did you attend HC '75 events? yes no

2. Did you purchase a HC card-button? yes no If NO, please state your reason. If Yes, did you believe the \$2 price to be a good investment for HC activities?

3. Please give your opinion of the music:

ATLANTIC MINE

favorable

unfavorable

SEVEN SHADES

OF BROWN

favorable
unfavorable

JAZZ OLD TIME

favorable

unfavorable

TEEN ANGEL &

CHEVY THREE

favorable

unfavorable

4. This was the first year King Queen candidates ran as a team. Are you in favor of continuing this procedure? yes no If NO, please state your suggestions.

5. Do you believe the pre-HC publicity was sufficient to inform you of the HC events and the nature of the \$2 card-button? yes no

6. Did you use any of the merchant's discounts? yes no Any suggestions?

7. Do you have any suggestions or comments concerning the HC parade?

8. Do you have any suggestions or comments concerning the HC movie?

9. Please indicate any events related to HC that you especially liked and would like to see continued.

10. What was most disappointing about HC '75 that you would like to see be a part of future Homecomings?

11. What additional activities or events would you like to see be a part of future Homecomings?

12. If you attended any HC events by paying separate admission fees, please state which ones.

ANY FURTHER COMMENTS?



AT THE PAWN — A married musical duo, Kathy Black and Catesby Jones, will be appearing at the Pawn next week. The pair plays folk tunes, using voice and guitar as mediums for expressing their personalities.

Corner 3 Menu

Monday, Nov. 3

Hungarian Goulash, Stuffed Round Steak, Filet of Haddock Elegante

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Alloz Con Pollo (cornish game hen), Swiss Steak, Jardiniere, Baked Filet of Cod

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Corned Beef and Cabbage, Chicken Schnitzel, Swedish Meatballs

Thursday, Nov. 6

Baked Perch, Filet, Danish Meatballs, Beef Ragout

Pawn presents

Kathy Black and Catesby Jones will be appearing at the Pawn beginning Monday, Nov. 3, thru Saturday, Nov. 8, with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Kathy Black, 23, and Catesby Jones, 25, are married and are a most promising duo. Both sing and play six-string acoustic-style guitars.

Black, originally from Michigan, has a voice that can handle folk pop, blues, and funk well. Jones, whose background includes Cleveland and Kentucky, impresses in guitar leads and sings with authority. Their voices blend well when that is called for. They've been performing together for about a year and a half. Jones sums it up with "Our music is a blend of original compositions, other people's work, and our personalities using voice and guitars as a medium. Through our music and

performance we are trying to help others to find the freedom of expression that enables one to attain self acceptance and fulfillment — a goal we seem to be chasing eternally."



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earphone to earphone

STEREO ROCK 6 TO MIDNIGHT



CHUCK GROENE — A Stout student, as he appeared with William Tolen at the Pawn last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Chuck, who plays guitar, piano, and does vocals, has appeared a number of times at the Pawn in the last few years. — Dave Brown Photo



GHOULS NOT ALLOWED

Avoid Spooks & Ghouls this weekend

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MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

GOLDEN RECORDS 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

FREE RIDES 7:45 & 8:15 in Front of Commons

Closed Mondays & Tuesdays (OPEN FOR PARTIES ONLY!)

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
NIGHT

9-1 NO ADMISSION



THURSDAY NIGHT—All Campus Night

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\$1.00 DONATION



Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

I suppose you think you're in super shape for downhill and cross country skiing since you've been playing tennis, hiking and bicycling all summer. Those legs feel as muscular as ever — and endurance? Wow, fifteen miles on your ten-speed takes no pains.

It is interesting to note that cycling shortens the hamstrings for skiing instead of stretching them.

I hate to suppress your feeling of fitness, but most skiers forget essential pre-season exercising. Tage Pederson, Aspen, Colorado, 1968 trainer of the Olympic Ski Team said that, "Fitness is a state of readiness to perform some act."

Are you ready to go skiing?

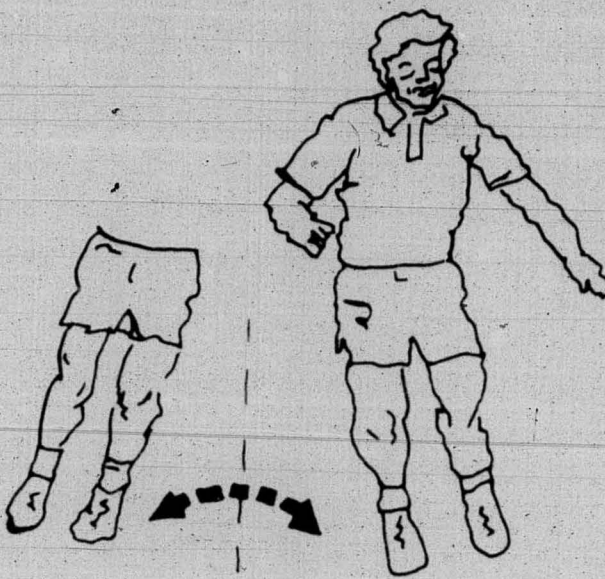
Exercise which can be done in the home with loose clothing include sit-ups, the toe touch, squat jumps and the hamstring stretch.

The 'wall sit' will increase flexibility while stretching the muscles. Sit with your back against the wall and upper legs parallel to the floor. Fold your arms in front. Cross one leg over the other and hold the position.

The tension in the neck and shoulders after a day of skiing can be cured by the 'shoulder stretch'.

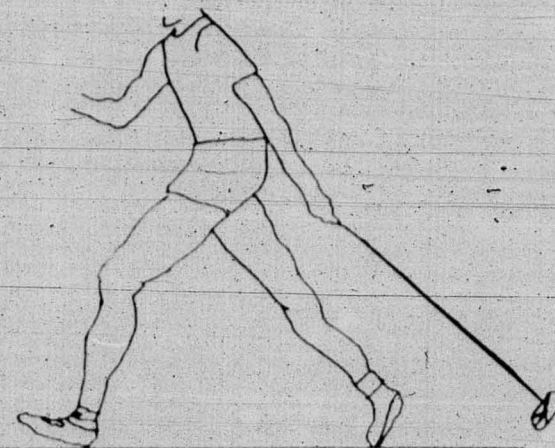
Place both hands on a table or on the back of a chair and bend at the waist until your body is at a right angle. Keeping the head up, push your chest towards the floor. Relax and repeat.

Practice the 'stationary slalom' on a hard floor, not one with carpet. While standing, with your eyes draw a center line down the floor and jump from one side of the imaginary line to the other. Vary the exercise by pretending you are crashing short gates and/or smoothly passing over moguls in a comfortable rhythm. This exercise should be done quite frequently, increasing your endurance enough to ski a whole mountain!



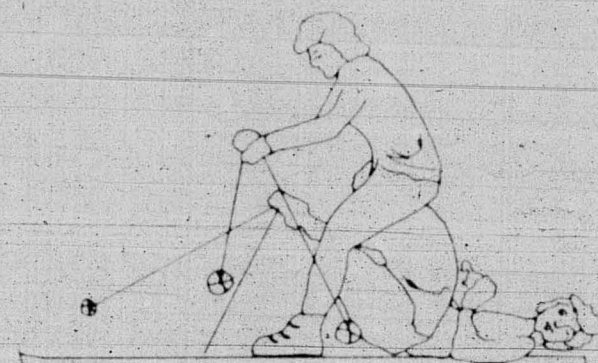
Cross country skiers whose strides aren't getting them anywhere should try this pre-season pointer.

Walk up a gentle slope, stretching your legs behind. Pushing off from your toes, bend your forward knee and swing your arms as if you were skiing. This conditioner will help in the graceful, profitable rhythm necessary for touring.



If you really want to get going on ski exercises that involve use of equipment, grab your boots, skis and poles out of the closet. Suit up your feet with enough socks to avoid rubbing inside the boots.

To do 'sliding sit ups' lie flat on the tails of your skis. Reach forward with both hands without the use of poles and pull yourself towards the tips of the skis. Stand up, then lower your body back down to the original position. Repeat the exercise several times. Don't hesitate to try this on the slopes — it's easy!



Now, let me ask you again — will you be ready to go skiing?

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\$7.75 if ordered before December 4, 1975

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ORGANIZATIONS!

In order to have pictures taken showing your activities of this year in the yearbook, we need to know:

**WHAT'S HAPPENING
WHERE IT'S HAPPENING
and
WHO'S IN CHARGE**

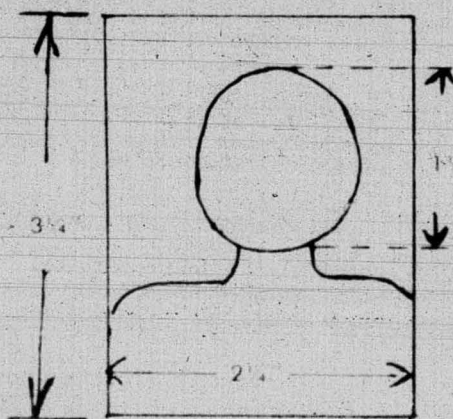
As soon ahead of time as possible.

You may get left out if we don't know about you.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Now is the time to be thinking about your senior picture. Contact your favorite photographer for an appointment. Scheduling early avoids the rush, and provides better production scheduling. We will need a glossy black and white print by December 19, 1975.

Follow the measurements on the drawing below.



1) Must be a glossy black and white print.

2) Must be exactly 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches.

3) Head size (from top of head to chin) approx. 1 1/2 inches.

Any questions should be directed to the Tower office, ext. 2118, in the basement of the Student Union.

Brian A. Brown, Photo Editor

For those of you who would like to submit photos for possible publication, please follow these simple rules:

1) They may be color or black and white photos or color slides — include the negatives and prints.

2) Please include your name, address, phone no.

These should be included with any work you submit. If printed, your name will appear with your picture. Prints and negatives will be returned during April, 1976.

Placement office announces future on-campus interviews

A representative from Amoco Plastic Products will be on campus on Friday, Oct. 31 to interview students for the position of Junior Process Engineer. December graduates with an Industrial Tech background will be interviewed.

On Friday, Oct. 31, a representative from Signode Corporation will be interviewing students for the position of Sales Representative. They desire December graduates with an academic background in Industrial Tech, Packaging, Manufacturing Engineer, Business Administration, Distributive Education.

On Tuesday, November 4, a representative from Oscar Mayer and Company will be interviewing students for positions in marketing, production management, accounting,

product control, industrial engineering, and engineering management training. December graduates with backgrounds in marketing, production management, accounting, food science, chemistry, industrial management, and engineering will be interviewed.

Representatives from Geo. A. Hormel & Company will be interviewing December graduates with backgrounds in Industrial Technology, Business, Math, Marketing, Food Service Administration, and Restaurant Management on Wednesday, November 5. Positions open include Industrial Engineer, Plant Engineer Maintenance Management, Production Management, Quality Control, and Sales.

Representatives from Walgreens will be on

campus on Thursday, November 6 to interview December graduates in Hotel and Restaurant Management for positions as management trainees and possible higher management openings.

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

October 31

Abilities and Goodwill. On campus November 13 and 14

Goodwill Rehabilitation Center. On campus November 13.

November 4

Modine Manufacturing. On campus November 18.

November 5

Carnation Company. On campus November 19.

November 6

Outagamie County Handicapped Children's Ed. On campus November 20.

Home Economics "Working Together For Better Classes"

Have you heard about the Dean's Student Advisory Committee functioning in the School of Home Economics? The representatives working with Dean J. Anthony Samenlark are:

Ann Shroyer representing Dietetics

Debbie Gagliano representing Apparel, Textiles and Design

Joe Holland representing Hotel and Restaurant Management

Cathy Bross representing Home Economics in Business

Pam Johnson representing Early Childhood Education

Judy Weisel representing Child Development-Family Life

Patty Terbilcox representing Fashion Merchandising

Lori Wilfitts representing Home Economics Education

Have you heard W.T.B.C. whispered around campus? Well, if not, let me take the time to share its meaning. W.T.B.C. stands for "Working Together For Better Classes." This project was initiated two years ago by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee. It is in an experimental stage at this particular time, so it is limited to instruction within the School of Home Economics. However, if instructors in other schools are interested, please feel free to contact one of the representatives on the Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

The goal is to get students working along with their instructors to improve the learning process. Each representative chose two instructors and is working with a total of four classes.

Three volunteers from each class were chosen to work along with the instructor to share feedback from the class members. It is also intended to improve rapport between faculty and students. The feedback may be positive as well as negative to both students and instructors.

The Dean's Student Advisory Committee will meet with the instructors and students who participated to evaluate the program at the end of the semester.

The theme for W.T.B.C. is "I care about my classes. Do you care about yours?"

32 Stout students listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges"

Thirty-two Stout Student names are to be listed among those of the nation's young pacesetters in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," for 1975-76. The Who's Who selections include the names of campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nations in institutions of higher learning.

The students who will be receiving this national award are Edward A. Andrist, Julia Anson, Mary Brintnall, Betty Cheadle, Bruce Crownhart, Lynn Deck, Gail Fuhrman, Linda Funk, Ruth Gerber, Dianne Graveson, Vickie Gullickson, Richard Haase, Mary Harmon, Joseph Holland, Joan Husby, Lynn Kaczmarek, Adris Khan, Karen Krause, Glen Kroft, Claire Larson, Sue Leick, David Mann, Christopher Martell, James McCracken, Farhang Rohani, Kim Rupprecht, Michael

Siegmund, Dawn Snider, Dean Summerfield, Patricia Terbilcox, Sharon Wasilas, and Wendy Wilson.

The annual directory of distinguished junior and senior level college students has been published since the 1934-35 academic year. Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges accords public recognition to worthy students, and it provides a student placement service for all its members.

Selection for this award is based on scholarship, leadership, involvement in extra curricular activities, and general community service. An individual biography of each student will be included in the directory.

The Who's Who Award is the highest scholastic award at Stout and is the second highest accolade award to students by their peers.

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One student confesses . . . "People kept telling me I was dumb, RSSC proved them wrong"

"During my later grade school years I was told I was dumb when really I had a reading handicap. People made it into a disability when they kept telling me that I was dumb. My mother knew I needed special help with my reading and the teacher told her I would soon catch up to where I should be on my own. I never did. High school then

came on me and things never changed. I did barely passing work in courses which required a lot of concentrated reading. I never had an opportunity to get the special reading aid that I needed. Now I have spent two years in college and my reading handicap has made studying very difficult. This fall semester I have been working in the

Reading and Study Skills Center (RSSC) and it has made a great difference in my studying ability. I can now say that I enjoy reading. I used to hate it. I see a real future for me in the aspect that I can sit down and read something and know what I have read. I hope this lab will make as much of a helpful learning aid for others as it has to me."

A number of Reading and Study Skills Centers have been set up throughout the UW system. Stout has one of these labs. At present the center, which is located on the second floor of Harvey Hall, reports that about 100 students are now making use of the lab. It is also used as a resource facility by teachers. Most students using the lab were referred there by other students or the counseling center. Some students who are on academic probation use the lab.

The center is equipped with material and supervision to handle almost any specific reading of study skill problem situation. The most common problems among students using the lab concern reading rate (speed), concentration, test taking skills, and time scheduling.

The Reading and Study Skills Center has been in operation since January of this year. Preparations for the lab were begun the previous fall. The lab is part of the E.C.E. (Educational and Cultural Enrichment) program, which receives state funds from Madison in a program entitled Minority and Academically Disadvantaged. There has been a definite need to provide these developmental skills within the E.C.E. program; that need existed at Stout.

Reading and Study Materials

The center is set up with materials to handle both reading and study skills. Carol Kay, reading specialist, is the reading counselor. Hector Cruz, presently working on a masters degree in counseling (at Stout) is the study skills counselor. Their offices are located on second floor Harvey Hall near the RSSC. They will be glad to answer questions, explain materials and assist with programs. Lab Assistants include students Michael Breen (M.S. in School Psych.), Al Pesavento (Ed. Psych. of Counseling), and Judy Weist (Special Ed.). Instructional aids include: Jeff Loeffler (B.S. in Industrial Arts Ed., Special Ed.), Getinet Woldmarian (B.S. in Industrial Arts),

and Rena Holcomb (B.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation). Counselors, lab assistants and instructional aids are in the lab mainly to help students. One or more of these people are continually working in the lab during open hours.

Instructional materials are being added in specific areas of reading and study skills improvement. Some of these instructional aids include books, workbooks, hand-outs, pamphlets, learning kits, tests, and equipment specially designed. The materials and knowledge available cover a wide range of learning problems. Reading rate, comprehension, reading to discover organization, reading to retain significant facts, reading critically, reading to understand science, problem solving, underlining, word attack, vocabulary, spelling, handwriting, note taking, test taking, and study strategies. Students can help by telling staff members the kinds of services and materials they would like to see included in the center. Many programs are often worked in combination with others.

Manual and/or Electrical Special equipment in the center includes manual and electrical aids. One such aid is an accelerator. The apparatus has a bar which progresses down the page of a book at different rates of speed. This can range from only a few words per minute to thousands per minute. The accelerator is a device which pushes the eye to follow the lines of a book and read at a faster rate.

One electrical aid is the Craig reader. This machine flashes lines of reading and progresses at a set rate. Another electrical aid resembles a filmstrip projector. Stories are printed on film as pictures would be. Set at a certain speed the machine shows the lines of words on a white screen in the same fashion that a projector would show a slide and move to another at a specific speed. This also forces the eye to move at a faster rate.

Most students using the center have been referred in some way. Many students have been helped with their academic standing just by learning some new reading and study skill techniques through the lab. Students wishing to make use of the lab must talk with a staff member. During the conference set up for the student's convenience, a program of study will be developed. Students work at their own rate with guidance from the lab personnel.

After a student is familiar with his individual program, he will become familiar with procedures and need little continuous assistance.

Upon entering the lab, the student signs in at the desk. When leaving, he records the time. This allows a student to learn about himself and his independent study habits. It also allows the student's counselor to follow his progress and assist the student in his program. Each student is assigned a staff member to keep track of each session's progress. The staff member is aware of any learning patterns or possible problems.

Periodically each student has a session with his assigned staff member, either Carol Kay or Hector Cruz.



Mike Breen, Jeff Loeffler, Al Pesavento, Judy Weist, Hector Cruz, and Carol Kay have fun posing in Kay's office.

The RSSC is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other hours (presently on a trial basis) include Monday thru Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Personal Comments

Chris Jones is a freshman at Stout. Chris began using the RSSC in mid-September. It was suggested she use the lab to sharpen her reading skills and study habits, to help her in her college career. Chris said she had no chance for

such studies in the high school she attended. "You just have to accept that sometimes you need some help in special skills to improve your ability in college." Chris spends one hour each day in the lab, Monday thru Friday. Her comment was, "I like it," adding, "It helps me with my school work, understanding my teachers and assignments." She plans to keep coming to the RSSC for the academic

school year. Next year will depend on if she has reached her goals.

Another student using the RSSC is Dennis Johnson, also a freshman. Dennis expressed his feelings of seriousness in the learning situation. Dennis attends the RSSC for at least one hour every day, Monday thru Friday. "I need to work on concentration," he said. "It's really ragged. I catch myself day dreaming. I know I should be studying sometimes when I am playing basketball but what's the use when I can't concentrate. By coming to the lab I get help. Sometimes just suggestions that I can put into action on my own. By the help of the lab I am helping myself. I am also learning how to schedule my time to be more useful. My time scheduling is ragged too."

An anonymous student reports that she doesn't have such a slow rate of reading and comprehension as she was led by peers to believe. "I'm not that far from normal but now I really want to improve more than ever. I was told by a person in the lab that by improving my reading rate my comprehension would also improve or at least not get any worse. I couldn't believe it until I proved it to myself. I read faster now and my comprehension is also better than it was. I think a lot of my problem was just plain lack of confidence in myself. I didn't really know

Carol Kay, reading specialist, expresses her feelings on the students progress and listens intently to learn how the student feels about his program.

the best ways for me to read and study and got very depressed."

plus a wider range of methods in the learning process.

Future plans for the RSSC are being investigated. A few suggestions that are being looked into are the possibility of students having courses in reading or study skills. These may be in the form of a mini-session or independent study. Nothing definite has been developed as of now concerning these possibilities. Plans are aimed at reaching a larger student population

Reading specialist Kay, when asked about future plans for the RSSC, exhaled in mock distress, "There is so much now and there is so much I would love to see in the way of improvement and expanding the RSSC. I want the RSSC to be helpful to more students than we can possibly handle at the present time. My hopes are high." She crossed her fingers.

Hector Cruz appeared to take a more serious attitude, expressing the enormous need Stout students have had and which has not been fulfilled in the past. Hector wishes to "provide students an opportunity to become better learners. When I was a freshman at Stout I would have liked to have had such a service available to me. Ask some seniors and there are probably a lot of them who wish they'd had this chance."



Hector Cruz, study skills counselor, informs student of possible programs he may follow using Study Skills Tapes in the RSSC.



Mike Breen, RSSC lab assistant helps client to become familiar with program procedures.



Carol Kay, reading specialist, instructs student in the operation of the Craig reader.



Mike Breen, RSSC lab assistant, discusses progress the student has made and suggests possible ways the student may continue his progress.

Text by Mary Davidson

Photos by Glenn Reid

In the Shadow of the Tower...

With rising prices, do you think Stout is of good educational value? *with Pat McLoone*



Scott (Doc) Cabot: "Right now it is, but the educational programs are leaning toward mass production, resulting in a poorer value. The physics program is the best example of mass production education. It's too impersonal."



John Hicks: "Yes, although perhaps some of the money we're spending for an education should be spent somewhere else. I guess the price is just about right, considering the economic situation. People seem to be satisfied."



Kristi Taylor: "It's a good value if what's offered here is used. All the educational programs should be used to their fullest extent."



Jess Eichhorn: "Yes. This year's classes appear to be getting better. Last year there were lots of people just coming here to get degrees. Administration is clamping down because of enrollment limitations."



Steve (Jed) Duginski: "No, I'm wasting my time here. Student teaching seems to be an educational devalue."

Footbridge from 1 if the state might not counter with a proposal of its own — an enclosed footbridge, for instance (the two proposed alternatives do not allow for enclosure, yet). "I don't think so, not within the time schedule we're looking at," Langmack replied. The state moves too slowly, he concluded.

Dean Samuel E. Wood supported that contention. "If everything fell into place," he said, three years from next spring would be the best the state could do; it might take as long as five years.

The timetable Langmack sketched for the senate brought the issue to a head in two or three months. Then, the project has a "good chance" of being begun in the spring. "It should, in that case, be finished by fall term of next year," Langmack smiled confidently.

A housing code discussion followed the surprise announcement of the foot-

bridge. One of the senators wanted to know if Menomonie has a housing code.

"Yes," Langmack replied, "if you rent to students we're supposed to get a license off you. This is supposed to get us into the place to check it out, but the market place dictates that the demand for housing exceeds supply." Dorms are full and liveable housing is scarce, he continued. "Yes, we have unscrupulous landlords and we have people who are willing to put up with it because they're too damn scared — afraid they'll be out on the street."

The strange situation is, Langmack mused, "most of the landlords we have problems with have the full cooperation of the tenants to deny our inspectors access."

City housing complaints may be listed with the city offices on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

City nature walk clean

Last Saturday morning, Oct. 25, members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sister's worked on cleaning the Menomonie nature walk, located beneath the Tap.

The project consisted of cleaning the walkway around portions of Lake

Menomin. Bottles, pop cans, and other junk deposited in the area were collected and thrown into large garbage bags and bins.

Members of the fraternity and their little sister counterparts plan on finishing the project this Saturday.

Applied Math majors attend computer conf.

Forty-five Applied Math majors from UW-Stout attended the Annual Conference of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) last Tuesday, Oct. 21. The conference was held at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. ACM '75 spanned three days beginning Monday. The agenda included sessions such as technical programs, presentation of student papers, computer art displays, and a computer chess tournament.

One presentation was particularly relevant to high school and college students. The theme of the session was "Computer Science and the Future," with emphasis on its relationship to present day Computer Science students. In addition to a discussion of current issues and developments in Computer Science, it attempted to give students an idea of career opportunities in the field and the changing role of programming.

The United States Computer Chess Championship was held as a special event at the ACM Conference. After two

rounds of play, David Levy, an internationally known chess master, took on twelve computers simultaneously. The final score was ten games to none, in favor of Levy with two of the computer programs "giving up," proof that the computer is only as smart as its programmer.



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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Devils Lose to Beavers

This past Saturday the Blue Devils lost in a low scoring battle to Bemidji State College of Minnesota by a 7-0 score. Both teams failed to capitalize on scoring drives by either losing the ball on a fumble or throwing an interception. Several times both teams were severely hurt by costly penalties.

Very few fans attended the game at Nelson Field. The sunny cool weather made for an excellent viewing day except for a strong westerly wind that plagued the passing and kicking games for both teams.

Parents Day Nov. 1

This Saturday the Blue Devils host the Eau Claire Bugold. Parents of team members will be honored at the annual Parents Day. The game should prove to be very interesting as both the Blue Devils and Bugolds haven't been too impressive this season. Kick-off time is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Attention: Wrestlers

Dave Brusky will be the new head wrestling coach. Brusky replaces Hector Cruz, a former Blue Devil conference finalist. Coach Brusky would like to have all students who are interested in participating on the varsity wrestling team to contact him at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

**Women's swim,
volleyball, and
gymnasts head
for Whitewater**

The gymnastic team, swim team, and volleyball teams travel to Whitewater for an invitational tournament on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The volleyball team takes on Plattville, Eau Claire, and Whitewater. Both the swim team and gymnastic team will meet Whitewater and Eau Claire.

This is the first meet of the gymnastic season. The team has a total of 7 meets, regionals, and state. The season has been lengthened to the end of February. Regionals will be held February 21, at Superior, and State finals Feb. 27 and 28 at Madison.

This year's team consists of 11 returnees. Two juniors, Lynn Messerschmidt and Shirley Krumbie, and eight sophomores plus three new sophomores and three freshmen. Returning State meet qualifiers from last year are Lynn Messerschmidt, Sandy Wick, intermediate uneven bars, and Mary Hayes, advanced all around.

Blue Devils beaten by Beaver, 7-0

The Hustlin' Blue Devils fell again in defeat this past Saturday, Oct. 25, at the hands of Bemidji State College of Minnesota. Bemidji's quarterback Scott Longnecker scored on a nine yard run with eleven minutes left in the game and Pat Wentland converted the point-after-touchdown for the only score of the game. The low scoring game was marred with untimely penalties by both squads.

Neither the Blue Devils nor Beavers could keep a scoring drive going. Five of the Blue Devil drives ended with punts and six times the Beavers were forced to punt the ball away. Penalties were also an important factor in the low scoring game. The Blue Devils were penalized nine times for a total of 75 yards. The Beavers were cited for seven penalties for a total of 67 yards.

The Blue Devils were once again hurt by turnovers. Quarterbacks John Elkin and Dan Larsen were intercepted a total of three times, Elkin twice and Larsen once. The Blue Devils also coughed up the ball two times on fumbles.

The Blue Devils outgained the Beavers in total offensive yardage by 296 yards to 239 yards. Both teams were able to muster 15 first downs apiece.

Elkin and Larsen com-

bined for a total of 162 yards passing. Elkin hit on 15 of 31 passes good for 137 yards and Larsen hit on a total of two of nine passes, good for 25 yards.

Elkin and Dider Antoni led the Blue Devil rushing attack which gained a total of 134 yards. Both runners gained 54 yards apiece, Elkin in 11 carries and Antoni in 15 carries.

The Blue Devils overall record now stands at two wins and six losses. In conference play the Blue Devils are 2-4 with two more conference games still remaining to be played. This Saturday the Blue Devils will be at home entertaining the Eau Claire Bugolds. November 8 the Blue Devils close out their season at River Falls.

The win was the second of the year for the Beavers. Their record stands at two wins and six losses.

First Downs	15	15	Punt Average	36	30.6
By Rushing	9	7	Penalties	9	7
By Passing	6	6	Yards Penalized	75	67
By Penalty	0	2	Score by Quarters		
Net Yards Gained	296	239	Bemidji	0	0
By Rushing	134	154	Stout	0	0
By Passing	162	83	Scoring Summary		
Passes Attempted	40	29	Bemidji: Longnecker, 6 yard run	7	0
Completed	17	8	Wentland, kick	0	0
Had Intercepted	3	2	Individual Statistics		
Fumbles Lost	2	1	Continued on page 13		
Punts	5	6			

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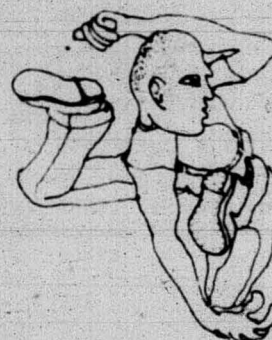
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CHEERLEADERS FOR 1975-76 — L-R: Lorie Simpson, Sharon Peterson, Lori Nehring, Blue Devil (M.F.R.P.) Thera Martin, Sue Winkel, Sue Reisenauer, not pictured, Dorothy Hingeveid. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Cross country team set for conference meet

The Blue Devil Cross Country team travels to Superior to run the Conference meet on Saturday. The meet favor is La Crosse N.A.I.A. After that all teams are fighting for the top places. The Conference meet also serves as an elimination meet. Only the top 25 individuals qualify for the N.A.I.A. District meet to be held at Eau Claire Nov. 8.

Kleckler looks for Senior Gerhart Sasman to be among the leaders Saturday. Pete Knox and Dan Van Boxtel could both surprise quite a few people as both are coming into the meet in their best shape of the season. Joel Braatz will be watched as he attempts to make the big difference in team scoring. Dave Tourville, running his first meet in over 4 weeks, will be very unpredictable. Davie is a very smart runner — even though he is not in the best shape. The team should be the strongest it's been all season with Rick Teegarden and Kevin James being the pushers on this year's team. Both are Freshmen, and both are looking forward to three more seasons when they will be the front-runners.

Womens Volleyball

The women's volleyball team took on Eau Claire, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

In JV action, Stout was defeated 4-15 in the first game. Co-captains Joy Swanson and Laurie Letourneau, who was recovering from an ankle injury, and the rest of the squad were upset by this defeat. The second game showed mass improvement, excellent sets were made by Pam Stori and Joy Swanson and they were backed up by their spikers, Diane Drake, Laurie Letourneau and Carol Anfinson. Myra Horn displayed helpful bumps. The squad held Eau Claire as best they could, but Eau Claire won the match 8-15.

The varsity squad was also defeated by Eau Claire. During the first game Stout used many spiking techniques which put Eau Claire at a disadvantage. The spikes made by Lynn Ulschmidt, Ut Murkowski and Kim Hostlander were mostly successful. The final score was a close defeat of 11-15.

In the second game Stout was defeated 5-15, mostly because of illegal hits and bad serves. The third game was won by Stout. There was a substitution in the starting line up, Joy Swanson replaced Pat Goede. Stout won 15-10 putting pressure on Eau Claire. The fourth game went to Eau Claire, and they also won the match, but not without a good fight, that Stout put up.

Stout is looking forward to the Whitewater invitational, where they will again take on Eau Claire, and for the first time this season take on Whitewater and Platteville.

Junior Varsity falls to Eau Claire

The Blue Devil Junior Varsity lost to the Eau Claire Blugold Junior Varsity Monday, Oct. 27, at Simpson Field in Eau Claire by a score of 16-14.

The Blugold's opened the scoring on a 25 yard fieldgoal with 9:17 remaining in the second quarter. The Blugold's marched for their own 20 yard line to the Blue Devil's 15 yard line in 14 plays. The fieldgoal came on a fourth and goal from the Stout eight.

With 3:07 remaining to go in the second quarter the Blue Devils scored on a one yard plunge by John Outley. Pete Peterson kicked the PAT and the Blue Devils led by the score of 7-3. The touchdown drive covered 90 yards in 14 plays.

The score changed hands again in the final seconds of the third period as the Blugold's scored on a one

yard run by Larry Lecheler. Rick Reim kicked the PAT and the Blugold's gained the lead by the score of 10-7.

Dennis Johnson recovered a kickoff for the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter and the Blue Devils marched a total of 78 yards in six plays to regain the lead. Outley scored his second touchdown of the game with an eleven yard run with 10:07 remaining in the game. Dave Podmolik kicked the PAT and the Blue Devils led 14-10.

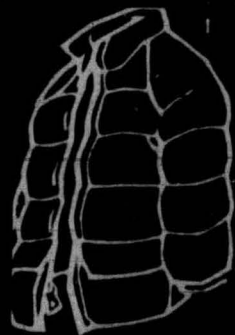
Tim Lewitzke scored on a twelve yard run with 3:50 remaining in the game to give the Blugold's the 16-14 victory. The touchdown drive covered 68 yards in 15 plays. The PAT was missed wide to the left.

The game statistics are the following:

Eau Claire JVs 16, Stout JVs 14	EC	5
First Downs	20	17

Rushing	17	9
Passing	2	0
Penalty	1	0
Net Yards Rushing	225	106
Attempts	53	35
Gained	235	129
Lost	10	23
Touchdowns	2	2
Net Yards Passing	24	169
Attempts	8	23
Completions	3	12
Had Intercepted	0	3
Touchdowns	0	0
Net Total Offense	249	276
Total Plays	61	58
3rd Down Conversions	5/11	5/12
Conversion Pct.	45%	41%
Punts	1	2
Yards	30	74
Average	30.0	37.0
Punt Returns	2	1
Yards	23	0
Kickoffs	4	3
Yards	173	142
Average	43.3	47.3
Kickoff Returns	3	3
Yards	56	25
Interceptions	3	0
Fumbles	3	0
Lost	2	0
Penalties	1	2
Yards	15	18

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GO BIG "O" — Tim Gjovik (29) gained 31 yards against Bemidji last Saturday, but the Blue Devils lost the game in the fourth quarter 7-0. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Tanksters open season Sat.

This Saturday, November 1, at 9:00 a.m. in the fieldhouse pool the Blue Devil Tanksters will open the 1975-76 swimming season.

This starts the eighth swimming season for Head Coach Bob Smith here at U.W. Stout. For the past five years, the Blue Devils have been a W.S.U. Conference power finishing second in all five years. In dual meet competition, the Blue Devils have an excellent record of 72 wins and only 19 losses.

Lost from last years team are: Garry Novak - Most Valuable Swimmer for two years; Jim Ludeman - outstanding breaststroker; Rudy Will - individual medley swimmer and backstroker; Rick Winkler - distance swimmer; and Dave Kontz - freestyle sprinter. "We have an outstanding returning team and with the new freshman candidates this should be the best team I've had here at Stout!" stated Smith.

This year the Blue Devil Tanksters have the toughest schedule ever. Their schedule includes the University of Madison, University of Minnesota, the Eau Claire Blugold who have been the WSUC Champs the past four years, University of Manitoba, Southwest University, and NAIA power Hamline of St. Paul, MN. Fans will get a chance to see these teams and more in action at the Blue Devil Invitational held here at Stout on January 16-17.

Anyone who is interested in being on this years swimming team can report to the fieldhouse pool on Sat., Nov. 1. Daily practices are from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Returning lettermen are as follows:

Mickey Eaton — Senior breaststroker
Dale La Violette — Junior backstroker-freestyler
Rich Marks — Junior breaststroker
Mark Bailey — Junior freestyler+
Grant Hrushka — Junior diver+
Gary Beuthling — Sophomore freestyler
Chris Chop — Sophomore freestyler
Dave Kise — Sophomore freestyler
Bob Meese — Sophomore Individual Medley
Dave Ludeman — Sophomore freestyler and IM
Ken Schmitt — Sophomore butterfly
Tom Paul — Sophomore butterfly and sprinter+
+non-letterman

New Freshman prospects are:

Tim Bethke breaststroker
Jim Brook butterfly
Michael Card freestyle
Mark Hotzembeller diver
Jim Jensen breaststroker
Dennis Landgraf diver
Dan Nelson breaststroker
Mark Price backstroker
Gary Sjurset freestyler
Brian Luetzow freestyler
John Salmi freestyler
Steve Wondra butterfly
Mark Webber freestyler
Mike Zimmerly diver



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UW-STOUT VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1975-1976

Date	School	Place	Time
Nov. 22	Winona	Winona	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 24	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Minnesota Relays	Hamline	
Dec. 12	Wisconsin Relays	Eau Claire	
Dec. 13	St. John's	Stout	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Christmas Break	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
Jan. 16-17	Blue Devil Invitational	Stout	
Jan. 24	Stevens Point Superior	Stout	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	St. Cloud	St. Cloud	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	UW-LaCrosse	LaCrosse	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	U. of Manitoba	U. of Minnesota	2:00 p.m.
	U. of Minnesota	Kook Hall, St. Paul	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Mankato, Macalester	Stout	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Oshkosh	Oshkosh	
	Platteville		
Feb. 14	River Falls		1:00 p.m.
Feb. 19-21	Hamline	Stout	
March 4-6	W.S.U.C. Championships	Superior	
	N.A.I.A. Championships	Southwest Marshall, Minn.	

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Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

School record broken at meet

The Stout swim team faced Eau Claire last Wednesday, Oct. 22 and came away four first places and five seconds.

Highlights of the meet included a second place in the 200 yard medley relay of Anderson, Fritsche, Paul and Finn. Kay Chatfield placed second and Ja Rech took third in the 200 freestyle. Kathy Keating took second in the 200 IM and Char Fritsche took first place in the 50 yard breaststroke. Stout took the first two places in the 50 yard freestyle, first going to Kay Chatfield and second to Melodi Finn.

Joanne Anderson took first in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke. Char Fritsche placed second on the 100 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard butterfly. Kay Chatfield placed first in the 100 yard freestyle.

This meet was the first

Stoutonia — 13

meet in which three meter diving took place. Denise DeBelak placed second with 157.00 — a new school record and Karen Welcenbach placed fifth. In one meter diving, DeBelak again placed second and set a new school record with 182.15 points, and Karen V. Icenbach placed fourth.

To end the meet, Stout's 200 yard freestyle relay of Paul, Charfield, Finn and Keating and placed first.

The final score of the meet was 71-59 — the meet going to Eau Claire.

Football from 11

Rushing

(Attempts-Yards)

Stout: Antoni, 15-54; Elkin, 11-54; Gjojik, 12-21; Needham, 5-12; Larson, 2-2; Schultz, 1-19.

Bemidji: Gillson, 21-93; Longenecker, 15-56; Kiewalt, 4-5; Daigle, 1-2.

Passing

(Att.-Com.-Intc.-Yards)

Stout: Elkin, 31-152-137; Larsen, 9-21-25.

Bemidji: Longenecker, 29-82-83.

Receiving

(Catches-Yards)

Stout: Stark, 8-70; Geobell, 2-29; VandenHevel, 2-19; Antoni, 2-17; Schultz, 1-16; Flynn, 1-8; Gjojik, 1-3.

Bemidji: Patten, 3-36; Palmer, 3-28; Dapraff, 1-12; Gillson, 1-7.

Pass Interceptions

Stout: Zais, 1-25; Klotz, 1-11; Bemidji: Weber, 1-18; Dreyer, 1-16; Steffens, 1-0.

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People's Voice

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

EDITORIAL

New Discipline Not Needed

New proposals in disciplinary guidelines are being considered by state schools. The present guidelines cover only non academic misconduct, while the proposals will deal with academic violations as well.

We really question if the new proposals are necessary. The new guidelines supposedly insure the rights of the student and his rights of due process. What's wrong with present student rights? If a student is caught cheating in a class he's guilty. It's as plain and simple as that. Under the proposed disciplinary guidelines, the student can appeal an instructor's decision and seek legal counsel if he desires to do so. Likewise, the instructor must notify the student with a written notice, and in most cases the instructor must meet with the student in conference. The proposed disciplinary guidelines are nothing more than beauracrat red tape that we, as students, can live without.

Are all the legal procedures and stipulated actions really necessary? How many times are students caught cheating in classes? The instructor and student can always work out a solution. If nothing else, the student can drop the class before accepting a failure.

Non-academic (civil) violations may have profound effects on the lives of students under the proposed guidelines. If a student is caught performing a civil misconduct, smoking dope in his dorm room, his parents will be informed of the violation by the university. Since when was the age of majority law reversed? We were under the impression that once a student turned 18 he was responsible for his own actions. Why should parents be notified? A student with above average academic standing may have his career destroyed because of one stupid mistake. If he's going to school under the financial aid of his parents he may soon find himself out in the cold.

We have heard no complaints about the present guidelines. They were plain and simple. . . to the point. Read them, know them. Then walk to the SSA office and ask for a copy of the proposed guidelines. You'll be surprised how much more copy it takes to say just about the same thing.

Disciplinary procedures dictate what we can and can't do as students. The guidelines serve their purpose well. New and lengthy disciplinary guidelines are not necessary. The last thing we need is more beauracrat red tape to wade through.

Library papers are not daily

The library — what a wonderful place to study, do research, but not read the newspaper. If you arrive on Sunday you find Thursday's paper yet on the racks. And to be a bit informative and let our library people know it's also a farce, because so-and-so leaves early on Friday, and the papers are locked securely in so-and-so's office. Why pay hundreds of dollars a year to read a newspaper "4 days old." Let's get organized

over there — its only five minutes of work per day and one only knows how many work study people are employed at the library to do their "homework." Not everyone is doing a bad job because I feel their staff is better this year by far over previous years at Stout. But the newspaper issue is one which bugs many college people who cannot afford a daily paper. Thank you — I hope action is taken!

Concerned Student

Writer refuses to pledge allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty, and justice for all.

Since June of 1973, I have refused to repeat this oath because of the many discrepancies and lies I find in it.

"I pledge allegiance." There are very few things that I pledge myself to, because to me a pledge is sacred, and under all conditions, to be honored. It is for this reason that I find it impossible to pledge myself to the American way of life, for I do not agree with it at all times. My allegiance, (devotion, obedience, and loyalty) is given to such things as my God, loved ones, and myself. I most certainly will not pledge myself to anything as contemporary as the American flag.

Secondly, I refuse this pledge on the first, second, third, and eighth commandments of the Bible. (Exodus 20:3, 4, 7, 15) "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." To swear an oath to a piece of cloth and the ideals of it are in violation of this, and also the second: "You must never bow to an image or worship it in any way, for I, the Lord your God, am very possessive. I will not share your affection with any other god!" Refusal of the oath for these two reasons has been upheld by the Supreme Court for persons of the Mormon religion. The

words "under God" could easily be replaced by "above the Devil" and be equally correct. "Under God" is in defiance of the third commandment: "You shall not use the name of the Lord your God in vain, nor use it to swear to a falsehood. You will not escape punishment if you do." I find that the lies of the oath also in defiance of the eighth, "Thou shalt not lie."

The lies, or untrue words of the allegiance are: united, one, indivisible, liberty, and all. I contend that the United States are neither united, nor one as a nation. Are we united when we burn busses, attack policemen, and riot because we don't want black or white students bussed to our schools? Indivisible means not separable into parts. No matter what anyone may say, I believe that we are separated, and often times against each other. This is true on the athletic field, in the business world, in the government, socially, economically, and religiously. The word liberty notes a huge field of thought that I scarcely can touch here. Where is the liberty for the hundreds of thousands imprisoned in reform schools, prisons, juvenile homes, and mental institutions? Why is liberty denied for those who are under age? Where was the liberty for those who were drafted and forced to fight a conflict?

The word "justice" makes me laugh. Who is to say what is just? What gives any person the right to pass judgement over another, to condemn, or reward them

for the way they live? Is it justice for a person awaiting trial on marijuana charges to spend as much time rotting in Cook County jail as the combined sentences served by ex-president Nixon and the Watergate Seven?

liberty and justice for all." The word "all" is inconceivable to me. Has every person in America the same amount of justice? I think not. I believe the word should be replaced by a more conservative figure, like "some."

This creed is a fine thing to wish for, and something wonderful to model a nation after, but until we reach perfection, too much of it is a falsehood for me to swear myself to.

Douglas K. Ender

Hunters Clinic slated at Stout

A "Hunters Clinic" will be held at UW-Stout Saturday, Nov. 1. Registration takes place at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Topics to be covered in the morning include hunting regulations, animal management, outdoor survival and physical fitness for hunting. Speakers will include Bart Halverson, Menomonie, game warden, and John Zuerlein and Dwain Mintz of the Stout physical education staff.

The clinic is open to the public free of charge. It is sponsored by the Recreation Commission, University Activities Assembly, a branch of student government. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Activities Coordinator at Stout at 232-1114.

Bemidji printer refuses a page

Bemidji State University, located in northern Minnesota has a case of the "missing page" in their student paper.

The newspaper's printer, Garth Lords, refused to print a graffiti page which was supposed to be released in last Thursday's issue of the Northern Student. The page was designed by the chief photographer of the paper. The four letter words, Bible passages and general comments on Bemidji's student life were called "smut" by Lords and gave editor Sue Mattson two options — removing the page completely or finding another printer. Mattson decided to omit the page from the paper since it was too late to find another printer.

The page, which was a collection of restroom graffiti composed into a cartoon, contained the following caption:

"This page is a statement of freedom of expression. It is a drawn documentation of BSU walls as seen by Bill Martin. These walls carry the expressed opinion of those nameless authors who seek to comment on the world they see." Lester Pope, Mattson and Martin are still trying to convince Lords to print the page and are considering legal action if problems continue. Pope said "There is a lot of legal precedence for challenging Lords' decision, but we would really like to resolve this through negotiations."

DNR Red Cedar Trail plans altered

As a result of public testimony at a recent hearing, portions of the proposed Red Cedar Trail have been altered. The meeting, held Sept. 15 in the Menomonie High School Auditorium, gave residents a chance to let their feelings be known before any action was to be taken by the state.

Planners have decided to drop the Devil's Punch Bowl area and a three mile hiking area in the Dunnville Wildlife Area. Many older residents living along the trail were concerned with noise and littering. Owners of a parcel of land between the Punch Bowl and the trail informed DNR officials that the land would not be sold because of littering and language prevalent in the park on several occasions in the past.

A preliminary environmental impact statement prohibited the use of the trail by

snowmobilers. The final impact statement will allow snowmobilers to have access to the trail from its southern end north to Dunnville. Originally the proposal called for the development to be used just as a hiking, biking, and winter activities trail.

The development includes altering the bridges, surfacing the trail, restoring the railroad depot, and constructing parking lots and rest areas from the city of Menomonie to the Red Cedar junction south of the Chippewa River. The trail is a portion of a 13 mile abandoned railroad grade from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific Railway Company.

The final environmental impact statement should be finished by Nov. 3. A public hearing on the statement has been tentatively set for Dec. 3.

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

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Codes from 1 enforced at all other proposed disciplinary guidelines are for the entire system.

If civil violation (destroying property or assault) occur, parents the offending student will notified. Information regarding violations will be in writing and the documents will be served via certified mail, at the current permanent home address the student is required to maintain in university records.

After receiving feedback from each university, the Board of Regents will meet and decide whether to pass the new disciplinary guidelines in early January.

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STOUT

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 11



*Devils catch fire,
destroy Blugolds*

(Steve Swick graphics)

\$700 tour to Russia includes Bolshoi ballet

UW-Stout is participating again in a Soviet Seminar Tour to Russia, March 13-26, 1976.

For the past seven years, UW-System schools have cooperated to produce a program which gives students a firsthand view of the society of the Soviet Union. The primary objective of the program has been to combine academic study of the U.S.S.R., through courses taught in the UW-System, with the opportunity to see aspects of Russian life by sponsoring a low-cost travel program in the Soviet Union.

During past trips to the U.S.S.R., students have had regular opportunities to meet and talk with their Soviet counterparts, and to

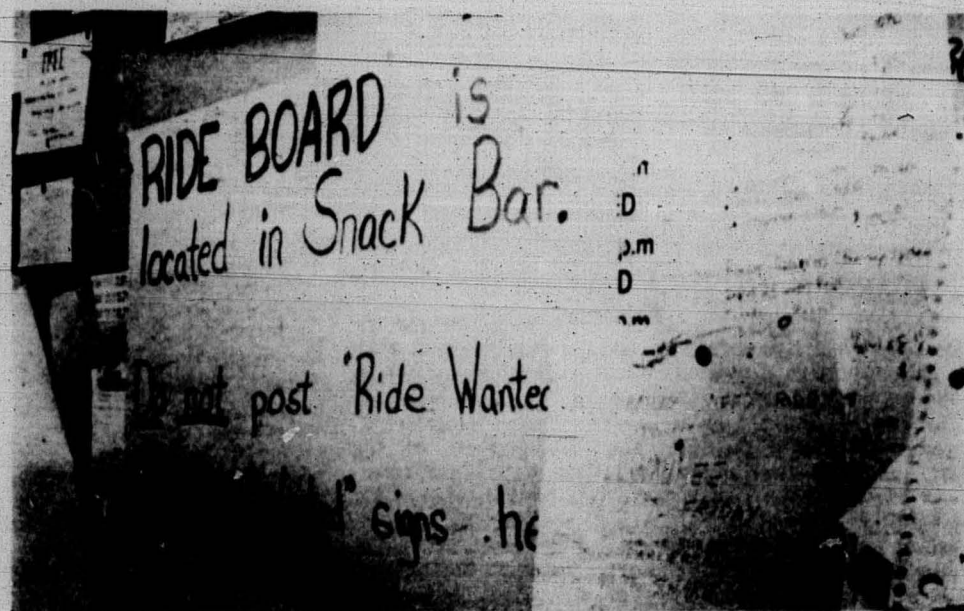
visit schools, hospitals and farms. In addition to such special visits, members of the seminar have the opportunity to partake in the rich cultural heritage of the Soviet Union by visiting museums, palaces, historical sites, churches and to attend concerts and ballet performances.

Approximately 200 students, faculty members and community residents will leave Chicago, March 13, for a two-week tour of Leningrad, Novgorod, Vilnius and Moscow.

Cost of the 1976 tour is \$700, which includes round-trip transportation inside the U.S.S.R., three meals daily, hotels, visa and airport fees, and a ticket to the Bolshoi Opera or Ballet.

The tour is open to students, faculty and members of the community who enroll in the Soviet Seminar course at Stout. The course will provide orientation for the tour through the use of films, guest speakers and readings on Russian history, politics, culture, society and art.

Deadline for applications is December 1. For further information, contact Dr. Stephen Snyder, Social Science Department, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751, or call Mrs. Alice Kleibacker at 232-2287.



NO RIDE SIGNS — Students should note the sign posted on the bulletin board just outside the Student Union. Also note several ride signs posted over and alongside it. (Dave Brown photo)

Stout attempts to withdraw from United Council lobby

Several weeks ago SSA President David Mann requested that the University Student Senate make a decision whether to remain in UC and be actively involved, or withdraw from it completely. There still has been no decision, only a negative vote on a motion to "support UC with dues and our personnel resources on the UW-Stout campus." Last week an array of student government leaders from UC-La Crosse, Superior, and Eau

Claire attended the USS meeting to support United Council. Leading the group was UC President Mike DeLoney. DeLoney spoke on some of the issues that UC is working on this year: collective bargaining, disciplinary guidelines, mandatory dorm residency, elimination of special course fees, merger responsibilities, and dorm visitation policies. DeLoney emphasized the purpose of the organization as a lobbying force and means of supplying input into decisions made by the Regents, Central Admin., and the legislature. According to DeLoney, "UC is state-wide, and being made up of the major campuses most effectively accomplishes this purpose." He then stated what he felt was Stout's obligation, "as elected representatives of the students of Stout, you have an obligation to make sure that your student opinions and ideas are represented on the state-wide level, since more and more decisions are made on the state level."

Larry Ringenberger, Vice President from UW-Eau Claire spoke on the importance of having a central, unified organization. "Having one organization for all schools gives them

much power, and it serves as a means of exchanging information." Doc Slattery, the Student Body President for UW-Superior, stated "I came from Superior this evening because Mike was coming to back him up as a fellow student. Stout's Student Senate is one of the integral units of the senates represented in UC. Students have a right to say what goes on in the State of Wisconsin and United Council is one vehicle for that say so."

Jim Hill, President of UW-La Crosse student government added, "In order for UC to work properly participation of all the campuses is needed. If we have 1, 2, 3 or more student governments not involved the Regents will begin to doubt the voice of UC and member student governments."

Lengthy discussion followed on the various items. One item which UC is presently working on is the elimination of special course fees. SSA Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Swanson reacted by saying, "Stout, being a special mission school, has an entirely different set of problems, such as lots of special course fees that the students feel they themselves should pay — it's part of their

program." Senator Mary Harmon pointed out that "the question we are dealing with is not on the issues but rather does Stout have the energies to work on UC problems and Stout problems." Several senators expressed the concern that the things UC is working on are not priority items at Stout.

There was some criticism made by senators attending the last UC meeting in River Falls pertaining to the lack of decision accomplishment at the meeting. Gordie Wold, Executive Director of UC, responded, "The only way you are going to effect change in UC is by being part of it and changing it internally, not by withdrawing."

Discussion then centered on the main issue, should Stout remain in UC. The USS was finally ready to take action on the motion to withdraw from UC when Dean Wood made a substitute motion "I move that we support United Council with our dues and our personnel resources on the UW-Stout campuses. The motion failed by a vote of 14 no - 4 yes - 2 abstentions. The final outcome in the words of Dean Wood, "We have now said what we will not do but have not stated what we will do concerning

Continued on page 10

STOUTONIA Page One

Commencement procedures given for December graduates

Materials for graduation are available this month.

Graduation announcements and instructions will be available to the 325 students who will graduate December 13. These items are available beginning November 24 at the receptionist's desk in the Registrar's office, Administration Building.

The Registrar's office will

mail graduation information to students practice teaching or interning off campus.

A possible increase in graduation fees was discussed by the Commencement Committee. It was decided that the fee would remain at \$7.50 but two changes have been made.

Commencement an-

ouncements will be ordered so that each student will receive five announcements. If announcements are in sufficient supply from those who do not accept them, students may purchase additional announcements for 20 cents each with payment prior to distribution. The Commencement Committee also decided to discontinue the order for miniature diplomas for the 1975-76 school term. Diplomas will be ordered for undergraduates graduating in December approximately the third week in November. Diplomas for graduate students are ordered after commencement. The reason for this is that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate but do not complete the required work. This necessitates destroying and reordering many diplomas.

Students who are planning to graduate in December should have turned in an application for degree card. If a degree card has not been turned in by November 14, the student's diploma will not be included in the initial order.

Point student's death investigated

The death of Dave "Lumpy" Hoffman, the Stevens Point student who died during "Hell Week," will be investigated.

Chemical tests conducted by the State Crime Lab in Madison revealed that Hoffman had an alcohol level of .421 of 1 percent in his blood. A blood alcohol content level of .40 of 1 percent is known to be fatal. The coroner's office reported last Thursday, Oct. 30, that these results indicate the death was caused by excessive alcoholic consumption.

Portage County District Attorney Daniel G. Golden is considering possible

charges in connection with Hoffman's death.

After visiting several bars with fellow members of Siasefi, a fraternal non-Greek society, Hoffman returned to his apartment where he died early Saturday morning. To be initiated, Hoffman was required to drink as much as he could in as short a time as possible.

The Stevens Point student assembly and senate voted to withdraw recognition of Siasefi. The two groups have also initiated investigations of all "Hell Week" activities on campus.

TKE's clear up misconception

In response to last week's front page story, concerning a statement made by a Stout administrator about the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) incorrect mention of the fraternity, it is claimed by one fraternity member that the statement was false and requires clarification.

The article stated that the TKE's were in the habit of taking their pledge "a distance out of town and making him walk back." This practice is outdated in terms of the present rites the TKE's perform, said Chris Martell, TKE president.

They have revised their pledging program as they feel best suits the image they portray and the goals they have set within the fraternity, reports Martell. "Other fraternities on campus have followed suit in re-evaluation of their individual pledge program with hopes to revive the slow influx of membership and create a better image," he said.

In the interview with Martell, he stated that, "In the past it was true we had kidnaps and other such activities, but in recent years we began to question

the validity of these actions because they do not educate a person for joining a fraternity. Therefore, we feel that such activities are completely worthless. Consequently, we no longer make a practice of them."

Martell hopes that no reader has been negatively influenced by the statement that was printed. He reports the TKE's actions are far from the accusations made. Their program, Martell added, has been completely restructured as compared to what has been conducted in the past.

Chief starts job in the dark

By PATRICK McLOONE
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a three part series examining law enforcement in the city and its relationship to the university.

"When I first arrived in Menomonie, I had to ask for directions to the police department. I stopped and asked an old gent directions. Turns out he sent me down to a shack on Lake Menomin, the old headquarters!"

Ron Hanson, chief of the Menomonie Police Department, reports he finally did find the headquarters at the fairgrounds. "Although I did finally find it (headquarters), it was so dark without lights that I still thought I was in the wrong place."

Hired 10 months ago for the chief position, Hanson hails from Racine. "It's quite a change coming to Menomonie after being in a big city," says Hanson, adding, "in Racine, the department throws everything into crime prevention, there are always murders or drug cases to investigate."

No Sign

Hanson thinks Menomonie is different. "The Menomonie department should be geared to the needs of the public." One of the first things Hanson did upon his arrival from Racine was to get a sign for the headquarters. "I looked all over town for a sign, but just couldn't find one. One fellow told me he could get me a round, white one with the words 'Police' printed on it, but I wasn't interested. I finally went over to Eau Claire and had a sign made."

After obtaining the sign, Hanson decided the department should develop an emblem identifying Menomonie squads from Dunn County cars. "Driving around town the first few days I couldn't tell what squads belonged to the city and which cars belonged to the county," Hanson saw a real need for developing an insignia people could identify with.

With three black and white squads patrolling Menomonie, Hanson has encouraged his officers to get out of the cars and walk the beat. The "park, talk,

and walk," program allows the department to measure the pulse of the community. "The officers pass the time with businesspeople, finding out what's really going on in the city," Hanson also feels that a parked squad serves as a deterrent to crime. He explains that a criminal passing through town may have second thoughts about pulling off a job if he sees a squad parked on the streets and no officers in sight. "He (the criminal) has no idea where the officers may be, instead just decides to pass through," says Hanson.

"What kind of a crazy fool the chief must be..."
— Hanson



TO MENOMONIE FROM RACINE — Chief of Police Ron Hanson relaxes at his desk. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Crazy, Fool Chief

With twenty-five officers and eight civilians serving on the force, there is only one woman patrol officer. "The female officer does the same job assignments and dresses in the same conventional police garb as do the other officers," says Hanson. "Once I was sitting in a cafe next to two elderly women. Our woman patrol officer walked in. One of the women spotted her and asked her friend, 'what kind of crazy fool the chief must be, making her dress like a cop.'"

Television Detectives

"People don't really understand the duties of the police officer," says Hanson. "I had a guy, a high school student, come in who wanted to be an undercover agent. He thought that after being uniformed for two years he could start doing detective work. People get the wrong impression from the television shows, those guys solve crimes in one hour. I always count the number of bullets those guys shoot and it seems they never quit... they just keep on shooting."

The selection process on a smaller force like Menomonie's offers a better cross section. Hanson said that when the Menomonie force hires they try to attract people with exposure to the job. "It usually takes about two years for an officer to adjust if he's green," reports Hanson.

Poor Attitudes in City

While in Racine, that city's department lost 320 felony cases, most including drug busts, says Hanson. "People in Menomonie don't know how good they've got it," he added. "People get upset when their television set is impounded for evidence in a theft. The people figure the thief maybe had the set for a day or two, while the department may have it for months until a trial is heard. They think we're watching

football on it while it sits in the department."

As a result of attitudes similar to those mentioned by Hanson, a new position was recently created. The newly appointed Community Relations officer will work with university officials and city authorities to promote a greater feeling of goodwill and understanding toward the department.

(Next week: The Community Relations Officer)

Gallery 209 to show faculty art

The new exhibition in November at Gallery 209, University of Wisconsin-Stout, is Faculty Exhibition-IV. This is the fourth of a four-part exhibition featuring the Art Department faculty. The members of the faculty whose work will be on view are Todd Boppel, Humphrey Gilbert, Robb Wilson, and Charles Wimmer.

They will be presenting works in a variety of media, consisting of pastel drawings, precious metals and gems, ceramics, and sculpture in aluminum and plexiglass.

This exhibition maintains the high level of quality and range of artist's creativity that has been identified with the Art faculty at U.W.-Stout.

The public is invited to attend the opening on Nov. 11, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Gallery 209 is in the Applied Arts building, 4th St. and 13th Ave. in Menomonie, Wisconsin. The exhibition continues until Nov. 28. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

White to show art

Twelve women print-makers, including a Menomonie artist, will display their work in an exhibit at "A Room of One's Own," Feminist Bookstore, Gallery 317 Johnson Street, Madison.

Joyce White of U.W.-Stout, a senior majoring in art education is among those artists showing works at the exhibit. White's showing is entitled "Series in Blue" and is composed of three groups of monoprints.

White, who will graduate in December, completed her senior show at the Upstairs Gallery late in September of this year. She is also looking ahead to a future show in Park Ridge, Illinois.

Also showing works are

Milwaukee Sherry Ewaskowitz and ten Madison area artists: Linsey Barrett, Louise Engbrecht, Jane Goldman, Nancy Goodfriend, Ellen Meyer, Petie Moeller, Shirley Price, Marcus Marjorie Robinson, Anne Swan, and Melita Vedejs.

The exhibit, "Print Impressions," is sponsored by Wisconsin Women in the Arts, a University of Wisconsin Extension program and will be held November 3 through November 30. The public is invited to attend the opening on Friday, November 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, as well as Monday and Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

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Campus houseowner rejects relocation

By DAWN SNIDER
Associate Editor

Larry and Joyce Quilling live in the white two-story house located across from the Science and Technology building, on a city block all by itself. Why they have remained on their plot of land amidst the tearing down and rebuilding process of Stout remains a mystery to University Planning officials.

The Quillings purchased the house approximately twenty years ago when Stout was located "up on the hill." The land around them was strictly residential. Since that time however, houses have been torn down or moved and University

buildings have invaded the once quiet, elderly neighborhood. Today, students monopolize the street and grass around the Quilling's house. Worn paths near their yard are visible "short cuts" taken by students from the Science Wing to the dorms and occasionally a student will park his car in Quilling's driveway.

Campus Planning has proposed a mall-park project for the University-owned land on Quilling's block whether Larry and Joyce move or not. Paul Axelson, director of Campus Planning, went over the beautification plans. "What we'd like to do, is to remove the remains

of the houses from the property we (Stout) own and seed the grass. It will be a very gradual process. The concrete sidewalks won't be laid until students have them by wearing out paths." Right now, the University is slowly removing debris and making minor curb alterations on the city blocks.

The location of the white two-story house is ideal for the Quillings since both walk to their places of work on Menomonie's Main Street. Joyce doesn't like the fact that she is unable to run next door for neighborly conversation or to borrow a cup of sugar, but she says

she is "getting used to it." Both her and Larry have made a lot of friends with college students and are often surprised by visits from returning alumni. Foreign students often find their way into Joyce Quilling's kitchen and prepare native dishes for Larry and Joyce to enjoy.

The campus is considerably quiet, according to the Quillings, as compared to the days of the "hippie" movement. Students are loud on weekends in front of the dorms, but are quieted by their peers who like to sleep. "They're youth, that noise is natural," stated Larry. The Quillings are free to

sell their house to whoever they want should they decide to move, which they don't. When they bought the house, Larry and Joyce intended to live in it the rest of their able days. Axelson isn't upset over the Quilling's attitude towards moving, but wishes they would realize that the procedures for relocation are set by the State and cannot be changed. Larry Quilling doesn't understand why not.

"If a person wanted something of someone else's," stated Larry Quilling, "they'd ask for it, right? The owner wouldn't be expected to go and ask if they could sell that thing to him."

A detailed letter from the University was sent to Larry and Joyce Quilling a few years ago, explaining in detail the procedures and

laws regarding relocation due to public projects, which are imposed on the University of Wisconsin System. "Under University policy," stated Axelson, "we cannot go to the Quillings and ask them for their property. The statement in the code book justifies this. The University may purchase land 'as it is made available.'" There are two procedures under the State of Wisconsin Relocation Laws that a displaced property owner may choose. The Actual Cost requires the University pay an owner for his actual and reasonable cost in moving himself, his family, actual direct losses of tangible personal property as a result of moving. The optional fixed payment, in regards to dwellings, states

Continued on page 16



ALONE . . . — The Quilling house is situated right in the middle of campus, across from the Science and Technology building. (Dawn Snider photo)

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**"Red Octopus"**

Jefferson Starship
Grunt Records BFL1-0999

Not too long ago, in a wonderland called San Francisco, emerged a band called the Jefferson Airplane. The times were ones of unrest. There were demonstrations on every campus, flower children on every corner and an "acid rock" band in every bar and club. The Jefferson Airplane was in on the ground floor. They were almost immediately an overwhelming success. Their sound was identified with by many who were exploring new freedoms in their lifestyles.

The Airplane had countless hits including such greats as "Volunteers" and "White Rabbit." The personnel of the Airplane changed several times during their existence, and finally the Airplane crashed and fragmented into other bands, most notably Hot Tuna and the Jefferson Starship. Members of Hot Tuna and the Starship are still interchangeable. With the exception of the Grateful Dead, the Airplane-Starship crews have been the only bands to enjoy continued success for over a decade. "Red Octopus" holds true to form.

Side A starts with "Fast Buck Freddie" and features the incomparable Grace Slick who still sings and writes as good as ever. Of course the big news for Starship fans is the return of Marty Balin's vocals and writing to the Starship. Balin had been out of the Starship for quite sometime pursuing some individual endeavors. "Miracles" is a flowing soft tune about believing in miracles and how with that belief, anything can be reached. Vocal mixing and harmonies on the entire album are excellent, only Papa John Creach does not contribute to the vocal tracks.

Grace Slick and Paul Kantner have been the driving forces behind both the Airplane and Starship. Kantner's work on rhythm guitar is exceeded by none. On "Git Fiddler," Papa John gets down with one of his famous violin solos. Pete Sears (also of the Airplane crew) contributes an outstanding piano solo to the number.

"Al Garimasu" (There Is Love) was written by Grace Slick, and her overpowering voice tells the story of how love is the same in any language. Lead guitarist Craig Chaquico shares the lead with Grace and strolls melodically through the number with driving riffs.

"Sweeter Than Honey" is reminiscent of some early

Airplane cuts, but doesn't seem to stay in step with the rest of the release. David Freiberg and Pete Sears exchange keyboard and brass responsibilities throughout the album.

Side B opens with "Play on Love." Pete Sears interjects a clarinet into this tune and its sound carries through quite well. "Play on Love" is a quick paced tune, again reminiscent of the Airplane with Gracie's vocals dominant. "Tumbler" gives Marty Balin a chance to really show his vocal ability. Backed by Papa John on violin, Marty lulls the listener through a possessive love song. Along with other ex-Airplane members, John Barbata on drums has remained with the Starship, and a good decision it was.

"I Want to See Another World" reverts back to high energy cosmos rock. Heavy bass and percussion, lightning fast guitar work,

other instruments blended around them and a few vocals interjected create memories of early San Francisco and Winterland, the hall which Jefferson Starship calls their home. "I Want to See Another World" is my personal favorite on "Red Octopus."

"Sandalphon" is an instrumental that features Pete Sears on synthesizer, piano, and organ. Although Pete does a good job, the many keyboards sometimes become a little jumbled.

"There Will Be Love" rounds out the "Red Octopus" release. Here again Balin shows off his vocal ability along with Ms. Slick. "Red Octopus" is the best material released by the Starship in a while, possibly due to Balin's return. Balin is not the whole ball of wax, but if his presence keeps the Starship cooking as on "Red Octopus," I hope he sticks around.



Eagle Valley group sponsors workshop

Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) is sponsoring a survival workshop Nov. 21-23, at its Environmental Center located one mile south of Glen Haven, Wis. This workshop is a pilot program to determine the popularity of, and feasibility of making this activity a regular monthly program throughout the winter.

This workshop entitled "Outdoor Living" will include such topics as: finding your way, direction, and time telling by use of the stars or a compass, improvising emergency shelter, finding and making, signalling techniques, demonstration of survival equipment, and coping with stress and fears in an emergency situation. Instructors for the workshop include Paul Byrd, senior in Psychology at UW-Platteville and a

member of the Mountain Safety Research, and Terrance N. Ingram, Executive Director for E.V.E. and UW-Stout instructor.

The workshop begins Friday evening, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m., with two classes that evening. Saturday classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 10:30 p.m. Sunday morning will wrap up the workshop with a field trip to practice the knowledge gained the previous day.

The workshop will be held no matter what the weather. Participation in the workshop will be limited to the first 20 adults registered. The fee for the workshop is \$20, which includes room and board. Reservations must be made in advance by writing EVE, Outdoor Living Weekend, Box 155, Apple River, ILL. 61001 or call 815-594-2305.

RENEWAL

Concerts

By Bax

RENEWAL

Milwaukee — Nov. 9 — 10 cc with special guests Renaissance. Oriental Theater, 7:30 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, \$6.00 at the door.

Nov. 11 — Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer and special guests Aerosmith. Milw. Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 13 — Herbie Hancock with special guests Brian Auger's Oblivion Express. Riverside Theater, 2 shows, 7:00 & 10:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 18 — The Allman Brothers Band. Milwaukee Arena, 7:30 p.m. \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

Other Wisconsin — Nov. 13 — Tim Weisberg. Orpheum Theater, Madison, Wisconsin.

Nov. 14 — Tim Weisberg with special guests The Corky Siegel Band. Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Nov. 16 — Aerosmith with special guests Harvey Mandel. Dane Co. Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin.

Twin Cities — Nov. 7 — The Charlie Daniels Band with special guests Mama's Pride. St. Paul Civic Center, 8:00 p.m. \$5.50.

Nov. 8 — 10 cc with special guests Renaissance. St. Paul Civic Center, 7:00 p.m. \$5.00.

Nov. 9 — Todd Rundgren's Utopia. Northrup Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50.

Nov. 11 — B.B. King. Orchestra Hall, 2 shows, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 15 — Tower of Power with special guest Dr. John. St. Paul Civic Center, 2 shows, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door.

Nov. 16 — Herbie Hancock with special guests Brian Auger's Oblivion Express. Minneapolis Auditorium. \$5.50 in advance.

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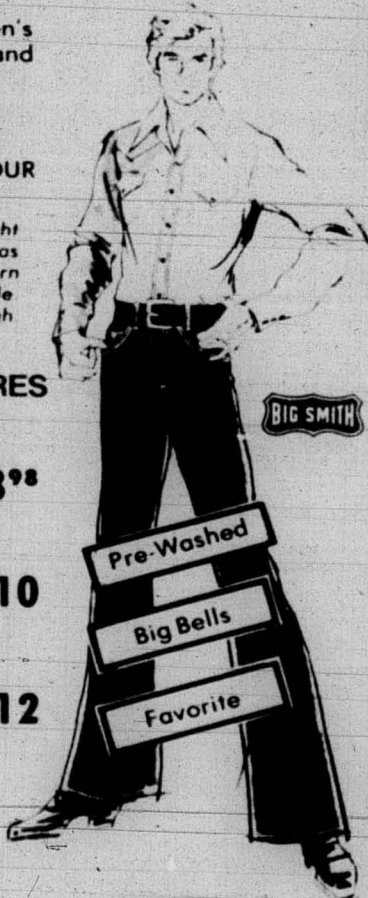
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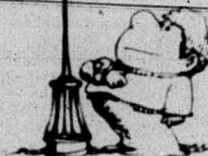
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10 p.m. - 12 p.m.

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Career interview schedule lists dates and company reps

Representatives from the General Electric Company will be on campus on Monday, November 10, to interview December graduates for positions in research and development, product design engineering, process design and development, and manufacturing. Students with academic backgrounds in industrial technology - electricity, manufacturing engineering, product development, and applied math may sign up for an interview in the Placement Office.

An H. C. Prange Company representative will be interviewing December graduates who have aspirations for a retail career in business management. Specifically, Prange's will be in-

terviewing those persons interested in the retail functions of accounting, merchandising, and store management. Entry positions into the management training program will lead to first level management assignments in one of the above mentioned functions. Desired qualifications of interested candidates include a bachelor's degree in a business or retail related major and a 2.75 overall grade point average. Interviews are being scheduled for Tuesday, November 11.

On Wednesday, November 12, a representative from Wallace Business Forms will be interviewing December graduates for positions in maintenance management and sales.

They prefer students with an academic background in manufacturing engineering, plant engineering, graphic arts, marketing and distributive education, electronics, business administration, and technical sales and services.

Abilities and Goodwill, Portland, Maine, will be on campus on November 13 and 14 interviewing December graduates for the positions of production manager and vocational evaluator. They are interested in interviewing students with the following backgrounds: B.S. Industrial Technology or M.S. Vocational Rehabilitation with B.S. in Technology and/or experience in workshop management; M.S. Vocational Rehabilitation with industrial arts background or B.S. Vocational Rehabilitation with experience in report writing, evaluation, and industrial arts background.

December graduates with backgrounds in Industrial Technology - Building Construction, Manufacturing Engineering, Plant Engineering, Product Development, and Industrial Education may sign up for an interview with a Ryerson Steel representative. The company is interested in hiring for the position of Sales Estimator and will be on campus on Thursday, November 13.

A representative from Goodwill Rehabilitation Center will be on campus on Friday November 14, to interview December graduates for the positions of Director of Work Evaluation and Work Evaluator. There are two M.S. positions available and one B.S.

Photography book sways from technical aspects

By CHUCK BARNARD
Staff Reporter

I asked Anchor-Doubleday to send a copy of this book because the original brochure made it sound like an interesting addition to the personal library of anyone interested in photography and in furthering that interest.

Or maybe I just expected too much. I expected a book which would be similar to most of the teaching-type books, (I hesitate to use the word 'textbook' because most of these books are not written for use in a formal instructional setting) I expected it to teach photography.

The book does not teach photographic technique, what it does teach I'm not quite sure. Berner uses a great many anecdotes of the "I was out shooting one day,

and . . ." variety — fun to read, but usually are not particularly informative.

There is quite a volume of interesting information and anecdotes pertaining to the history of the photographic process — and on Berner's philosophy of photography — which seems to consist of shooting almost anything which catches his eye although he will also set up shots to capture dream images. Unfortunately, as born out in the pictures illustrating the book (which, by the way, are not related to the subject matter present in the copy near them, but are seemingly separate from the rest of the book) Berner's composition seems to be somewhat haphazard, while there are some very good shots included, the majority of them are 'snapshots'.

The Photographic Experience is a book about the art of photography, however, in this case, the artist neglected to provide himself with the solid technical base for his craft which would have provided him with something to build his creativity from.

An understanding of the materials and techniques available in a field is necessary before one attempts to perform creative work in that field, if the work that is to be consistent.

An understanding of the materials and techniques available in a field is necessary before one attempts to perform creative work in that field, if the work is to be consistent.

Berner is attempting the Art, without first learning the craft of photography.

DEDICATED TO MY FRIEND

— Bryan Peterson

MY WEDDING DAY

Some day when I make my matrimonial vows,
It will be yet another victory for love.

What a sight it will be;

To see my wife clinging on to me.

A solemn occasion it usually is.

Some curious onlooker may say, "I never knew that woman was his".

I can visualize the atmosphere, when I walk down the aisles,

On everybody's face there'll be pleasant smiles.

In my outfit I'll look exceptionally smart;

When I say "I do" I'll mean it with all my heart.

It will be a Red Letter Day for the both of us,

To be at church on time will be my must.

I will not linger;

When the time comes to place the ring on the finger.

When we're pronounced, "man and wife,"

That will be the milestone of my life.

I'll cast all shyness aside.

I can see the choir in glee

Singing "Ave Maria" especially for me.

Fantastic colors will be on display;

Photographers capturing the proceedings of the day.

Looking back at pictures, I'll proudly say,

"That's me on my 'Wedding Day'."

'Bert' Chester.

Corner 3 Menu

Monday, Nov. 10

Beef Bourguignon with Wild Rice; Chicken Cacciatore with noodles; Baked stuffed shore haddock with scalloped potatoes.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Shish Kabob; Beef Korma; Chicken Curry.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Broiled Salmon; Roulade Roast Beef; Chicken Tetrazzini.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Rock Cornish Game Hen; Beef Stroganoff; Baked Filet of Cod.

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Fri. 11-2



"...and the rib which Lord God had taken from man made He a woman and brought her unto the man...." There it is in black and white! We WASN'T a bunch of monkeys, you atheistic pinko meathead you.

— Archie Bunker (who else?!!)

BIBLE STUDIES

Six successive Tuesday Evenings

Beginning November 11th, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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910 9th Street

THE GOSPEL OF MATTHEW

LED BY FR. BOB COOK

At St. Joseph's Church

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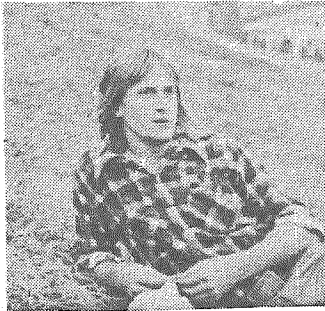
In the Shadow of the Tower...

Members of the staff travelled to St. Louis last week, so we decided to conduct our interviews there.

Have you ever heard of the University of Wisconsin-Stout?



Tom Baker, Lexington, Kentucky: "Yea. Do you see that boat over there? We have to get back on it in an hour."



John Conley, Lexington, Kentucky: "I guess I have. Heard the Marion is a jumpin' place."



Jerry Brown, St. Louis, Missouri: "Yes, they oughta clean up the east side."

Leslie Parsley, Denver, Colorado: "Yea, it smells over there."



Oscar Schwartz, St. Louis, Missouri: "No. What's the price of pumpkins up there, anyway?"



Anita Strauch, Baton Harbor, Michigan: "Not until last night!"



Attention Freshmen

By now all freshmen should have been contacted by a PASS Advisor to obtain their major. This information will then be used to refer all freshmen to an advisor within their major.

A PASS Advisor will, within the next month, be contacting all freshmen and arranging a time when the two of you can meet and plan classes for you to pre-register for the spring semester.

If you are a freshman and no student PASS Advisor has asked you your major, call the PASS Office, 1st floor McCalmont Hall, x1465. This will assure you of being assigned to an advisor.

Preregistration Procedures

These are the steps to prepare for preregistration:

1) Freshmen will be contacted by their PASS Advisor.

2) Sophomores, juniors and seniors should meet with their faculty advisor.

3) Any upper class student who doesn't know who their faculty advisor is should call the PASS Office at x1465.

4) All students must have a blue card filled with class choices and signed by their advisor. Freshmen can

obtain this card from their PASS Advisor. Upper classmen must see their faculty advisor.

5) Once you've seen your advisor and obtained your blue card, then pick up your permit-to-register. These will be distributed beginning Nov. 18 at these locations:

School of Home Economics
School of Industrial Technology
2nd floor lounge, Home Ec
115 Technology Wing
Other majors — PASS Office, 1st floor McCalmont Hall

At these locations will also be available the class scheduling booklets. You can pick up your permit-to-register any time during the day from Nov. 18 until Dec. 2.

6) Your permit-to-register tells the time you should report to the fieldhouse for preregistration.

Preregistration will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 4 and all day Friday, Dec. 5. Classes are cancelled Dec. 5. It is necessary to have a permit-to-register, or you won't be allowed to enter the preregistration area.

7) Watch for a PASS newsletter in the dorms and the Union explaining preregistration procedures in more detail.

Foods of international cuisine will be served at Stout Nov. 15

An International Dinner, featuring food from 10 different countries, will be held on the UW-Stout campus Saturday, Nov. 15.

Sponsored by Stout's International Relations Club, the dinner begins at 7 p.m. in the Commons. It will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 p.m., which will feature international drinks, along with an exhibition of native costumes, posters, books

and photographs.

Entertainment by international students at Stout will follow the dinner, and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets, which are \$5, can be obtained at the United Bank in Menomonie during regular hours, or in the Student Center Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Women faculty members discuss rights

The Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education met Sat., Nov. 1, at the Stout student union. The day-long meeting, attended by 25 women, focused on the needs of women faculty personnel. Such issues as promotions, salary, and tenure for women and the collective bargaining rights for women were discussed.

The meeting represented Milwaukee, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Oshkosh, Steven's Point, Whitewater, and Stout.

State-wide, the group was organized about five years ago to improve the status of women. Its purpose is to give equal opportunity to women educators in Wisconsin.

Stout's chapter was organized over a year ago. At present there are 10 to 15 active women. They organized as a conscience group.

"We want to work with men, not against them,"

states one of the program coordinators, Virginia Pters, a psychology instructor. She works with Sue Stephenson of the counseling center.

The Council will meet in Milwaukee in March, 1976.

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THOMAS 75

Food surveys cook up results

The food service committees from north and south campus are trying to make the students feel like guests at the Commons and Tainter. Students living in the dorms have to eat in the cafeteria; the food service committees are trying to make it so they want to.

To improve food service, suggestion surveys were distributed at every hall desk for students to suggest, criticize, and compliment the kinds and quality of foods served. Meetings are then held every other month by the committee members

to meet with Florence Straton, Director of Food Service at Tainter, and Paul Geode, Director of Food Service at the Commons, to discuss what can be done to alleviate the problems.

As a result of their efforts at Tainter now serves chef's salads everyday at lunch as an option to the regular meal, a bigger variety of salad dressings are put out at dinner, diet-Sprite has been added to the soda machine, and there has been more of a variety in vegetables.

The Commons has added

a hamburger and french fries line to their regular menu at lunch. Joe Phelan, Chairman of the south campus food committee, said the hamburger line received immediate acceptance and, although traffic has declined, the line still draws 450 - 500 people per day. This accounts for about half of the luncheon business.

To make cafeteria eating less monotonous, the committee has planned special events periodically throughout the year. The Homecoming Dinner at Tainter and the Halloween

Dinners at both the Commons and Tainter were very successful. Besides a special menu, the cafeteria is decorated and sometimes entertainment is included for these dinners. The Thanksgiving dinner planned for Nov. 20 and the buffet-style Christmas dinner for Dec. 16, are presently being worked on by the committee.

Once a month a cultural dinner is held for a limited amount of people at a cost of six tickets. Anyone can sign up to attend these meals which are held in the Tea Room at Tainter. In October, a German dinner was served, and this month a Norwegian lutefish dinner is planned for November 11. The Commons will also be holding cultural dinners.

Members of the Food Service Committees are planning a trip to LaCrosse, River Falls, and Eau Claire to observe other UW cafeterias. They will gather ideas that may help to improve our own food service.

The committee is trying their best to improve the food service. Diane Dickie, a member of the north campus food committee, stressed the need for student input. To help them with their job, students are encouraged to fill out the surveys or get in touch with the committee member in their hall.

Snow removal parking is restricted in city

"Snow removal parking went into effect Saturday, Nov. 1," reports Bill Klavetter, Community Relations Officer for the Menomonie Police Department. Restricted Parking will be permitted during the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on un-posted streets.

Students are reminded that on odd numbered days of the month, parking is only allowed on the side of streets where odd numbered houses are located. Likewise, on even numbered days of the month, parking is only allowed on the side of streets where

even numbered houses are located. Parking on the wrong side of the street will result in a ticket being issued.

The new parking laws will take place until Thursday, April 1. "A three week warning period will be in effect from Nov. 1 until Nov. 22. Warning tickets will be issued to violators during this period. After Nov. 22, violators can expect to be ticketed," said Klavetter. Students or faculty members with additional questions should feel free to contact Klavetter at the Menomonie Police Department.

"Common Sense" talk at UW-EC

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, Jeremy Rifkin, founder and co-director of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC) will announce PBC's 1976 "Common Sense" campaign in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Through the Vietnam years, the civil rights campaigns, the student protests, Watergate, the energy crises, the economic crisis — an almost silent process has been at work — a silence shattered by the findings of a just released public opinion poll conducted by Hart Research Associates for the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. A hidden constituency, a new majority in favor of bold and sweeping economic change, has quietly emerged in America and the nation's leaders are totally unaware of its existence.

What does this mean for the 1976 election year and the nation's 200th birthday? As the nation approaches the Bicentennial, a majority of the American public is calling for basic changes in the economic system that are as sweeping as the changes the founding fathers called for in the political system 200 years ago.

The PBC is allocating \$300,000 for a full scale national campaign in 1976 to raise the vision of a new economic order to national debate. The 18 full time directors will be campaigning in all 50 states around the following proposition: Two hundred years ago the founders extended democratic principles to the rule of government. In 1976, a second American Revolution, this time

through the ballot box, will extend those same democratic principles to the economic institutions of our country.

Rifkin is already out on the 1976 campaign trail. But unlike most of the hats that have been thrown in the ring, he is not running for public office. Instead PBC has chosen to run a "Common Sense" campaign, to mobilize this new majority constituency into a new movement for revolutionary change. Mr. Rifkin will be speaking in Eau Claire before traveling to New Hampshire to announce PBC's "Common Sense" campaign for the Feb. 24 Primary.

Jeremy will talk on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Schofield Auditorium, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

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The Stoutonia is the official publication for students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

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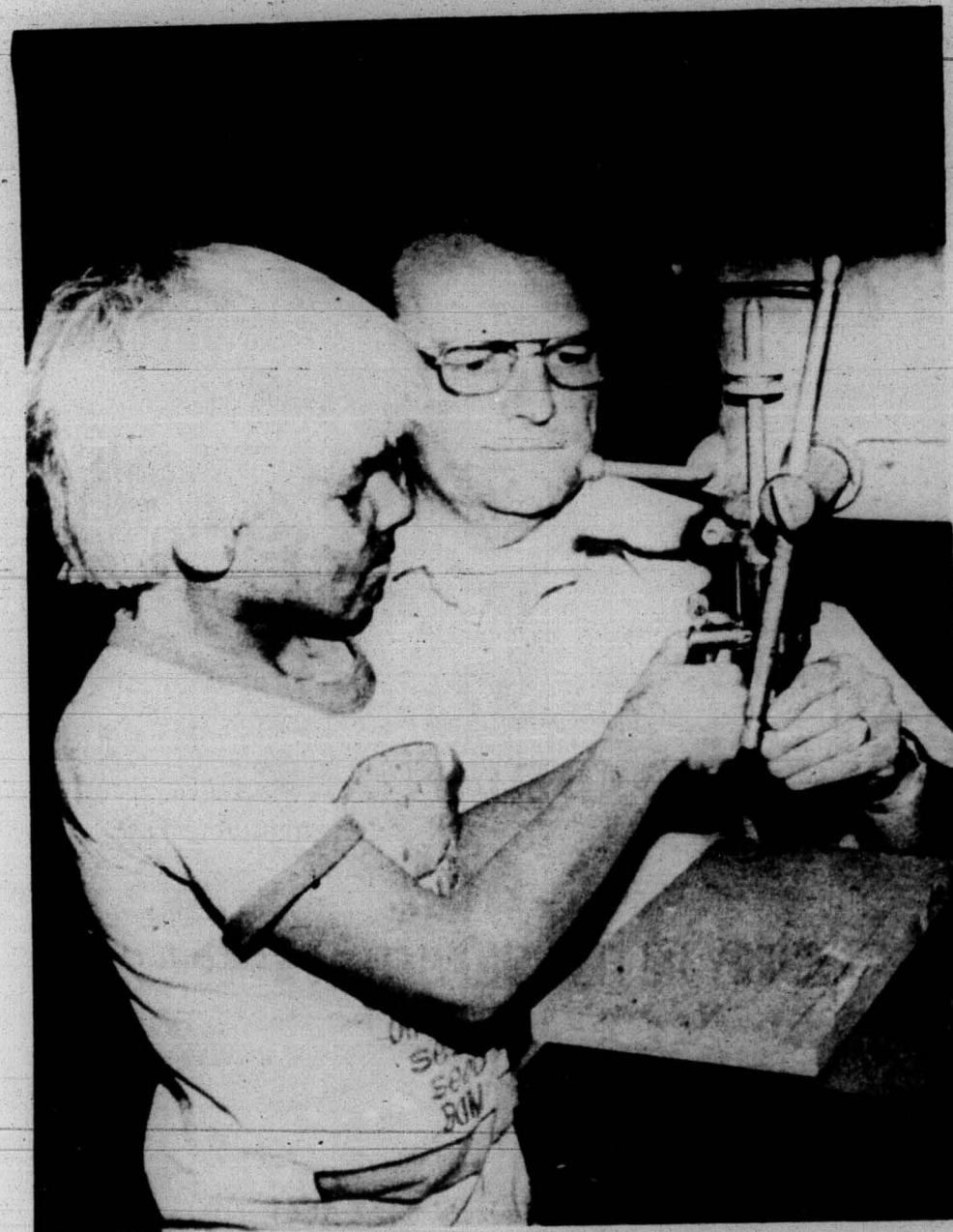


DESIGNED FIREPLACE — The chancellor adjusts some logs in the fireplace he designed.

Robert Swanson- a man who remembers people, faces, names, and interests



CLUBHOUSE — Robert and Curt Swanson put the finishing touches on Curt's fort.



SHOP IN BASEMENT — Swanson assists his son Curt adjust a drill bit. Curt was all dressed up for some Halloween trick or treating when the picture was taken.

On Sept. 8, 1972 the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin appointed Dr. Robert Sterling Swanson chancellor of Stout.

Swanson is Stout's fifth head since its founding in 1893.

Customarily, a profile of the man in charge is printed when he takes office and when he dies — Bob Swanson is worth more ink than that.

He's a man who remembers people, their faces, their names, their interests. He's a man who's tried his hand in all levels of education from student government thru chancellor of this University and has succeeded. He's a man who, in spite of all his activities, his worries, and his work, enjoys a full life with his family — even to building the very home he lives in.

Robert Sterling Swanson was born October 3, 1924, in Superior, Wisconsin where he was raised. His father and mother were both educators in the fields of industrial arts and home economics, respectively. His father was supervisor of industrial arts in the Superior public schools. Said Swanson, "I suppose I gained my interest in industrial arts from my father."

In the fall semester of 1942, Swanson was enrolled as a freshman in Industrial Arts Education at the Stout Institute. Swanson attempted to enlist in the army in December, 1943, one year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but was informed that enlistment had been closed. On December 9, 55 students from Stout were sworn into the army after the dean wrote a letter to the enlistment office in Eau Claire indicating that Swanson and the others had planned for a long time to enlist but had wanted to wait until the fateful day Dec. 7. Swanson entered the army in June of 1943 for a three year term. One and one-half years he spent in Germany where he was an infantry platoon sergeant of the 42nd Division.

In the fall of 1946, Swanson returned to the Stout Institute to continue his college education. Swanson became very active during his undergraduate years and that enthusiasm has remained unabated to this day. The 1949 Tower described Swanson as:

"Being listed for the second time in the Who's Who Among Students is the honor accorded Robert Swanson, president of the Stout Student Association. Bob was the vice-president of the S.S.A. during his junior year and has taught two quarters of general woodwork and woodturning to college students. Bob is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau international honorary fraternity of industrial arts and vocational education and received an annual scholarship of

this fraternity in 1948. Bob is now one of the Charter members of the Phalanx fraternity, which is now the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity."

Robert Swanson received both his bachelors and masters degrees in Industrial Education from Stout. He finished his masters work in 1949 and began teaching full time here in 1950. In 1955 Swanson received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. His advisor at Minnesota was Dr. William Micheels, who became president of Stout in 1961. Early in 1961, Micheels was elected president of the American Industrial Arts Association while Swanson was elected vice president. Swanson later became the president of that association.

Swanson began teaching as an undergraduate. According to Swanson, "At that time a lot of students were teaching classes and I taught woodworking." Swanson has been a staff member at Stout for more than 25 years. He has served as chairman of the department of wood technics from 1958 to 1964, assistant dean and then dean of the University's school of applied science and technology 1964-1966, he was then director of summer session, and finally dean of the graduate college from 1966-1972 when he was appointed chancellor.

Swanson became a recognized leader in the field of industrial arts. "I ended up inventing a machine, writing several manuals, and finally a book on plastics which is still used as a text at Stout. The machine is called a Plastics Thermoforming Press. It is manufactured and marketed nationally by a company in Minnesota which has been in production for over 20 years and sold over 2500 presses. This development catapulted into the leadership of several national organizations."

Swanson was named "man of the year" of the American Industrial Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators in 1967. In 1959, Swanson was selected one of the five outstanding young men in Wisconsin.

Swanson has devoted his life to education. Swanson enjoys a fine reputation as a teacher. He is an examiner-consultant for the North Central Association.

On April 30, 1973, Robert Swanson was officially inaugurated chancellor. Gerald Donley, when speaking of Chancellor Swanson, said,

"He knows Stout; he has the foresight to lead our University into a new era in higher education. When it was announced that Dr. Swanson was selected as the chancellor, faculty members, old and new, expressed a feeling of satisfaction that an individual had been chosen who would uphold the great tradition that has made Stout what it is and, equally important, who could successfully articulate our unique mission in higher education during the last quarter of the 20th century. His door has always been

open. . . . On each occasion, he listened carefully, discussed the issues in an open and frank manner, and considered all recommendations before making his final decision."

Tom Cropp spoke for the students when he said,

"To those who realize what they gain in the total process of an education, there is the awareness that Dr. Robert Sterling Swanson is the uniquely suitable choice to set to the task of leading this University through the challenging years ahead."

"With him rests an awesome responsibility for a student's future, it is a task for which he has exhibited courage and understanding. It is a task for which we genuinely believe he is capable of pursuing relentlessly. I should hope that each and every one of you shall come to know and understand him as the man who will help you become the kind of person you want to be, the man who is willing to take the time to go the extra mile with you."

Chancellor Swanson stressed total community involvement in his inaugural address.

"We must implement Stout's mission by calling for fuller participation by all members of the University community."

"We must not only allow, but listen to, the creative voices of faculty, students, community members and alumni. We must not allow good creative ideas to lose their timeliness while the creator searches for and finds the correct channels for development."

Robert and Penny Swanson married in 1948. Their college romance was begun at Stout in 1946. She attended Stout and received a B.S. in dietetics.

The Swansons made their home in Fair Oaks. Mrs. Swanson noted that, "It was a very nice place to live, everyone was in the same boat. There were problems however. Our furnace exploded, the oil always ran out, or the lines would freeze up." In 1950, they became dorn parents. That January their first child, Ronald, was born. He was followed by Steve in 1952, Marcia in 1954, and Curt in 1964.

The summer following Ronald's birth, Chancellor Swanson started to build their present home. Swanson indicated that two basic changes have occurred in his life since he's assumed the chancellorship, "I am home at noon less, and I have less time to work at shop activities and home repairs."

One thing that the Swansons have not changed is their daily routine of a breakfast date. Each morning they go out to eat. Mrs. Swanson decided some twelve years ago, "That was the only way I was going to see my husband alone by myself. He likes to get up early so we go out to eat at 6 a.m."



AFTER A HARD DAY — Penny Swanson relaxes after a long day of work in the home.

Text by Vickie Gullickson

Photos by Chuck Barnard



Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

Snow World '75 opens today at the Minneapolis Auditorium and will continue through Sunday, November 9. Don't miss this sports show! It features not only skiing, but snowmobiling, winter camping and ice fishing.

Featured at the 13th annual Snow World will be top pro skiers such as Hank Kashiwa, snowmobile seminars on safety, fashion shows and entertainment. Bobby Goldsboro is Snow World's special attraction, performing twice — 3:30 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, November 8.

Show hours are: Thursday — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday — 12 noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday — 12 noon to 9 p.m.

A majority of the midwestern ski areas will set up booths at the show for pamphlet gatherers and information seekers. Other booths will be featuring travel and vacation ideas, ski demos and recreation vehicles. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12.

The Recreation Commission is in dire need of enthusiastic members to propose sporting events for the Stout campus. George Fleischmann, chairman of the Commission has recruited a few students but is looking for real sport-minded people to come up with some good ideas to spend the money allotted for the Commission's use.

Ski touring, ski trips, winter camping — you name it, the Recreation Commission may be able to help in the financial support and planning. Fleischmann wants this commission to work.

With the number of students active in sports there should be no problem in getting together a Recreation Commission. C'mon skiers, hikers and campers!!!!

Snowcrest Ski Area has opened a new lounge at their resort. The "Stiftgarden Room" is named after the King of Norway's castle. Plans are that the room will feature entertainment nightly, with dancing on weekends.

Snowcrest will open their new lounge on November 15 and invite everyone to visit the new room overlooking Snowcrest and the St. Croix Valley. The ski area is located on Wisconsin 35, along the St. Croix River.



WITCHES, GHOSTS, GOBLINS . . . — Children from the Day Care Center and Student teachers from the Child and Family Center celebrated Halloween last Friday, Oct. 31. The student teachers reportedly had just as good a time as the kids! (Dave Brown photo)

Committee proposes guidelines for bulletin board advertising and notices

The public relations committee of the University Student Senate (USS) will hold a hearing open to the university public on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Judicial room of the Student Union. Purpose of the meeting, reports Vice-President of Student Affairs Glen Kroft, is to discuss the proposed publicity and advertising policy governing the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The following is a list of specific regulations proposed for posted advertising on campus:

Definition of Terms

Posted advertisement — all handbills, posters, banners, notecards, etc., designed to promote and/or sell a specific event(s), product, news items or service.

Handbills — all machine or hand-printed materials that are less than 8-1/2" x 12" in size excluding notecards, are commonly known as "flyers."

Posters — all machine or hand-printed materials that are no greater than 22" x 14" in size.

Banners — all machine or hand-printed materials that are over 22" x 14".

Notecards — all machine or hand-printed materials that are 3" x 5".

Specific Regulations

All advertisement is restricted to bulletin boards and designated areas.

All advertisement is prohibited on the interior or exterior walls, windows, ceilings, lights, doors, etc., of all university buildings.

No advertisement may interfere with the normal flow of traffic.

All advertising is prohibited on trees. Exception: Banners may be suspended between two trees.

All advertising cannot be posted on or suspended between light posts.

Advertising on cars is prohibited without the owner's consent. (Punishable through the Municipal Courts)

All advertising in residence halls is restricted to policies of individual halls. Individual hall policy governs where and how posters are to be displayed. This information will be posted at the main desk and must be strictly followed. All advertising not approved by individual residence hall desks will be

confiscated.

Advertising in the Administration Bldg. must be approved by the receptionist in the Business Office. Student bulletin boards are provided for approved advertising.

Announcements concerning rides are restricted to ride boards only.

All advertising is expected to be in good taste and not degrading to any individual, group, or the university in general.

Bulletin board advertising cannot exceed 22" x 14".

"For Sale," "For Rent," and "Wanted" announcements are to be put on a notecard, dated and placed on the bulletin boards provided for such announcements. They must be taken down within 7 days of posting by the individual who posted them.

All advertising must be dated as to when it is posted.

All advertising is to be posted no sooner than 2 weeks prior to the event being advertised.

All advertising must be taken down within 24 hours after the event has taken place.

It is the responsibility of the individual who posted the advertisement to remove the advertisement at the proper time.

Theft, or destruction of all advertisement before the

event is over shall be considered petty theft and/or vandalism and will be dealt with accordingly.

Defacing and/or overfacing of all posted advertising is prohibited. Violators will be prosecuted.

Events may be advertised with three banners on campus.

Commercial advertising (non-university affiliated) is prohibited.

All advertisement not in accordance with the advertising policies will be confiscated.

The public relations committee of U.S.S. has the authority to confiscate any advertising that does not follow the above guidelines.

— Watch Repair
— Jewelry Repair
— Ring Sizing

We do all our work
in our own shop. If
you have a problem,
stop by

Anshus
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235-2220

STOUTONIA staffers attend newspaper convention

Centered in St. Louis, Missouri, the 51 Annual Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press opened Thursday, Oct. 30. Six Stoutonia staffers, along with their advisor, Catherine N. Cleary, spent three days attending seminars of various journalistic interest.

The convention gathered college students and advisors from all corners of the United States together

to discuss ideas, problems and solutions concerning newspapers and yearbooks. Guest speakers from highly respected colleges spoke to students and rap sessions were organized for student discussions.

The Stoutonia staff returned Saturday evening, Nov. 1 following a short day of seminars and a couple hours of sightseeing in St. Louis.

UNITED COUNCIL from 1

UC." According to parliamentary procedure action cannot be taken on a motion that fails, which is the case.

President Mann stated after the meeting, "we have made no decision, positive or negative, we are neutral at this time. We at least owe United Council an answer one way or the other, hopefully next week the Senate will give them a definite yes or no." The answer is withdraw as of Tuesday night!!

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Quite some party!

Rusk, you've really outdone yourself! Finally some people here at Stout have taken the initiative to do something really big. Last Friday's Halloween party was not only "the party of the year," but it was well organized. The enthusiasm for such an event was evident by the attendance. People wanted to meet people, and everyone wore a costume which made the party even better. Congratulations on a job well done Rusk.

Thanks! a Cast of Thousands.

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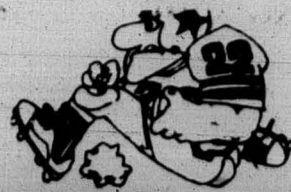
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

The 1975 Hustlin' Blue Devils will finish their football schedule at River Falls, Sat., Nov. 8. There is a slight possibility that the Blue Devils could finish the conference season with a 4-4 mark. It will take a total team effort in order for the Blue Devils to defeat the Falcons who have a shot for the conference title. The Falcons are tied for first with LaCrosse and Whitewater. Their records are identical in conference play, each team winning six times and losing once.

In my four years here at Stout, Sat. was the best I had ever seen the Blue Devils play football. The game was a treat both football and weather wise. From the opening moments of the game to the final buzzer the air was filled with gleam of a Blue Devil victory.

The offense and defense worked well with one another with both units producing points. This was the first time the Blue Devils didn't beat themselves with mental errors and those costly turnovers. As a matter of fact, the Blue Devils had all the breaks in the world go their way in the first half.

No matter what the outcome of this Sat. game the Blue Devils can look back to a season that was filled with costly untimely mistakes. These being the main factors for the losses that occurred this season. It also provides the returning letterman with the necessary experience and playing time that will prove very valuable next season.

I think the defensive unit and defensive coach Glen Steinbach did a fantastic job all season long. It seemed that the defensive unit was called in the game far too many times when the offensive game faltered. No football team will be a constant winner without equal effort and play from both the offensive and defensive squads.

To the Hustlin' Blue Devil Gridders and their Coaching Staff I personally would like to wish them luck this week and thank them for displaying the fine sporting tradition that is associated with our campus.

Six records broken by women's swim team

Last Wednesday, Oct. 29, Stout's swim team traveled to Eau Claire for a meet against Eau Claire.

Kaye Chatfield broke three school records and assisted in the 200 yard freestyle relay that tied the previous record. Kaye broke records by placing second in the 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, and the 50 yard freestyle. The 200 yard freestyle relay consisted of Kaye, Diane Reega, Melodi Finn and Kathy Keating. They placed first and tied the school record.

Kathy Keating placed second in the 200 IM and first in the 100 yard Butterfly. Stout's swimmers Charlotte Fritsche and Diane Reega placed first and second, respectively in the 50 yard breaststroke. Charlotte had an excellent performance in the 100 yard

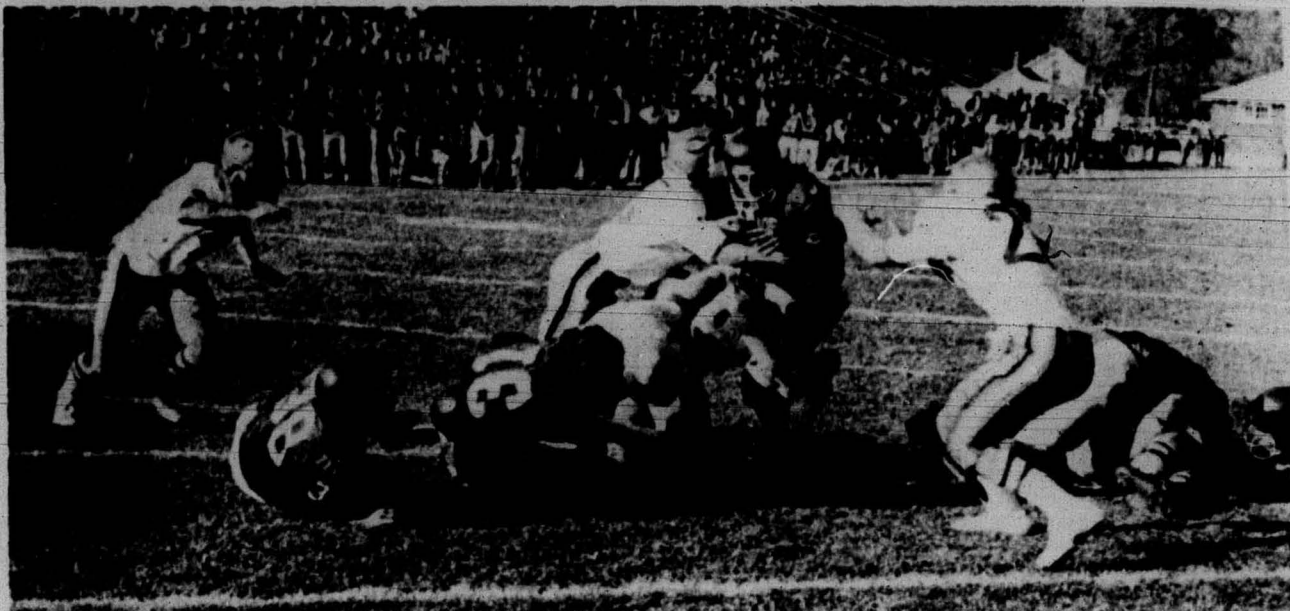
breaststroke where she placed first and broke the school record by 1.4 seconds. Diane placed fourth in this event.

Other outstanding performances were done by Melodi Finn who placed third in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. Cheryl Olmger placed sixth in this event. Charlotte Fritsche placed second in the 50 yard butterfly and Jereanne Jaroch fifth in the 200 yard freestyle.

Joanne Anderson kept up her tradition and placed first in the 50 yard and 100 yard backstroke and she also placed second in the 400 yard freestyle.

In diving, Karen Wekenbach placed fourth in the one meter diving. Denise DeBelak, Stout's other diver had an ankle

Continued on page 12



BLUEDEVILS SCORE — Fullback Dider Antoni followed the block of Al Needham (31) and scored this touchdown in the second quarter as Stout romped over Eau Claire. (Rick Hardy photo)

Dietzen-Elkin chosen Players-of-the-week

Blue Devils overpower Blugold 38-14

The Hustlin' Blue Devils put it all together this past Saturday, Nov. 1, as they overpowered the Eau Claire Blugolds by the lopsided score of 38-14.

It was an all Blue Devil first half as they put four touchdowns on the board and built up a 27-0 score. Gerry Hause opened the scoring for the Blue Devils as he recovered a Blugold fumble and ran it in from the eight yard line for a 6-0 lead. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was missed as a pass play attempt was broken up by the Blugold defensive secondary.

Quarterback John Elkin made the score 12-0 on a 12-yard quarterback keeper around the left end. Pete Peterson, junior kicker for the Blue Devils kicked his first PAT and the score read 13-0 with 10:42 remaining in the second quarter.

Elkin connected on a 19-yard pass play to flanker Tom Goebelt with 3:31 remaining in the half for a 19-0 Blue Devil lead. Peterson converted his second PAT and the score read 20-0. Elkin continued to keep the Blue Devil offense as they racked up another TD with 1:05 before half time when Diter Antoni scored on a one yard plunge for a 26-0 score. Peterson added his third PAT for an impressive 27-0 half time lead.

The second half scoring opened at 6:19 of the third period when running back D. J. LeRoy ran it in from the six for the first Blugold points. The PAT was missed wide to the left. The Blue Devil came right back at 3:27 of the third period on a

25 yard pass from Elkin to Goebelt. Elkin connected with Mark Markham for the two point PAT. The Blue Devils lead stood at 35-6.

Peterson kicked for a total of six points in the Blue Devil victory when he added his first fieldgoal at 10:07 of the fourth quarter.

the fourth quarter.

Peterson kicked for a total of six points in the Blue Devil victory when he added his first fieldgoal at 10:07 of the fourth quarter. Peterson kicked from ten and split the uprights for an over-

whelming 38-6 score.

Continued on page 12

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1975 BLUEDEVIL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Left to right, row 1 - Dan Van Bortel, Garhart Sasman, Joel Braatz, Kevin James. Row 2 - Rich Teargerren, David Tourville, Stu Raval, and coach Barney Klecker. (Tony Korger Photo)

Sasman leads Blue Devil cross country runners in WSUC title race in Superior

The Blue Devil cross country team traveled to Superior this past weekend to compete in the WSUC cross country meet. For the fifth straight year the Indians of La Crosse won the WSUC title.

The Blue Devils finished eight in the nine team competition.

The Blue Devils finished eight in the nine team competition. Senior standout Gerhart Sasman paced the Blue Devil runners as he crossed the finished line in 21st place. Sasman's time was 26:20.

Pete Knox was 41st with the time of 27:28. Dan Van Bortel was 50th with a time of 28:25. Joel Braatz was clocked at 28:29 good for 53rd place, and Dave Tourville was 54th with the time of 29:39.

The final team standings are:

1. La Crosse	26
2. Stevens Point	47
3. River Falls	119
4. Oshkosh	120
5. Eau Claire	121
6. Platteville	131
7. Whitewater	190
8. Stout	219
9. Superior	248

The top five individual runners were the following:

- 1 & 2 Jim and Joe Hanson La Crosse 25:29
- 3 Greg Riederer La Crosse 25:35
- 4 Mark Johnson Stevens Point 25:40
- 5 Joe Young Stevens Point 25:45

This was the second consecutive year that Jim and Joe Hanson have crossed the finish together.

injury. D. D. hopes to be back and diving for the next meet.

The final score was Eau Claire 70 Stout 56. Kaye Charfield was voted "Swimmer of the Meet." Coach McKinley was pleased with the meet. There were exciting times for an away meet, especially since the Eau Claire pool is the sight of the conference championship on Nov. 14-15.

VICTORY

Saturday, Nov. 1, Stout's swim team defeated Whitewater 73-51.

Highlights of the meet include first place in the 200 yard medley relay and second place in the 200 yard freestyle. There also were firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and a new school record went to Kaye Chatfield. Char Fritsche and Diane Reega controlled the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke with Char placing first and Diane second. Char also placed second in the 50 butterfly.

Kathy Keating set a school record in the 200 IM, she was also voted "Swimmer of the Meet." She is a real asset to this year's team. She also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Melody Finn placed third in both her events, 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle. Cheryl Olinger placed fifth in both events.

Joanne Anderson swam a fantastic 400 yard freestyle, setting a new school record of 4:56.9. This is the first time a Stout swimmer has swam this event in less than five minutes. Joanne had two other first places in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke.

Stout's diver, Karen Wekenbach, placed first in

SWIMMING from page 11 both the one meter and three meter diving.

Coach McKinley is especially pleased with the performances of the other team members who have been bringing in important second, third and fourth places. Depth within a team is so important and these women have been improving as much or more than our school record breakers. I am referring to

freestylist Melodi Finn who times have dropped more than 10 seconds. Sophomore Cheryl Olinger whose times Saturday were her best ever and Joanne Jarocho who is in the difficult role of swimming events behind Char Fritsche and Kaye Chatfield. Freshman diver Karen Wekenbach brought home two first places Saturday. Karen has done a tremendous job diving for Stout.

FOOTBALL from page 11

LeRoy scored his second TD for the Bugolds on a one yard plunge with 1:44 remaining in the game. Welsh caught the two point PAT and the Bugold's hope for a 500 season went down the drain as the clock wound down and the Blue Devils garnished the 38-14 Parent's Day victory.

For their play in this Eau Claire game, Pierce nominated Kurt Dietzen and John Elkin as the Blue Devil's player-of-the-week. Dietzen from his defensive secondary post had four solo tackles, two assists and one

interception. He broke up four pass plays. Elkin had almost 200 total offensive yards, gaining 136 yards passing and 45 yards rushing. Sophomore linebacker, Walt Fleming, came in for special praise from Pierce for his good defensive effort.

	S	EC
First Downs	17	10
By Rushing	11	4
By Passing	6	3
By Penalty	0	3
Net Yards Gained	373	152
By Rushing	192	79
By Passing	181	73
Passes Attempted	25	29
Completed	10	8
Had Intercepted	2	4
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	5	10
Punt Average	36.4	38.7
Penalties	6	3
Yards Penalized	79	25



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Blue Devils look to upset Falcons' hope of title

UW Stout's Blue Devils are the last barrier that River Falls must overcome to gain at least a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

The Blue Devils will face the Falcons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Falcons' Ramer Field.

"I know it's the dream of our seniors to win the conference championship," Mike Farley, Falcons' head coach said. "They have it in the palm of their hands if they can win this last game so I'm sure their leadership will be important to us this week."

Farley, whose Falcons are ranked 17th in the nation, had high praise for the Blue Devils.

"Stout's been an excellent team the entire year," he said. "They have a real turnover problem though. They have a fine offensive line, well balanced, and are

Continued on page 13

Women gymnasts hold first meet

Saturday, Nov. 1, was the first women's gymnastics meet of the season at Whitewater. No team score was kept but many members of the squad had excellent performances.

On balance beam, beginning level, Carol Tillman placed first out of seven other competitors and Barb Wekenbach second. Beginning vaulting had eight competitors and Stout's Wendy Mueller placed first and Debbie Spangenberg placed second. Barb Wekenbach placed second and Jacie Whitmore third out of seven other competitors on beginning floor exercise.

In the intermediate level, Pat Sullivan placed second out of ten on the balance beam. Sandy Wick took third out of eleven in vaulting and Lynn Messerschmidt took first place out of eight competitors on the uneven bars.

Stout's team looked good for their first meet as they were up against two other tough squads, Eau Claire and Whitewater. Keep up the good work!

Their next meet is Nov. 22 at Superior.

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T.C. CATS 3 — Intramural Football Champions, L-R: (front) Gary Gritzmacher, Rich Ferguson, Mark Hoffman, Rick Hardy, Dennis Asfeld, (back) Doug Dorow, Roland

Frederick, Pete Drexler, Jeff Reitsma, Fran Peterson, Dennis Graser, Tom Drake, (not pictured) Dave Owen, Greg Harmsen, Dennis Grabsky. (Paul Dressner photo)



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — With a 31-1 record, 3rd Milnes and 4th Keith took the 1975 IRHC volleyball championship. They beat Wigen in the finals 13-15, 15-7, and 15-13. Pictured from left to right are: row 1 - Tacy Pastor, Rick Christ, Marsha Leiseth, Karla Mortenson, and Ken Schmidt. Row 2 - Tom Braun, Chris Chop, Steve Duffy, Mary Miller, Pete Hoppen, Jean Nowicki, Curt Ehrhardt, and Cindy Posselt (not pictured). (Dave Brown Photo)

IM sports set new league play

The Residence Hall Volleyball season finished off a record season last Thursday night. Forty eight teams made up three leagues this year. A total of 1008 students participated. From these 48 teams, seven qualified for the playoffs which started action last Monday evening.

The playoffs put the number one team against the number two team in each division. The team winning two out of three games of the match decided the championship teams. Each league championship was decided in two games. The Old Timers with a record of 21-3 in the season play, took the Rock Hard Marvel Boys, with a league score of 20-4 to the cleaners. South OB's 22-2 stumbled to Bacon Makers I, 21-3, and 4 Keith 3 Milnes 24-0, remained undefeated by winning over the Fly by Nites 22-2.

In the Championship match, in the first 6 games Bacon Makers I and 4 Keith 3 Milnes defeated Old

Timers three games each. On Thursday night, an excellent and exciting final game came with The Bacon Makers winning 15-10 over 4 Keith 3 Milnes in the first game. 4 Keith 3 Milnes fired up and stormed to a 15-8 win in the second game. In the last game of the championship 4 Keith 3 Milnes became Champions in a very long and exciting game with the score of 15-12.

Also in recreation this fall is half-court Basketball. The teams have grown with 30 men's teams and 13 women's teams compared to 13 men's last year. Finals

in Men's Leagues will be held Nov. 17-19 and Women's League finals will be Thursday, Nov. 13 and Monday, Nov. 17.

Next on the agenda of the IRHC recreation is a table tennis couples tournament Dec. 1-17. The future forsee eight Ball Pool Tournaments, Cribbage, Broomball, Coed Tennis, Horseshoes, and Softball Leagues.

Residence Hall Recreation is alive and booming. There is much offered for everyone so come on and get involved.

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FALCONS from page 12

strong defensively. I'm sure we'll be up for the game because we know the meaning of it. Stout will be ready as well, since they'll be trying to win the so-called area championship. It would be a real icing on the cake for them to beat us and knock us out of the championship. It should be a real fine football game."

Sten Pierce, Blue Devils' head coach, knows his squad must play "another great game" if the Blue Devils are to stop the Falcons on the drive to the championship. The Blue Devils had their best performance of the season Saturday against Eau Claire, winning 38-14, their third triumph of the season against six losses.

"A win would give us two good games back to back," Pierce said. "That would be an indication of consistency."

"River Falls will have a lot more at stake," Pierce noted. "But they could be trying too hard."

Not to be outdone by the offense, the Falcon defensive rose to the occasion by intercepting ten Pointer passes for a new

WSUC record

The Falcons' rushing attack has been led by Jasper Freeman and Bobby Rogers. Freeman is averaging almost 9 yards a carry and Rogers 4 yards. Quarterback Tom F. hanich has carried over a hundred times for a 4 yard average. Bichanich does not throw often. So far this season he has thrown 37 times, completed 16 and had 3 intercepted for a total of 184 yards.

"They will throw the football occasionally, so you must at least honor the pass," Pierce said. The Falcons have rushed for 2,575 yards, while holding their opponents to 997 yards.

Farley has been a strong advocate of a good rushing game and when asked why the Falcons don't pass very much, he noted, "The running game is much superior to the passing game. I think last year, nine of the top ten nationally ranked teams were also in the top ten in total team rushing, whereas none of them were in the top passing teams. Rushing controls the time and the tempo of the game."

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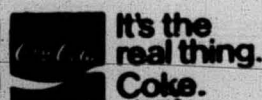
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People's Voice

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

EDITORIAL

More Bad News About the Greeks

The head on this editorial is misleading. It has made you force yourself to read more. You want to find out what the Greeks have done wrong now. You want to hear everything negative about fraternities and sororities. You're expecting the editor to list several examples that will back up your prejudices.

Read further if you want to hear bad news, as well as good news, about the Greeks and fraternities in particular. If you could care less, then turn to the "Have You Heard's."

A front page story in last week's issue of the *Stoutonia* has been criticized by multitudes of fraternity members on campus. They claim it was poorly reported, shouldn't ever have made the front page, and was unclear and vague. The Greeks believe we punched below the belt.

Editorial staff members believed the story was of worthy news value. The unfortunate situation on the Stevens Point campus may set a precedent for all Wisconsin system schools to follow. "Hell Week" activities may be curtailed altogether pending investigations by student governments. Readers of the *Stoutonia* were interested in what Larkin and Wood had to say about the incident. Likewise, students were interested and concerned with what happened at Point. If we would have buried that story on an inside page we would have been doing a grave injustice to our readers.

The story was well researched. The editor-in-chief was aware of the incident since an article released by United Press International appeared in the *Eau Claire Leader-Telegram* on Monday, Oct. 20, two days after the death. Nevertheless, the *Stoutonia* staff waited until copies of the Stevens Point newspaper, *Pointer*, were received. At that time, further investigation was pursued. The editor-in-chief spoke personally with a *Pointer* reporter and questioned him of details surrounding the death. Upon completion of the interview, the editor-in-chief assigned the student affairs editor to conduct an interview with two Stout administrators.

We feel the story was written fairly. It's too bad that a particular fraternity was singled out, but that couldn't be helped. We know other fraternities have participated in hazing activities, the group mentioned in the article aren't the only ones. We don't condone these practices, we don't condemn them.

Several fraternity members questioned the wording used in the article. They claim "fraternal" was synonymous to fraternity. A quick check in Webster's dictionary tells us that friendly and brotherly are two common synonyms of fraternal. The Knights of Columbus, Masons, even the Loyal Order of the Moose are fraternal organizations. Groups don't need greek letters to classify or refer to themselves as fraternal.

The purpose of this editorial is not to criticize fraternities. The members of frats on this campus have pretty much pulled themselves together. It takes guts to make positive changes in the face of criticism. The late 1960's were bad years for not only the frats on this campus, but for those on the national scene, too. Sure, there are still a few cut-ups who make a bad name for all the rest. Generally, most of the fraternities have made an about face and are not looking back to those stark and unproductive years of the last decade.

Criticisms of how we handled the news story cannot be considered valid arguments. After all, we're just reporting the facts. Contrary to some popular beliefs, the *Stoutonia* is not a public relations publication for Greek organizations on campus. We just call the shots as we see them!

URHA clears up misconceptions about 24-hour visitation policy

October 31, 1975
Stoutonia Editor
Student Center
UW-Stout

Dear Editor:

This is a letter written to clarify the 24-hour visitation survey distributed by COPE. The survey was designed by URHA (United Residence Hall Association) of Wisconsin and was to be distributed to every school in the UW System. The purpose of the survey was to determine the amount of system-wide interest in 24-hour visitation. The results of the survey have been sent to each chancellor and to the Board of Regents. Other campuses found some of the questions to be ambiguous and, therefore, COPE (Committee on Progressive Environment) reworded these questions but DID NOT change their content. As erroneously reported, Stout was not late in distributing the survey, nor were we last. Stevens Point and LaCrosse have not yet turned in their results.

It was not the purpose of this committee to debate the pros and cons, but to seek out student interest for 24-hour visitation as an option. The problems cited by the editor and many other additional concerns have been discussed by the COPE Committee and will be dealt with in greater depth when 24-hour visitation is implemented on this campus.

It was pointed out by the editor that students weren't aware that they may have to move to participate in 24-hour visitation. The intent of

the questions regarding moving from one hall to another was to give the COPE Committee some understanding of the importance that residents of each hall placed on the 24-hour visitation option vs. other benefits offered by their hall.

The editor insinuated that some campuses in the System have 22-hour visitation. To clarify this, there is presently no campus which has approved for more than 17 hours of visitation.

The editor, a former R.A., should be aware that it is not the responsibility of an R.A. to assume the duties of hall government leaders. He had the audacity to suggest that "R.A.'s should have held floor meetings to explain the surveys thoroughly." This responsibility was delegated to floor representatives by the COPE Committee.

An attempt was made by the COPE Committee and the floor representatives to distribute the surveys in order to give everyone a chance to reply to the survey. There was a 76 percent return on this campus. According to Dr. Don Stephenson, a researcher in the Department of Education and Psychology, "76 percent is a very substantial rate of return. It is a lot higher than one might expect from a survey of this type." The other 24 percent of the residents were not neglected — they chose not

to respond. According to Dr. Stephenson, "a researcher could assume that the 24 percent not responding to the survey did not have strong enough feelings about the issue to compel them to do so."

It is unclear what implications the editor was trying to make in his references to AFM. Upon investigation, the COPE Committee has found that the residents of AFM were not under any false impressions when filling out the survey. These residents responded to the survey honestly, as did all other residents in other halls. The majority of the residents in AFM who responded to the survey were in favor of 24-hour visitation, but the

results also indicate the desirability of several visitation options.

We hope that the above information will clarify any concerns and misconceptions students may have and provide better understanding on the survey on 24-hour visitation. Please contact us if you have any further questions. COPE holds open meetings every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Feel free to attend.

Sincerely,

Cathy Wolfe,
COPE Co-Chairman
Gayle Weinberg,
COPE Co-Chairman
Joseph Clontea Jr.,
URHA Representative
Matthew M. Sprengel,
IRHC President

KLB's stand firm in keeping 'Hell Week'

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the article last week which implied that our organization, the KLB fraternity, was behind the times because we still have a "Hell Week." We feel "Hell Week" serves the purpose of not only showing the pledge's desire to become a member, but also as a personal test for the young man. In this day and age where everyone wants something for nothing, we feel that making it much more meaningful to be a KLB and strengthens the feeling of brotherhood. I'm sure everyone can recall the sense of pride and the lump in the throat from having to really work for something and then finally succeeding. This brotherhood shows

itself at Homecoming, where although we have only been in existence for ten years we traditionally have one of the best Alumni turnouts. We continually make changes in our "Hell Week" to update it, but we will not eliminate what we consider to be a truly meaningful experience.

I would also like to correct an error in the article regarding the death of the Stevens Point student. It was stated "Siasefi" was a fraternal organization; this is false! Siasefi has no connection with the Greeks, and actually shows contempt for the fraternal system.

Sincerely,
Jeff Meyer

President KLB Fraternity

Siasefi is not Greek fraternity

To the Editor:

Concerning the article about the Stevens Point student who died during "Hell Week" it was explicitly implied that the Siasefi's were a Greek organization, a fraternity. Quoting from last week's article in reference to the Siasefi's, "the fraternity members moved to another hall" and "the Siasefi's were the only fraternal organization that still publicly held 'Hell Week' on campus." Most other fraternities, "The article was then culminated with a report on Greek initiation rites at Stout. Correction: the Siasefi's are not a Greek organization — a fraternity."

I pledged a national fraternity at Stevens Point in 1970, knew most of the fellow Greeks on campus till my graduation in 1973, and have maintained contact with the fraternity since my graduation. I was acquainted with several

members of the Siasefi's and have witnessed their "Hell Week." I am currently going to grad school here at Stout. I was there the weekend the Siasefi pledge died. I have acquainted you with a little of my background to point out that I am a reliable source to be commenting on this situation.

As was reported, the Siasefi's are a fraternal organization, as are the Jaycees, the Moose, the Elks, and the Boy Scouts. But just as these latter organizations are not Greek organizations, neither are the Siasefi's. They are a local, social, drinking club of Stevens Point, not a Greek fraternity. The construct of being Greek is a nationwide way of life, whereas the idea of being a Siasefi is a phenomenon of Stevens Point. The Siasefi's have

Continued on page 16

STOUTONIA

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The *Stoutonia* is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The *Stoutonia* requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the *Stoutonia* to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the *Stoutonia* office of the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD

ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS

If you desire to rent a cap and gown for graduation ceremonies, you must place your order with the Bookstore no later than Nov. 14.

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PLANT ENGINEERING INTERNSHIP OPENING

The Onan Corporation of Minneapolis has announced that they will have an opening next semester in their Twin-City headquarters for a Plant Engineering Intern. This intern will be paid \$630.00 per month and report to the corporate Plant Engineer for assignments. Interested juniors or first semester seniors concentrating in Plant Engineering who are interested in applying for this position should contact the Field Experience office, second floor, Administration Building, ext. 1333 by Wednesday, November 12.

PORTRAITS SKETCHED

IT'S HAPPENING! This Tuesday, Tara Sweeney will be in The Niche to sketch your portraits from 2-4 p.m. On Thursday afternoon, refreshments will be served. Room 311 HE building. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11-8, Fri., 11-2.

FASHION FORUM CLUB

The Fashion Forum Club, for your interest, has invited Mr. John Anshus, owner of "Anshus Jewelers" or Main Street, to speak on jewelry and selling techniques. This event will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building. A business meeting will follow. Come join in this rare spectacle.

FOR SALE

One pair used Head Masters skis. Asking \$50.00. 205 cm. or 6'9". Contact Jim at 235-4139 after 6 p.m.

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BASEBALL PLAYERS

There will be an important meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, room 217 A, at the Johnson Fieldhouse. If you are planning on playing baseball this spring you must attend.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

12' x 60' Richardson Mobile Home. 8' x 10' Sun-deck; 8' x 8' utility shed; stove and refrigerator. Priced to sell. Call 235-2363 after 5 p.m.

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TERMITES STUDENT LITERARY PUBLICATION WITH ART

Look at the cover — a nationally honored lithograph by Kasha Nowakowski. Read "Buy with Confidence, Drink With Pleasure" by Laurie Letourneau. You won't be able to put Termites down.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE DISCOUNT SALE

Textbook Service is holding a two-day Discount Book Sale on Mon. and Tues. Nov. 24th and 25th. This is to accommodate graduating seniors who were student teaching 1st quarter and any others who missed the 1st quarter sale. Watch for further notices.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Available for second semester. Eleven bedroom house — room for 16 guys — completely furnished. Full-time chef prepares 2 meals per day, 6 days a week. \$450 per semester for room and board. House open for inspection at any time. Contact Jim Cash at 235-9951.

FREE FLICKS

Sunday Afternoon — "Almost Angels," starring Peter Weck, Vincent Winter, and the Vienna Boys' Choir; Directed by Steve Previn. Sunday, Nov. 9, HH Aud. 1:00 Matinee.

Sunday Evening — The "RA Expeditions" starring Thor Heyerdahl (Norway), Norman Baker (U.S.A.), Santiago Genoves (Mexico), Carlo Mauri (Italy), Yuri Senkevitch (U.S.S.R.), Georges Sourial (Egypt), Kei Ohara (Japan), Madani Alt Ouhanni (Morocco), Abdullah Dibrine (Chad); Directed by Thor Heyerdahl. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30; Sunday, Nov. 9 at HH Aud.

SPAGHETTI WITH THE DZ'S

The Delta Zeta Sorority will be holding their annual Spaghetti Dinner at the American Legion Hall November 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and November 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The cost will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under twelve. The meal will consist of spaghetti, cole slaw, garlic bread and beverage.

S-CLUB MEMBERS

\$4.00 yearly dues are now being collected by treasurer Bob Prah! — please get yours in immediately. Also, any unexcused absences at meetings will result in a 50 cents penalty fine for all members. Higher penalties, up to \$1.00 will be charged for missing any activity assignments, such as upcoming basketball game duties. Our next meeting will be Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. in 217, Johnson Fieldhouse — bring money for the ordering of sweaters — Smalls \$17.50 (28"-42"), Meds \$18.50 (44"-48"), Large \$20.50 (over 48"). If you cannot attend the meeting please get your sweater order and money in to one of the officers.

FREE INTERVIEW EXPERIENCE

The Stout chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will conduct two live job interviews. Tuesday, November 11, at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Robert Palkoner will be at Stout to conduct two actual job interviews with two S.A.M. members. Mr. Palkoner will critique the two interview situations and then follow with a question and answer session.

Juniors and seniors will find this of special interest to gain insight into job interviews and what to expect from them. This is open to all students.

A SPECIAL THANKS

Thanks to the Greek organizations that went Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF and the Memorial Hospital. You made it a huge success. It's just one other reason to be proud to be Greek! Thanks again — The Women of Delta Zeta.

REHAB WINTER BANQUET

At the Knapp House on Nov. 18 at 8:00. Pay your \$4.50 in the Pass Office in Hovlid Hall on Nov. 7, 10 or 11 between 12:30 - 3:30. Any questions call Linda Baumann, 235-4606 or Karen Olufs, 235-4315. Hope to see you there!

ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

For those who have not received their 1975-76 Student Directory, you may do so at the S.S.A. Office in the Student Union.

Extra copies of the Directory will be on sale for 50 cents at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity.

FOR SALE

Snowmobile trailer, lightweight, holds two snowmobiles, has running lights. Call Dan at Ext. 1397 or Scott at 235-0438.

CLUB MEETING

International Relations Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the International Room. Among other items — International Dinner and a Dance in January will be discussed.

JOBS WANTED!

Girl wants babysitting and cleaning jobs. Call Barb at Ext. 2166. If not in leave your number.

JOIN PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Come join Project Friendship Sunday at 12:45 at Harvey Hall. We will be watching two great Walt Disney movies: "It's Tough to be a Bird" and "Almost Angels."

ROOM FOR RENT

Third quarter. Wanted male student. Room and board \$225. 1211 Meadow Hill Drive or call 235-4340.

S.I.M.S.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free, public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Monday evening, November 10 at 7:30 in the Presidents Room in the Student Union. All are welcome.

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Profusion of paper spurs complaint from student

Dear Editor,

The other day I was walking through the north end of the Student Union and saw a girl putting a sign on the bulletin board. The sign requested students to post "Ride Wanted" and "Riders Wanted" signs on the Ride Board in the Snack Bar. The next day I went by the bulletin board where this sign was and it had signs hung all around it and on it. These were "Ride Wanted" and "Riders Wanted." I am familiar with the Ride Board in the Snack Bar and I use it. I am all for it. I don't understand why kids have mocked such a thing. It is there for our own use. Most of the bulletin boards are so plastered with papers on these are of people wanting ride or riders. Why don't they use the ride board where they will get better results. I have always gotten results from the ride board and never from a bulletin board, concerning a ride. If I want a ride the Ride Board is the first place I look. I get the feeling that students enjoy running from one end of campus to the other posting a paper on different bulletin boards, when all they need to do is use the Ride Board. To me it is a waste of time, paper, ink and energy. I really don't care to have my phone number plastered on walls.

I see this as a stupidity on the part of students doing this. They are mocking what other students have worked for and put here for us. It is put here for our use and we do the opposite with it. What? Lots of things, specifically I am talking about the Ride Board.

I don't understand this. All I can say is that it sure does show "stupidity" on the part of students. Is that what students show. My guess is that they don't even think about it. I see it as pure stupidity. I hope students can see this and open their eyes. They (we), students are the ones who can keep our image from becoming an image of "stupidity."

A concerned student,
Mary J. Davidson

Craftsman instructs furniture workshop

A one credit course in period furniture building will be offered Nov. 10-21. The class will be held weeknights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course, entitled "Craft Technology Workshop" (Period Furniture Building) will be taught by Paul Kohut, a Hungarian craftsman who now lives in Milwaukee.

Kohut, 56, is an expert in furniture building, with french Provincial his specialty. During his stay, he will construct two pieces of furniture. One of these has been commissioned by a client and the other piece will stay at the University.

Enrollment in the class can be made by contacting John Entorf in Tech 246 or at ext. 1252.

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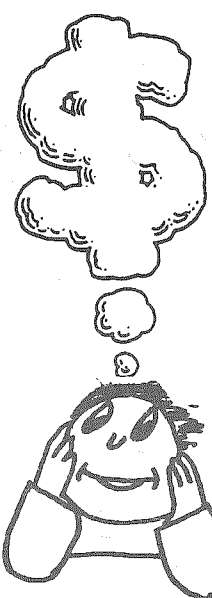
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HOUSEOWNER from page 3

that the University will pay the displaced owner a moving expense allowance 'determined according to a schedule established by the University, not to exceed \$300 and a dislocation allowance of \$200." Either payment plan includes incidental payments such as appliance installations and cost of property

placements

The next few years will be a trial between the Campus Planning department and the Quilling's. There are definite advantages to both sides and neither will give in to each other. The State won't because of a procedure that must be followed. The Quillings won't because of ethics

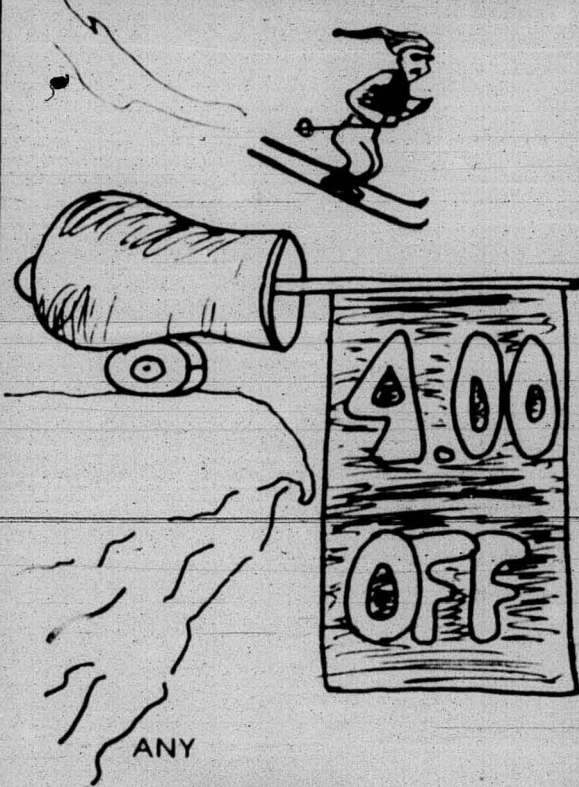
SIASEFI from page 14

never been perceived as being Greek, nor have they ever expressed interest in being so. Also, in a release to the press by the Chancellor of Stevens Point Lee S. Dreyfus, he explicitly and clearly stated that the Siasefi's are not a Greek organization. They are not a fraternity. Only in the eyes

of the misinformed are they seen as such. And that is the purpose of this statement - to inform the misinformed. I am not trying to belittle or deny the fact that something tragic happened in Stevens Point, because just that did happen. I am only attempting to see that the facts are reported

Al Tetzl

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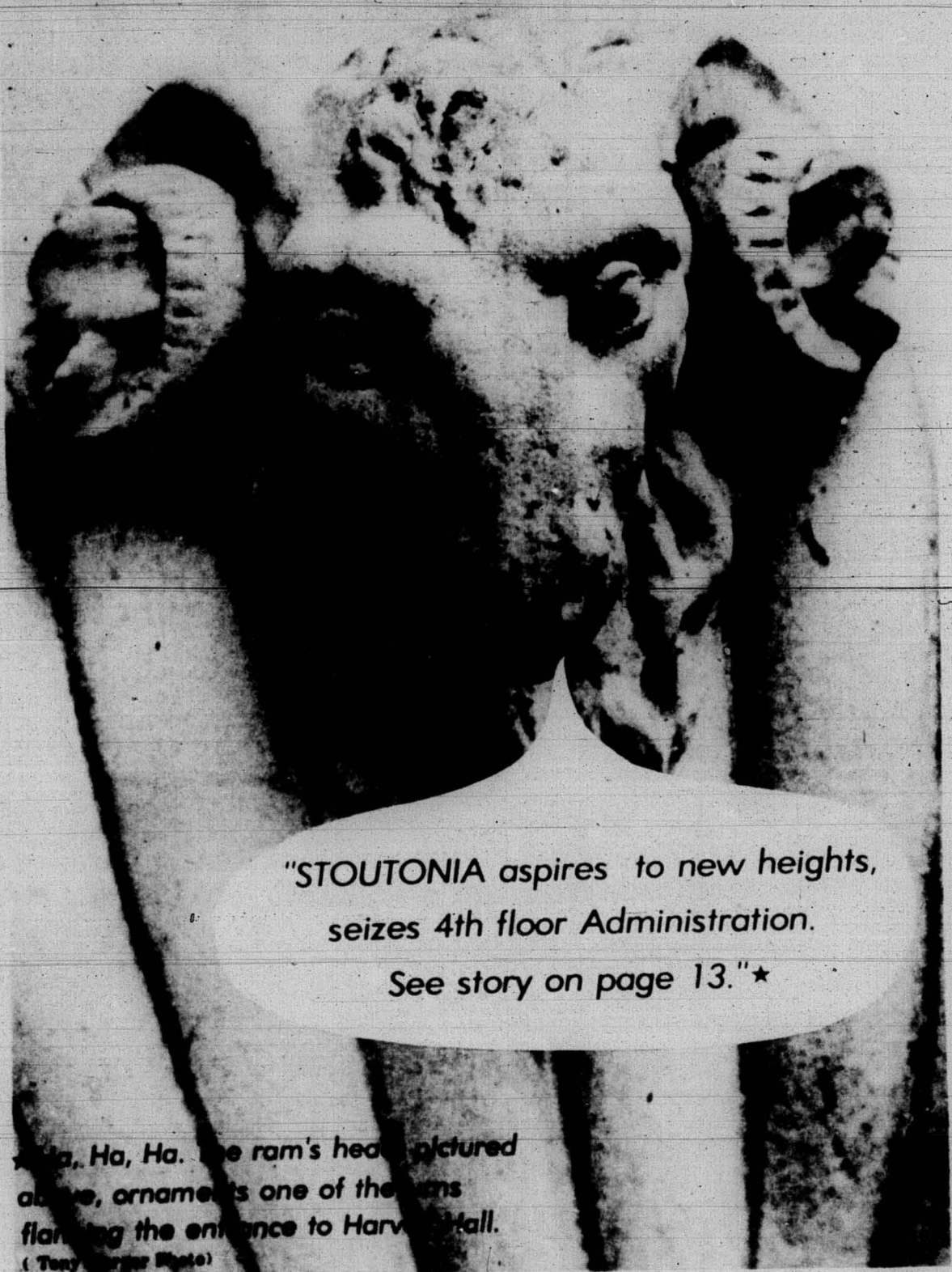
The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975

Vol. 65 — No. 13



"STOUTONIA aspires to new heights,
seizes 4th floor Administration.

See story on page 13."★

Ha, Ha, Ha. The ram's head pictured
above, ornaments one of the horns
flanking the entrance to Harvey Hall.
(Tony Berger Photo)

Food waste in Tainter and Commons is high

Members of the World Harvest Day Committee calculated that 283 pounds of edible food was wasted. The dinner surveyed was served on Wednesday, Nov. 5, simultaneously at the Commons and Tainter food services. The committee collected and weighed all the wasted food.

At Tainter, 433 people wasted 105 pounds of leftover grilled hamburger, mashed potatoes, liver and

onions, butter, salt, pepper, and desserts.

At the Commons, 1,134 people wasted 178 pounds of food, the menu being the same as Tainter's.

No extra poundage was added by potato peelings or bones. A total of 508 butter pats and 1,088 salt and pepper packets were left, many untouched. This averages out to be 10 1/2 lbs. butter and 7,606 salt-pepper packets.

Over a period of one week, the committee calculated 1,981 pounds, almost one ton of food, is wasted.

The committee has undertaken the project to make people of the Stout community sensitive to the problem of world hunger.

The committee states, "We should all stop abusing our right to food in abundance and start showing concern for those who don't have this right at all."



FOR THE PIGS — Garbage from the Commons and Tainter was thrown into large sacks last Wednesday night. (Dave Brown Photo)

STOUTONIA Page One

Ski, Tea and Style Show sponsored today by Alfresco

This year, Alfresco Outing Club will hold its ninth annual Ski, Tea and Style Show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Ballroom of the Student Union. This year's show is expected to be as good or even better than last year's show, reports an Alfresco member.

The day will be set aside to help students, faculty, and community members to become familiar with the local ski areas and shops.

Below is a tentative schedule of events to be held throughout the day.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Open Booths
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Ski Demonstrations
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Movies
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Ski Demonstrations

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Open Booths
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Style Show and Door Prizes
9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Ski Show Wrap-Up

Refreshments will be served between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., compliments of Alfresco.

Door prizes, which consist of free lift tickets for many of the surrounding Ski Hills, will be given away. The Swap Shop will also be open all day Thursday, Nov. 13. People who wish to sell any outdoor camping equipment as well as ski boots, skis, or poles are urged to bring them to the Swap Shop and let Alfresco sell them for you. Drop any articles you wish sold at the Swap Shop in the Alfresco Room between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday for your convenience.

"Christmas mini-session classes are cancelled" --Wes Face

Over the past three years Stout has offered one and two-week mini-courses between New Years and the beginning of second semester. This year, the mini-session will not be offered due to a policy paper passed by the Board of Regents which states we cannot pay faculty for overload work. Vice-

Chancellor for Academic Affairs Wes Face stated, "It's unfortunate that it's not going to be offered. We have felt good about our experiences in the past, but students have to know that we can't pay overload, and that is the only reason for eliminating mini-session. Face further explained that the academic calendar was

approved in January prior to the passage of this policy, therefore, the policy automatically eliminated one very good educational experience. After New Years, many students are ready to come back to school and this gave them that alternative."

The Academic Planning

Statement 4 (ACPS-4) says faculty are under contract for 39 weeks — 34 for organized educational activities and the other five for self-directed activities of the faculty members choice. The time period during Christmas break then cannot be assigned to instruction.

Some students have been planning to attend mini-session to complete course work for graduation in May. Face indicated that there are two alternatives open to these students, "They will either have to carry more credits next semester or undertake an independent study project."

Vice-Chancellor Face has not given up on the concept of mini-sessions, "I created the concept, and I hate to see it destroyed. I am still hopeful that in a year we can reinstate the mini-session through a shortened semester. For example of what we could do, a faculty member could teach 10 credits first semester, 2 mini-sessions, and 12 second semester."

"At the moment we have to do some rethinking and reorganizing to reintroduce the concept of mini-session. The students want them, and I believe very firmly that we are accomplishing good things through them."

Short USS meeting reviews athletics funding paper

The University Student Senate must have set a record tonight for the shortest meeting in history. It began at 7:10 and ended at 7:29 p.m. Mann reported that Mary Johnson and he will be attending the United Council meeting in Eau Claire this weekend. Mann stated that he is going to find out what happens. "In all my years of student government, I have never heard of a school withdrawing from UC, and I want to see what they do."

Further from Mann, "I received a policy paper from Chancellor Swanson this afternoon at 4 p.m. and the first part is enough to make you laugh." The paper deals with the funding of athletics for 1976-77. The

paper states, according to Mann, that "state tax dollars (GPR) has to be lowered. The state wants to keep athletics funded at the same level which means that the segregated fee would have to be raised. According to the paper, this means an additional \$10,700 must be allocated to athletics from the activity fee."

The Senate has to react to this paper by Nov. 18, 1975 to enable Chancellor Swanson to bring our reaction to the Board of Regents on Nov. 20.

After the meeting, Mann commented on the paper, "Central Administration acts as if inflation just affects state dollars and not segregated fees, too. The

paper says that the whole state has to retrench in budget, but why do they always think to cut segregated fees first. Inflation hits the costs of student monies too."

After Mann finished his report, the VP-LA Gary Burroughs informed the Senate that there will be no UAA election and extended his congratulations to Peg Bisek who will take office Dec. 1. After his report at 7:27 p.m., Senator Noll moved to adjourn, motion carried. There was no purpose to continue the meeting in light of the fact that three executives were missing — the only three left to give their reports — the VP-SA, the VP-FA, and VP-AA.

Clarenbach lists objections to disciplinary codes

State Rep. David Clarenbach stated that the new student disciplinary code of the University Board of Regents "violates legislative intent, exceeds the principles of administrative law, and raises serious civil liberties issues."

The article, "Disciplinary Codes Deal With Academic and Civil Violations" was published in the Oct. 30, issue of the Stoutonia. It pointed out some of the penalties students were putting themselves "on the line" for by violating certain civil disobedience rules set up in the Wisconsin Student Disciplinary Procedures (SDP).

Recently Clarenbach voiced objections concerning the disciplinary code set up by the Board of Regents in the University system. Specifically Clarenbach objects to "the legality of the rules, the procedures to be followed in cases of student misconduct,

and the techniques employed in drafting clear and unambiguous disciplinary standards."

His statements were aimed at four specific areas of the proposed code. These are: 1. the definition of a disciplinary sanction; 2. the spectre of double jeopardy for a disciplined student; 3. the procedures for "informal adjudication;" and 4. the use of examples when specifying the offenses with which a student may be charged.

Clarenbach made the above statements reflecting on the proposed code to be acted on in Jan., 1976 by the Board of Regents.

Clarenbach stated the above in a letter to the Board of Regents on Oct. 30, 1975. In this letter, he clearly explained his objections to the four areas.

In the proposed code of discipline, "disciplinary sanction" reads "any action affecting the status of an individual," in-

cluding "probation, resignation or leave for misconduct, cutoff, or revocation of student financial aids, suspension or expulsion, removal from the course with no grade assigned (in cases of academic misconduct), and other less severe actions not enumerated." Clarenbach says that this statement does not include possibly lowering a student's grade or requiring additional work by an instructor. The statement also does not determine which actions are less severe than others. What a student deems severe may not be considered very severe by the University.

Double Jeopardy is sighted in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution to protect a person from being tried and convicted more than once for the same offense. The disciplinary code needs to clarify or possibly make changes to coincide with the Fifth Amendment.

Continuing, Clarenbach emphasized that informal adjudication may work differently than it was first intended. Personal views of the investigating officer may have affected many cases under investigation.

Finally, Clarenbach expressed that examples of the administrative code should possibly be changed or removed. He stated in his letter to the Board of Regents that the "function of disciplinary rules is to set forth 'standards of conduct' with which a student is expected to comply. The student is not charged because he violated an example, but rather because his conduct fell outside the general rule of permissible activity." He feels that examples are shown in the rules proposed for the disciplinary code.

Clarenbach suggests the proposal be changed to comply with the present law and U.S. Constitution.

No 24-hour visitation for UW-Stevens Point

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus stated Wednesday, Nov. 5, that a 24-hour visitation policy will not be implemented at the UW system school.

Dreyfus feels that allowing around-the-clock visitation in dormitories encourages cohabitation and is unnecessary. The present 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. visitation hours are according to Dreyfus "more than adequate to meet the social and educational needs of resident hall

students."

He continues with "social problems involved are, in my opinion, not readily handled by many of the freshman-sophomore age group."

Dreyfus, stressing the security issue, feels that open doors would cause the hall to become an open public building rather than a closed one, which it presently is at the close of visitation. "One student's security would end at the door of his very small room. From my point of view, the

risk-benefit ratio is not worth it."

He isn't trying to impose his moral standards on students, he said, but, he continues, such a policy would in fact force the moral standards of some students upon others. Those unmarried men and women whose personal moral standards permit them to spend the night together, whether sleeping or in sexual liaison, are not being greatly interfered with by a policy which says they may not use public group housing for that purpose. On the other hand, I believe that those whose personal moral standards are offended by that approach are being seriously interfered with when it occurs in their room or their wing. Even if the latter group of persons were a distinct minority, I would feel that this was one of those instances in a democracy where the tyranny of the majority

would in effect be exercised over the minority unnecessarily."

A possible compromise Dreyfus noted was that he might permit the policy in one dormitory if the students want it.

It is doubtful that the visitation policy will have an effect on Stevens Point's enrollment, says Dreyfus. Parents might stir students away from Point because of the policy, but he doubts that parental influence on choice of schools is great.

Dreyfus is the only chancellor who has, at present, come out against the UW-system Board of Regents action of Oct. 24 allowing each campus to permit 24-hour visitation in dormitory rooms by members of the opposite sex.

Next week, UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson gives his opinion on 24-hour visitation.

Howard to speak on Bicentennial theme

Ted Howard, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The lecture, free of charge, is sponsored by the University Forum Commission.

Howard will be meeting with the Student Bicentennial Committee to formulate the events for the year.

There will be a "Common Sense" rap session at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. Howard will be present to answer questions.

Howard is the editor of the PBC newsmagazine, "Common Sense." He authored America's Birthday (Simon and Schuster) and Voices Of American Revolution (Bantam).

The latter brings to focus the ideals that made

Americans fight during the Revolution. It contains quotations from Revolutionary figures such as John Adams and Sam West. The quotations are still pertinent statements on topics of today. These include inflation, corruption, giant business, and the universal principles of democracy.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission is a nationwide - citizen organization which attempts to restore the democratic principles that caused the Revolutionary War.

The PBC was founded in 1971 in conflict with the National Bicentennial Commission. The groups mostly young people, ages 21 to 35. The PBC hopes to reaffirm the principles of 1776 and restore the public's faith in their country.

278 North Hall Guys go hungry on Nov. 20

By MARY DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

"The hungry man does not hear." Swahili Proverb.

Stout students are planning a day of fasting so they can help feed many of the worlds starving people. 278 North Hall residents pledge to fast on Nov. 20. Residents of North Hall and people involved in the Ministry are asking the student body to help out in this project called Oxfam-America.

"When the sun rises, it rises for everyone." Latin American Proverb.

Oxfam-America is a program involving people all over the earth. Here on campus it involves students by their fasting for one day or one meal. A special day has been set aside to "Fast for a World Harvest." 83 percent of the North Hall residents have pledged or contributed to Fast for a World Harvest. So far, \$120 has been collected in donations to Oxfam-America. The money will not go directly to food often times handed out to starving families. Oxfam (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) America helps support programs which involve the starving people to work and learn how to feed themselves. Examples of such work include helping to finance local construction of 40 windmills in Ethiopia. This will provide water for irrigation in an area of

Continued on page 10

The Today Way of Telling Time

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In the Shadow of the Tower...

If one seasonal sport was to be removed from the athletic program at Stout, what sport would you like to see eliminated?



Phil Diser: "I would hope there would be a way of cutting the budget without cutting the whole sport. I'd prefer to see budget cuts in the sports that use the most dollars. I would hate to see sports with limited popularity, cut in order to keep the popular sports like football and basketball."



Kathy McCrindle: "I'd probably say either wrestling or golf, because they're two sports that don't offer spectator participation. It's too bad that you even have to think about the elimination of a sport."



Glen (Slick) Kroft: "Despite their good showing this season, I would have to say football. Football expends the greatest amount of dollars allocated. Coach Pierce will probably come over and burn my house down now!"



LeAnne Hoey: "'Guys' wrestling, unless they get more support from people on campus. From what I understand, the guys on the team are the only ones holding the sport up. It takes more participation than just from the guys themselves."



Victor Flowers: "Maybe hockey, because of transportation needed to River Falls and other campuses. They also need transportation to practice, because they practice in River Falls. I really wouldn't like to see any sport eliminated, though."

The Ministry to sponsor Bible study on Psalms and the Gospel of Matthew

The Ministry to UW-Stout will sponsor two Bible study courses beginning Tuesday, November 11th, running for six consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Following a successful program of last winter, The Ministry will once again offer a study of the Gospel of Matthew, and will offer an additional course in the book of Psalms.

The Gospel of Matthew, written anonymously during the last third of the first century, is a manual of Christian teaching, in which

Jesus Christ, the Lord of the new yet-old community, the church, is described as the fulfiller and fulfillment of the Old Testament will of God. The course of study will be led by Fr. Bob Cook, and will be held at St. Joseph's Church in Menomonie.

The book of Psalms is the hymnal of ancient Israel, compiled from older collections of lyrics for use in the temple of Zerubbabel, around 500 B.C. The living spirit of any religion shines through most clearly in its hymns, and the Psalms reflect the depth, the

beauty, and the mystery, of Israel's covenant with God. Pastor Don Wisner will lead this exploration of Psalms, to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Both classes will run from 8:30 to 9:30 in the evening. Pre-registrations are not required, and there will be no charge. Participants are asked to bring notebooks and Bibles.

The Ministry to UW-Stout is an ecumenical campus ministry of the Catholic Diocese of La Crosse, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the United Ministries in

Higher Education, with its house located at 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

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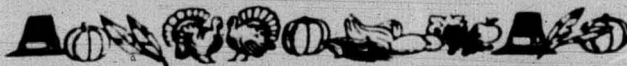
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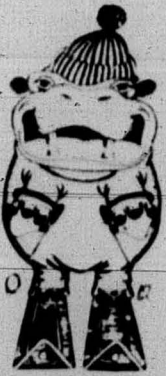
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Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

IT DID IT... it finally did it. Little bits of slush clumped together on the streets the other night. I got to stamp my feet down on it and watch the icy rain gush from under my soles. The next morning it was gone. So much for Mama N!!!

Telemark plans to open this Saturday

Start thinking about cleaning, sharpening and waxing your ski equipment. From now on, the weather is crazy until everyone officially declares that winter has begun.

Don't forget to attend Alfresco's Ski Tea and Style Show this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The members put a lot of time into this event. People from the Stout community come to get a preseason look at Midwest ski areas and new ski equipment. Resorts from Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota set up booths for passing out publicity and local retail stores display their skis and outdoor wear. Alfresco invites students and Menomonie residents alike, to visit the Student Center ballroom today, Friday and Saturday.

I've been reviewing 75-76 brochures that have been coming in the mail these past few weeks. Lift ticket prices have increased, the average weekend price being \$6.50.

The pamphlets are not only informative, but creative as well. Birch Park's has a full size poster worthy of taking up wall space. Spirit Mountain produced a top notch information folder.

In the next few issues of the Stoutonia, Herbie will give complete information of Midwest ski areas. Keep your eyes open for any upcoming winter sports news that may interest Stout skiers and winter nuts!

UC "lacks personality" states Mann

By VICKIE GULLICKSON
News Editor

United Council (UC), failed its first test in maintaining a representative base of 11 member schools when the UW-Stout Student Senate voted to withdraw from UC Tuesday night (Nov. 3), was the lead in the River Falls newspaper last week.

UC President, Mike DeLoney, responded, "Initially we (UC) will lose credibility since we are not representing as many students. It is really unfortunate, and I think they (UW-Stout) will regret it."

SSA President David Mann feels Stout's withdrawal is a positive move for both organizations. "I think now our senate can look at UC in a better perspective — more objectively," Mann claimed. "For me it is going to be interesting to sit and watch what they do in defining their membership. Hopefully, Stout's withdrawing will force UC to define membership standards. I think they are afraid if they do, everyone will drop out. That is what is lacking in their leadership, they don't make people want to become involved. If UC doesn't care enough to come to a campus other

Continued on page 10

Red Ryder accurately portrayed by cast

By PAUL ROBINSON
Student Affairs Editor

"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" as performed by the University Theatre cast last week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings had a definite message to its story. That message, however, was lost to a large portion of the Stout audience.

This writer was in attendance at Thursday night's show. While I hesitate to call the performance excellent, I would certainly give the cast and crew their due credit for an accurate portrayal of the story and its message.

After interviewing Lynette McLean, Director for University Theatre, on an informal basis, and attending some of the rehearsals, I can say that the cast put the show together on hard work and sweat. Although some of the characters lacked depth to the personalities, the persons who presented them brought out as much as they could find. Mark Medoff, the play's author, wrote the play in this manner for a purpose.

A recurrent theme for the story is the lack of character in each person. The antagonist in the story, a shiftless hippie named

Teddy, serves to prove to each character that their public person is not what they really are. Teddy does this by tearing away at the facade in a systematic method until he arrives at the real person. Teddy serves one good purpose, he gives three of the characters a new start. Richard and Clarisse are given a new and more honest relationship. Red Ryder, whose real name is Steven, is given an opportunity to escape his limited world.

Many of the audience members I spoke to keyed upon the profanity in Teddy and missed his purpose. Laughter during the worst of the humiliation scenes lowered the audience to Teddy's level. I give credit to Thursday's audience however, late in the show

they began to catch on and the hilarity died into fits of nervous laughter, and then it stopped completely. This author has nothing against laughing and good times, but this play had no good times, and any laughter was cruel and misplaced.

Technically the show was excellent. This writer found the set perfect as a representation of the small roadside diner. Thanks goes to the Student Center, it appeared that many of the table settings were of student style.

I also decided that the movement on stage was pretty good. Much of the blocking had the actors clustered up-stage left, and it crowded many of the scenes. This could be nit-picking but I feel that it is a valid comment.



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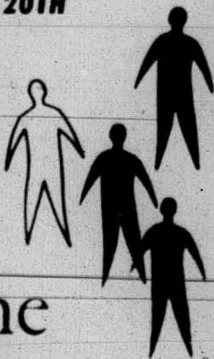
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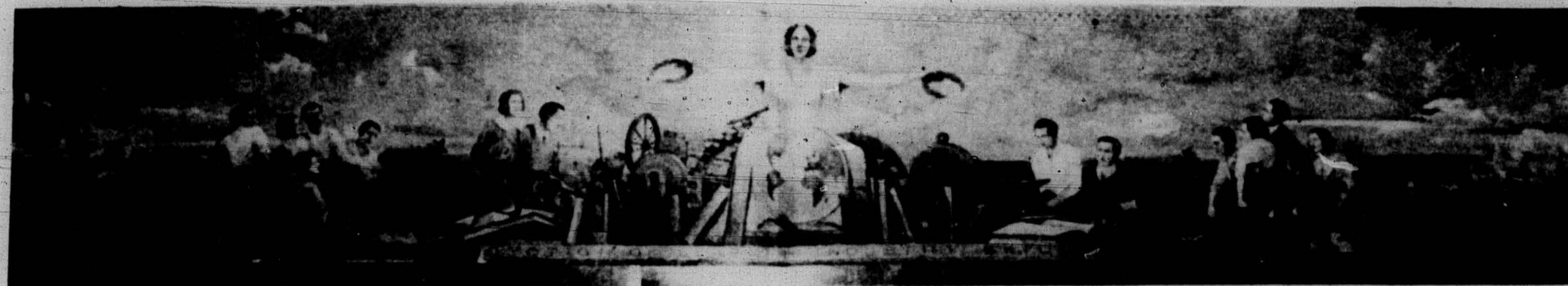
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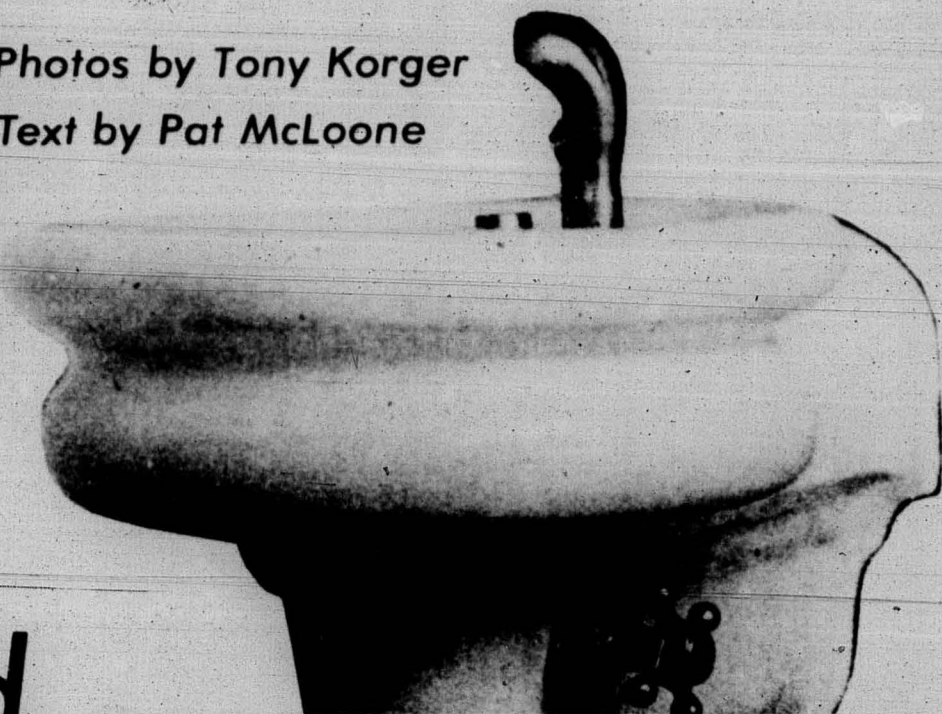


THE SHAFT — Surprisingly enough, both elevators in Harvey Hall are still in working condition.



EVER NOTICE? — This mural is located above the main entrance of Harvey Hall.

Photos by Tony Korger
Text by Pat McLoone



CIRCA 1940? — This water fountain (bubbler for all you farmers) is just about ready to fall off the wall.

Harvey Hall, third oldest campus bldg., to be remodeled

Because of several safety and industrial code violations, Harvey Hall will be completely renovated and remodeled during the next year and a half. Expected to get started sometime this summer, the project will require most classes and offices now in Harvey to move to other locations on campus.

Third Building on Campus

Harvey Hall was constructed in 1917, preceded only by the building of Ray Hall (then the Trades Building) and Bowman Hall. The third building on campus, Harvey was also the most modern. The largest portion of the building was devoted to the home economics department. Second and third floors housed sewing and cooking classes, while the interior design and drawing classes were held on the fourth floor. Also located in Harvey was the chemistry department on fourth floor, with the library, administration, and the auditorium all situated on first floor. The basement of Harvey housed a cafeteria and laundry room.

Name Changed

Until 1951, Harvey Hall was known as the Home Economics Building. Late in 1951 the building's name was changed to its present title, Harvey Hall, in honor of the late L. D. Harvey who was president of the Stout Institute when the building was constructed.

Classes Moved

Soon after the building was renamed, the library was moved into its present complex and the cafeteria service in the basement was discontinued when Tainter Hall was added to dormitory facilities. Late in the 1960's, all science courses were transferred to the Science and Technology Building, and in 1973 all home economics classes were discontinued when that department moved to its present location, the Home Economics Building.

Code Violations

Paul Axelsson, director of campus planning, said that in the early 1970's it became increasingly apparent that Harvey Hall was in violation of codes, mentioning that an obsolescence study was performed in 1970. Results of that study indicated that Harvey Hall, a basically wooden building with a concrete and brick shell, should be updated, code violations corrected, and preventative maintenance be used in the future.

Axelsson reported that the present stairwells are nothing more than fire chimneys; if a fire

did start in Harvey there would be nothing to stop it from reaching all the floors in the building. One proposal calls for the addition of new stairs on the side of the building, instead of straight up the middle.

Hall to be Vacated

"Most of the hall will be vacated," said Axelsson. When construction starts, classes and offices will probably be moved to Ray Hall and other locations, he added. Free Flicks and plays may have to be discontinued for at least a year. "The drama department will really be challenged," said Axelsson, adding, "It will be up to them to continue their program with no facilities."

Probably the biggest reason for remodeling Harvey, explained Axelsson, was that the

Modulux, housing English and social sciences, is not University or state owned. Presently, the University is renting the building from a group of private owners. Upon completion of the Harvey renovation, it appears likely that those departments housed in the Modulux will be moved to Harvey Hall and the Modulux lease terminated.

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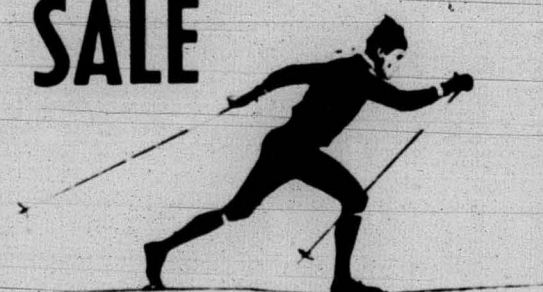
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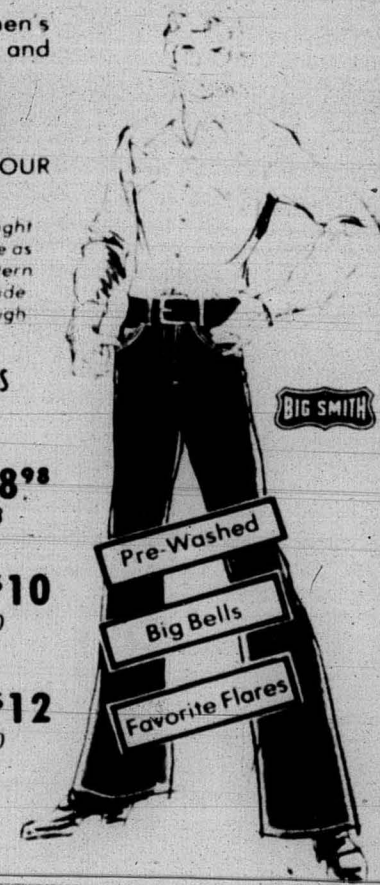
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Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

A final salute has to go to the 1975 Hustlin' Blue Devil football squad and coaching staff after this weekend's game with River Falls. Even though the Blue Devils lost 3-0, it had to be the most impressive loss ever.

A very overplayed defensive unit throughout this season once again stood up to their opponent with determination and eagerness. The Blue Devils "Big D" put together a great defensive barrier that was hard to break.

The Falcons tried over and over to run outside of the Blue Devils only to find a host of fierce defensive tacklers. When the Falcons moved their conference leading rushing game to the middle of the line they were met once again with the same fierce and punishing tacklers.

The Blue Devils finished the conference season with a 3-5 win-loss record and an 3-7 overall mark. For the second consecutive season the WSUC ended with tri-champions. Last year Whitewater, Platteville, and LaCrosse finished in a first place deadlock.

This year LaCrosse and Whitewater are repeaters along with River Falls. The three teams finished the season with identical 7-1 records and 8-2 overall records.

I took the time to travel to River Falls to see the final football game of the season. I was indeed pleased with the performance of the Blue Devils. If it wasn't for the costly turnovers that have been persistent all year long the Blue Devils might have been spoilers in the Falcon's quest for a conference title.

Finally, I was very displeased and angered at the officiating at Saturday's game. I still have trouble believing some of the calls that were made. The Blue Devils had enough barriers to overcome the Falcons without the help of the officials. In my four years here at Stout, I have never seen a game so poorly and unprofessionally officiated.

Women swimmers face tough competition in conference meet Fri.-Sat.

On Nov. 5, Stout's women's swim team hosted LaCrosse. Even though Stout was defeated by LaCrosse's large team 101-29, Stout's swimmers had excellent times.

Stout's 200 medley relay placed 3rd. Kaye Chatfield and Jereanne Jaroch placed 3rd and 5th respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle and Kathy Keating placed 3rd in the 200 IM. In the 50 yd. breaststroke, Frische placed 3rd. In the 50 yd. freestyle, Chatfield placed 2nd, Finn 5th, and Weaver 6th.

Joanne Anderson placed 1st and set a new record in the 100 and 50 yd. backstroke. Joanne swam outstanding backstroke events. Old records (hers) were 1:09.9 and 32.5 set in Sept. New times of 1:08.5 and 31.6 are now set. She is really dropping her times and should be very com-

petitive in the Conference Championships this weekend.

Other highlights of the meet were Reega's 2nd in the 100 yd. breaststroke, Kaye Chatfield's 3rd and Finn's 5th in the 100 yd. freestyle. Frische placed 4th and Keating 5th in the 50 yd. butterfly.

In diving DeBalek placed 2nd in a 1 meter and Karen Welcenbach 4th. In 3 meter diving, Denise (DD) placed 3rd.

To end the meet, Stout's 200 freestyle relay placed 3rd with 2:01.0.

Swimmer of the meet and DQ Queen of the Week, Charlotte Frische, disqualified in the 100 yd. breaststroke (2 false starts) but the visiting coach invited her to swim the race. Charlotte placed first, but points couldn't be taken because of the DQ.

Continued on page 9

Blue Devils fall to Falcons, 3-0

The Hustlin' Blue Devils fell in defeat this past Sat., Nov. 8, at the hands of the Falcons of River Falls 3-0. A 37 yard field goal with 13 minutes remaining was all the Falcons needed for the win and a share of its first Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) football title in 17 years.

The game was an excellent defensive battle for both the Blue Devils and Falcons. Both teams had their hands full on offensive drives. A total of 19 punts and only 353 yards of total

offense were accounted for in this great defensive showing.

A Blue Devil fumble on the first punt of the fourth quarter set up the Falcons only points of game. The Falcons rushing game which ranks first in the conference with 300 plus

yards moved the ball to the Blue Devils 12 yard line. The Blue Devils defensive led by Walt Fleming and Gerry Hause pushed the Falcons to the 30 yard line and set up the 37 yard field goal by freshman Dennis Clark.

A fumbled punt by the

Falcons set up the Blue Devils most serious scoring threat early in the third quarter. The ball was recovered on the 12 yard line of the Falcons. On the very first offensive play, quarterback John Elkin rifled a pass to freshman receiver Mark Markham

Continued on page 9

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Blue Devil Pucksters boast balanced attack for season

The 1975-76 Hustlin' Blue Devils Hockey team has been selected and has begun working out as a unit for the new season's action. The 22 players represent three states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, plus one Canadian province, Saskatchewan.

New to the team this year is an assistant coaching position. Graduate student, and former player, Chuck Gerber, has filled the spot as Head Coach Tom Slupe's right-hand man. Gerber is a four-year veteran of the Big Blue Ice Machine and served as its captain for the past three years. Gerber is a Minnesotan and played his high school hockey at St. Paul's Highland Park where he was an All-City selection in his senior year. In his final season as a Blue Devil, Gerber was voted the team's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

This year's team boasts a fair balance of veteran and rookie. Goalie George Moldenhauer is the squad's only senior, and he's supported by two juniors, Dan Berner and Steve Duffy. Seven sophomore lettermen have returned to the squad this season. Goalie Tad Larson, defensemen Paul

Robinson, Gary Myhrman, Steve Weeks, wingers Rob Beckfield, Mark Meier, and center Bob Child have come back to play for a second year. Freshmen players are Dan Desotell, Tom Pigozzi, Rocky Staples, Mark Bezek, Rick Beckfield, Ken Haeg, Jim Erickson, Pete Doyle, Mike Boettner, Jeff Fitzgerald, Ken Bjorlin, and Doug Reusbeck round out the team.

Stout opens the year's play in one week, on Nov. 21, against Hamline University

in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Following that Friday evening game, is a contest Saturday night at St. John's University. Over the Thanksgiving break, the Blue Devils are playing in a tournament in the Twin Cities. Augsburg College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and St. Scholastica round out the tourney's roster. All three schools were participants in last year's N.A.I.A. national tourney in Superior; St. Scholastica won that championship.

STOUTONIA Hustling Blue Devil's Hockey Schedule 1975-76

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 21, Friday	Hamline University	Away	7:30
Nov. 22, Saturday	St. John's University	Away	8:00
Nov. 27, Thursday	College Classic	Away	6:00
Nov. 28, & Friday	Augsburg, Gus. Adolphus & St. Scholastica	Away	6:00
Dec. 1, Monday	St. Olaf College	Away	7:30
Dec. 5, Friday	St. Cloud State	Away	8:00
Dec. 13, Saturday	Hamline University	Home	7:30
Jan. 9, Friday	Mankato State	Away	7:30
Jan. 10, Saturday	Mankato State	Away	7:30
Jan. 15, Thursday	UW Superior	Home	7:30
Jan. 16, Friday	Alumni Game	Home	8:00
Jan. 17, Saturday	St. Mary's College	Away	4:00
Jan. 30, Tuesday	UW River Falls	Away	7:30
Jan. 23, Friday	Mankato State	Home	7:30
Jan. 24, Saturday	Mankato State	Home	7:30
Jan. 25, Sunday	UW River Falls	Home	7:30
Feb. 3, Friday	UW Stevens Point	Home	7:30
Feb. 3, Saturday	UW Stevens Point	Home	7:30
Feb. 7, Tuesday	St. Mary's College	Home	7:30
Feb. 5, Thursday	St. Olaf College	Home	7:30
Feb. 7, Saturday	St. Cloud College	Home	7:30
Feb. 13, Friday	UW Stevens Point	Away	7:30
Feb. 14, Saturday	UW Stevens Point	Away	7:30
Feb. 17, Tuesday	UW River Falls	Away	7:30
Feb. 21, Saturday	Iowa State University	Away	8:00
Feb. 22, & Sunday	Tournament		

Women's VB ends with a fine season

Women's volleyball ended their season Saturday, Nov. 8, in Superior, at the women's regional tournament.

Before the women's season closed, they participated in a tournament at UW Whitewater, Saturday, Nov. 1. Stout's opponents were Eau Claire, Platteville, and Whitewater. Stout had an excellent showing, but were unable to bring a victory home with them. The highlight of the tournament was the match against Stout and Eau Claire. Both Stout and Eau Claire were defeated by Whitewater and Platteville so this match determined third place. The superb hustle by the Blue Devils won them the victory of the first game. Stout only had to win the second to be declared the winners of the match. Fate fell upon Stout's volleyball team and Eau Claire won, but Stout was close on their heels. The third tie-breaking game was then played, but even the aggressive and skilled playing of Stout couldn't edge past Eau Claire, and Eau Claire took the game and the match. Even though Stout did not come back with any victories, Coach Brenner gave exuberant credit to her team because of the great hustle and determination they showed in the Whitewater tournament. Player of the Week at the Whitewater Tournament was Kim Holtlander.

On Nov. 5, Stout traveled to River Falls. Stout had a hard time in River Falls; both the J.V. and Varsity

teams were defeated. New starting line-ups had to be used for both teams, because some of the teammates were absent due to class conflicts. Starting line-up for J.V. was Co-captain Laurie Letourneau, Pam Stori, Myra Horn, Carol Antinson, Cheryl and Barb Reichow. Starting line-up for varsity was Co-captain Ut Murkowski, Kim Holtlander, Jan Baltus, Lynn Utschmidt, Diane Drake, and Joy Swanson. Players of the week for the River Falls match were: Myra Horn, for J.V. and Jan Baltus for Varsity.

At regionals, Stout was up against tough competition and even though the women were determined to go out

and play Stout's best, they couldn't pull off a victory. Stout lost to Eau Claire, River Falls and Superior. Superior won the regionals and will be participating in the Women's State Volleyball Tournament, Nov. 14 and 15 at U.W. Platteville. The player of the week for the regional tournament was Lynn Utschmidt.

Season ending for the women's volleyball team shows that there is potential and next year's team should bring even more victories for Stout. The women's volleyball team ended with a season record of 6 wins and 15 losses. For a young and inexperienced team,

this record proves that Stout can and will do better next year.

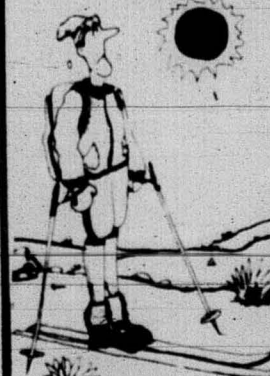
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SWIMMERS from page 8
Sat., Nov. 8, Stout's swim team hosted Hamline and St. Catherine's, both from St. Paul, Minn.

To start off the meet, Stout's 200 yd. medley relay placed first. The relay team consisted of Anderson, Fritsche, Reega, and Finn. Following this was the 200 yd. freestyle. Stout's swimmers Kaye Chatfield and Jereanne Jaroch placed 2nd and 5th respectively. In the 200 I.M. Kathy Keating placed 3rd.

Charlotte Fritsche placed first and Diane Reega second in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. breaststroke. Char set a new record in the 100 yd. breast with a time of 1:12.8.

Kaye Chatfield placed 2nd and Melodi Finn 4th in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle. In the 100 yd. butterfly, Kathy Keating placed 2nd.

Joanne Anderson took 1st place in the 50 yd. backstroke and placed 2nd with a new record in the 400 yd. freestyle.

Stout's 400 free relay team—of Anderson, Chatfield, Reega, and Finn set a new record and will be the relay team to swim at the Conference meet.

In one meter diving, Deniese DeBelak scored 183.00 to set a new record. Karen Welgenback placed 3rd.

Char Fritsche placed 2nd and Kathy Keating 4th in

the 50 yd. butterfly. To end the meet Stout's 200-400 free relay team of Chatfield, Reega, Finn and Keating placed 2nd with the time of 2:01.2.

Final scores were St. Catherine's 42, Hamline 74, and Stout 91.

The Conference meet is this Friday and Saturday at Eau Claire. At 2:00 Friday preliminary heats will be done for relays and for 50 yd. breast and free, 110 yd. fly and back, 200 yd. free and one meter diving. Finals for these events will begin at 10:30 for the 50 yd. back and fly, 100 yd. frge and breast 200 yd. free relay, 400 freestyle and 3 meter diving. Championship finals will begin at 2:30 for the above. If you can get over to Eau Claire, this meet will be exciting to see and Stout would appreciate your support.

Good luck Stout swimmers!

FOOTBALL from page 8
and the pass was tipped up for grabs. A Falcon defensive back made an excellent grab for what turned out to be a game saving interception.

River Falls set two new conference records in Saturday's win. The Falcons set both new offensive and defensive records. The Falcons broke the team rushing record that was previously held by UW Superior and also a new team record of interceptions that was held by Oshkosh. The Falcons were aided by the "turnover plagued" Blue Devil offense which had a total of six turnovers. The Blue Devils lost two fumbles and were intercepted a total of four times.

	S	RF
First Down	10	11
Net Yards Gained	140	213
By Rushing	45	205
By Passing	75	8
Passes Attempted	31	3
Completed	8	2
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EDITORIAL

Food Service Program is a Waste

How Atrocious! Students wasted 283 pounds of edible materials at the food service facilities last Wednesday night. What's the matter with students these days? Don't they appreciate good food? Don't they realize how much hard work went into preparing that meal?

Maybe the problem lies with the fact that students do appreciate good food and they're getting sick and tired of the slop they're being served at the Commons and Tainter. The food students are served is worse than slop thrown to the pigs at Uncle Ned's farm!

Who can blame students for retaliating in the only effective means they know possible? Perhaps some day food service will get the message. Who wants to eat cold eggs, soggy meat loaf, and stale bread?

How many students have checked their menus in the dorms, only to find out once they've had their tickets removed that what was being served was not what was listed? How unprofessional can you get? Students should demand refunds if they choose not to eat. If restaurants were to pull that stunt they certainly would have to offer restitution to the customer. The food service should be no different.

We just can't understand how a school with such a highly rated Hotel and Restaurant Management major could have such a poor quality student food service program. Perhaps management of the present food program should be relieved of their duties and students in the Hotel and Restaurant program should take over. We're sure they could do just as good a job, if not better.

Prices for meals are ridiculous. Figuring that fixed costs for meals are already added into the room and board bill makes the cost of eating at Tainter and the Commons even more absurd. No wonder more and more students are choosing to eat in their rooms!

We feel students should be given the option of not purchasing any food tickets. This program has worked well on the LaCrosse campus. We feel that if all else fails, Stout could implement the same program. Students aren't getting what they want, so why should they pay for it?

Members of the food service should take a hard and long look at their program. It should be quite obvious to them that the overwhelming majority of students do not care for raw liver, yet they continue to serve the garbage. What a poorly planned trick it was to schedule liver on the menu the same night that the garbage was weighed. We'll bet that if liver wasn't on the menu, not even half the total amount of poundage would have been recorded. Please don't get us wrong. We find nothing wrong with liver as part of the digestive system. It's just the fact that the food service continues to serve it and other foods that students refuse to eat. We feel it's a waste of money to prepare food that won't be eaten.

We could go on and on, but what's the use? Students have complained about the food service for years. In the four years we've gone to school here, we've seen little or no improvement. Sure, students now have the option to eat at the Union, but who wants to pay the outrageous prices charged this year? We suspect that food service staff played a very influential part in raising prices at the Union.

How else could they keep their programs at the Commons and Tainter from going under?

Resident disagrees with COPE survey

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by the COPE committee last week.

The visitation survey was totally worthless, as far as I'm concerned. When I read the questions, I wasn't sure what they meant. They were too general. I don't want to move to another hall for 24 hour visitation. I can get it right now in North Hall. I wanted to know why I might have to move to another hall, so I asked my cube president. He didn't know either. My cube president told me he didn't know anything more about

the surveys than I did, and I didn't know anything!

I almost broke my neck noticing the survey. It seems as though the representatives just slipped the papers under the doors and left them there without any more said. If I wouldn't have slid half way across my room on the survey as I walked in I probably never would have seen it. After trying to read the questions through all the grime built up on the sheet, I finally did answer the first question, but had a hard time reading all the rest.

This all may be humorous, but the surveys

NORTH HALL from page 2

drought and famine. Another example involves teaching Indian farmers in Peru, to demonstrate improved methods of their own farms to others in need of this knowledge.

In projects supported by Oxfam-America the people make their own choices and take charge of their own development. Thus it is "their project." They are not receiving a "hand-out" for one day.

Michael Behr, Oxfam's West African Field Director says: "Above all, these people are getting together to discuss and solve their problems in a new way."

"Regular work tires a woman but wrecks a man." Fon Proverb.

Women, and other family members in South India are working for 28 cents a day sorting scrap paper in their homes. This is part of a recycling venture. In America, wages of 28 cents a day would not be heard of, but, in South India it is a beginning for many to have a gainful life. Such projects open door. In this village it is rare to find a woman who can read or write, hope is that this will be changed. Women are being productive in areas other than motherhood.

"We cannot rely on the outside world to protect us from famine, we must rely on ourselves." Farmer of Bhagya Nagar, Orissa, India.

Oxfam-America points out that there are 460 million severely malnourished people in the world and the estimate for 1985 is 750 million. Oxfam-America claims "people eat what they can afford." A revolving circle would include less food - to - less energy to work - to - less work done - to - less crops and less money - back to - less food.

Nov. 20, 1975 has been set aside for people in North America to contemplate the universal problem of the poor - hunger. The following are suggestions given to emphasize on Nov. 20:

—experience your own hunger, keeping in mind that for you the next day's breakfast can be counted on;

—use the time you would have spent on meals to join with others for serious discussion and to plan future action on the world food problem;

—consider the simplification of your way of living, for your own health and well being, and to develop awareness that our bountiful world;

—experience your own hunger, keeping in mind that for you the next day's breakfast can be counted on;

—use the time you would have spent on meals to join with others for serious discussion and to plan future action on the world food problem;

—consider the simplification of your way of living, for your own health and well being, and to develop awareness that our bountiful world IS LIMITED;

—think about making your participation public in order to encourage other thoughtful and compassionate people to speak out about growing inequalities.

Oxfam-America believes in people helping themselves. For 33 years Australia, Belgium, Canada, Great Britain, and the United States have been involved with this organization. "Fast for a World Harvest" is aimed to create a strong awareness of the hunger situation in the world today, ranging from those who have no food to those who throw food in the garbage. North Hall residents and the Ministry invite the student body and public to participate in this fast. For further information contact anyone on the North Hall Council or the Ministry.

"The fact that there is little we can do is no reason for not doing what little we can." — Anonymous.

Bicentennial monies are

for all groups

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to the attention of the Bicentennial Committee that there is a conflict of interest on how the students want to celebrate the Bicentennial year. We, the chairmen of Student Bicentennial Committee, wish to hear your views. Criticisms and ideas are readily acceptable to us. We want to make the Bicentennial what you the student want it to be. The principle reason the Student Bicentennial Committee was formed is to express student's wants, needs and interests.

The Stout Student Senate will be allocating student activity monies for various ways of student involvement for the Bicentennial. The money is coming from your pocket and we feel you should express how you want it spent. Your meeting is Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room. If you have any questions call or stop and talk to Georgia Dee Affett or Gail Severson, the Stout Student Association Office at 232-2351.

Sincerely,
Bicentennial Committee

UNITED COUNCIL from 5

than when a campus threatens to withdraw, then where is the incentive for the school?"

"The trouble with UC," Mann continued, "is that there is no leadership in the top position. UC doesn't even make people react, perhaps with the exception of the executive director, Gordie Wold. UC is becoming stagnant this year. It lacks personality." After attending a UC meeting, one of the senators commented, "I think everyone is afraid to say that DeLoney is not representing us. He can't put what the schools' feel into words."

In a recent interview, Chancellor Swanson said, "UC members attend all Board meetings, but they don't say very much."

The USS is not a member of UC now, but, according to Mann, "We could be back in if UC would obtain new top leadership and find the missing link in communication between all schools — not just the ten that are presently members, but all thirteen."

"We have withdrawn. I sincerely hope that this will not cause a domino effect, but rather a house cleaning on the part of all student governments. We seem to be fighting to find issues when they are right in front of our faces — education. I also hope that instead of a credibility loss, our action will cause a credibility strengthening. All thirteen student governments are part of a system of education, and should all be part of a United Council of student governments."

STOUTONIA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975

Stoutonia — 11

FOR SALE

8' x 35' Conrad Mobile Home includes: 5' x 12' enclosed porch, 1 1/2 bedrooms, ideal for 2 people. Set up about 1 mile from campus. Would like to sell for 2nd semester. Best offer. Phone 235-5104 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

FOUND

A watch was found at the Villa Piazza. Call and identify by calling Cathy at X-2296.

HELP!

Two guys need a ride from Milwaukee to either Stout or Eau Claire, Thurs., Nov. 20, or Fri., Nov. 21. Also need a ride back on Sunday. Will help pay expenses. For more info call either Betty or Cindy at 232-2197.

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting for the Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, Tues., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the International Room at the Student Center. There will be a speaker from Packrite talking on how to make pallets. All those interested are welcome to attend.

SCHOOL POOL

New open rec. hours.
Noon — 1 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Noon — 2 p.m. Fridays

FOR RENT

A 2-bedroom mobile home available immediately! Partially furnished. Call 665-2106.

FOR SALE

Matching brown couch and chair. Good condition. \$70.00. Ski Equipment: Hart Skis 185cm. Milan buckle boots size 9. Look bindings like new. \$150.00. Call 235-5671.

LOST

Watch lost in Fieldhouse. Reward. X-1654.

LOCKET LOST

Locket lost-reward offered. Gold with black flowers with red leather inside. Engraving: Dave and Georgia. Contact Georgia at 235-5720.

PERMITS TO REGISTER—GRAD STUDENTS

Graduate students may pick up their permits to register and program cards at the graduate college office. Each graduate student must have his program card signed by his graduate advisor before he will be permitted to pre-register or complete final registration. Permits may be picked up at the following times:

12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4

Pre-registration hours, Friday, Dec. 5.

PERMITS TO REGISTER—UNDERGRADS

Permits to register, program cards and class schedule booklets will be available at the following locations on Monday, November 17:

Pass Office, Room 103, McCalmont Hall

Education & Psychology majors, Applied Math majors, Undecided
Dean's Office, Room 115, Science & Technology Bldg. All majors in the School of Industry & Technology

Dean's office, Room 215, Home Economics Bldg. All majors in the School of Home Economics.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE—SEMESTER II

Pre-registration for Semester II will be held at the Fieldhouse for all continuing students and fully accepted new and re-entry students from 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4 and from 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5. Students should report at the time printed on their Permit to Register. Students must have their permits to register to be admitted to the registration area.

TERMITES

What is the picture of ducks in Termites? Pick up a copy and find out. Who came along for popcorn? Read Bob Lindaas' "One More For Popcorn" in Termites and laugh. Termites is coming out soon and it's FREE. First come, first served. We are accepting literary (description, narration, essay, poetry, experiments), art, and photography contributions now for the next issue of Termites.

FORTUNE COOKIE SALE

The APO Little Sisters are sponsoring a Fortune Cookie Sale Monday, Nov. 17 from 10:15 in the Union. Cookies are 5 cents each or 3 for a dime.

QUAKERS

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) is now meeting in Menomonie on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. at the Campus Ministry (108 3rd Ave. W.). A welcome is extended to all who wish to join the group in meeting for silent worship. Child care is available.

FOR SALE

Sekine 10 speed 23" Chrome Moly Frame, Suntour Derailleurs, New Wheels; Excellent shape! Must sell \$100.00 — Call Dan at 235-0809.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be bowling Sunday Nov. 16. Meet us at Harvey Hall Circle at 1:15. Transportation will be provided to Menomonie Bowl.

FOR SALE

1967 Richardson Mobile Home 12' x 60' in nice location. 8' x 10' sundeck, 8' x 8' utility shed, and priced to sell. We're moving — call 235-2363 after 5:00 p.m.

D.E.C.A. MEMBERS

Tuesday, Nov. 18, is officer installation and membership initiation. It is to be held at 8:00 in the East Central Ballroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, is a regular D.E.C.A. meeting in the Bager Room in the Student Union. Ken Eriksen from the Placement Office will speak on job possibilities on the job market facing DE majors.

FREE FLICKS

Sometimes A Great Notion, starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, and Michael Sarrazin. Sunday, Nov. 16 in H.H. Auditorium. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30.

THE NICHE

The theme is "The Year of the Woman" at the Niche, Nov. 17-21. There will be special events during this week featuring women. The events are as follows:

Mon., 3:00 — Guitar playing by JoEllyn Martin.

Tues., 3:00 — Macrame demo by Barb Demshar & Debbie Lenowitz.

Wed., 3:00 — Weaving demo by Julia Trader.

Thurs. — Refreshments.

All the events featured this week will be held in room 311 of the Home Economics Building.

While you're there, browse through the shop and see our unique and handcrafted gift items at The Niche, Room 311, HE Bldg. Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11-8. Fri., 11-2.

THE NICHE

The Niche is having their fall clearance sale. The sale is Monday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Nov. 25. Many items will be drastically reduced. It's a bargain you can't pass up! Come in and get your Christmas shopping done early. The Niche, room 311, HE Bldg. Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11-8. Fri., 11-2.

THE PAWN PRESENTS

This weeks feature at the Pawn is Keith Watts. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 13-15 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Keith, who attends Stout, plays guitar and does some of his own material and also songs by other artists. So stop down at the Pawn, we're sure you will enjoy his act.

FREE

Small black puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 235-4480 afternoons and evenings.

ATTENTION: MARRIED STUDENTS

There is a card party planned for Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Bring your own cards and beverages. The card party will be held in the Ministry. If interested, please sign-up in the Married Student's box.

FOR SALE

61 Ford Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cy., 3 sp., 20-30 mpg, no muffler. Must sell, best offer. Cannot pay for muffler repair. Call 235-0918.

FOR SALE

8-Track Tape Player with fine tuning, fast forward, tape light, and alarm. Speakers with grills included. \$50.00. Call 235-3055.

STAMP ALBUM FOR SALE

Stamp Album for sale. Citation Stamp Album — good condition — only foreign countries up to 1970-some, but not many stamps left in it. Catalog price for new album \$27.95. I am asking \$15.00. Call X-1206 and ask for Cindy in 134.

STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

Stout Council on Family Relations is having a Lasagne Dinner Mon., Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in room 182 of HE Bldg. Please sign up outside rm. 120 HE or rm. 124 HE before Fri., Nov. 14. After dinner, Lione Carstens from the National Council on Family Relations will speak. The cost will be 75 cents.

NEWS RELEASE

A representative from Munsingwear, Inc. of Minneapolis will be on campus to interview Dec. graduates on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students with backgrounds in Industrial Tech—Electricity, Manufacturing Engineering, and Plant Engineering will be interviewed for positions as Junior Industrial Engineers. Those interested are asked to sign up for an interview on the schedule posted outside the Placement Office.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Available for second semester. Eleven bedroom house — room for 16 guys — completely furnished. Fulltime chef prepares 2 meals per day — 6 days a week. \$450 per semester for room and board. House open for inspection at any time. Contact Jim Cash at 235-9951.

DOUBLE FEATURE—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

U.W. Stout presents the hilarious, uncut version of Refer Madness, starring Dave O'Brien and Dorothy Short. This 1936 "classic" is largely responsible for the marijuana laws today.

Magical Mystery Tour, starring the Beatles singing "Fool on the Hill," "I Am the Walrus," "Strawberry Fields Forever," and "All You Need is Love" and more. Let yourself go — the Beatles will come and take you away on their "Magical Mystery Tour."

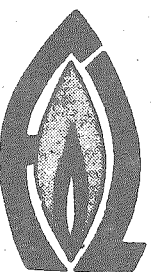
Show times are 6:45 and 9:30, November 13, 14, and 15, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

FOR SALE

Two 15' Chevy size Mags. Dan — 235-1421.

storewide
sale
save
20%-50%
everything reduced!

The Flame Lounge



Little Willy
Fri. & Sat.
NOV. 14 & 15

Entertainment
Starts at 8:30

HAPPY HOUR — 4 to 6 Friday & Saturday
20¢ TAPS 40¢ SHOTS PITCHERS \$1.25
FLAME HOT BEEF 50¢
619 Broadway

3 days
only
Thurs., Fri.
and Sat.

The Yankee Peddler
men's shop

Across from Stout Tower

Nov. 13, 14, 15

Open Thursday
and Friday Nights

PIZZA
CHICKEN
SPAGHETTI
GONDOLA

We Deliver

Phone 235-0606

Across From The Tower

Welcome to -
ted's pizza
palace

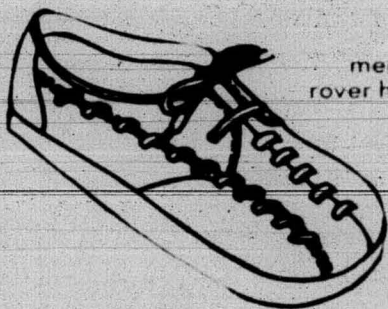


JESSE BRADY

Is Coming

DECEMBER 4th

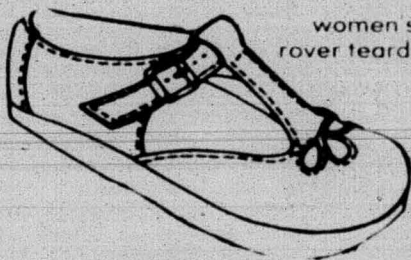
LUND
FAMILY SHOES



men's
rover harvey

NOW **\$23⁵⁰**

Reg. 30.00
SAVE 6.50



women's
rover teardrop

NOW **\$21⁵⁰**

Reg. 28.00
SAVE 6.50

**ORTHOPEDIC
SHOE FITTERS**



*Dollar for Dollar
you save at
Lund Family Shoes*

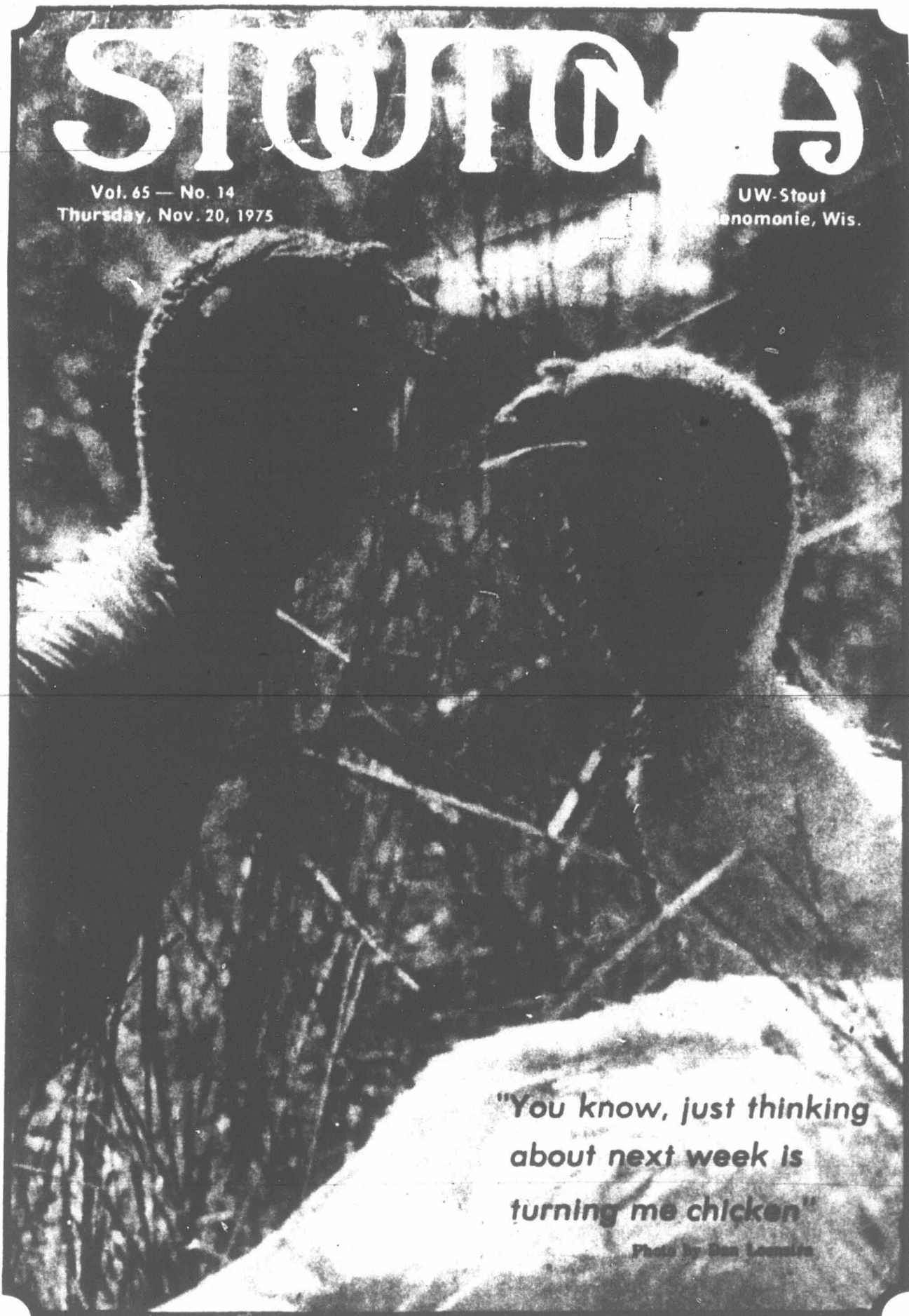
the
natural
lifestyle
deserves



the
supernatural
shoe

master charge

STOUT



Vol. 65 — No. 14
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.

"You know, just thinking
about next week is
turning me chicken"

Photo by Dan Lennire

Winter Carney cancelled for this year: UAA

Winter Carnival has been cancelled. It was announced to the University Activities Assembly (UAA) Monday night.

This February there will be no queen candidates and no ice carving contests. Special Events chairman Kay McKinley exclaimed, "We have been mocked into tradition too long and it's time for a change." Further McKinley stated, "We are going to do a week of different things... mostly everything free and in the Snack Bar around two o'clock in the afternoon." McKinley explained that Special Events are planning such things as a frisbee team, folk singer Neil Christian, and a magician.

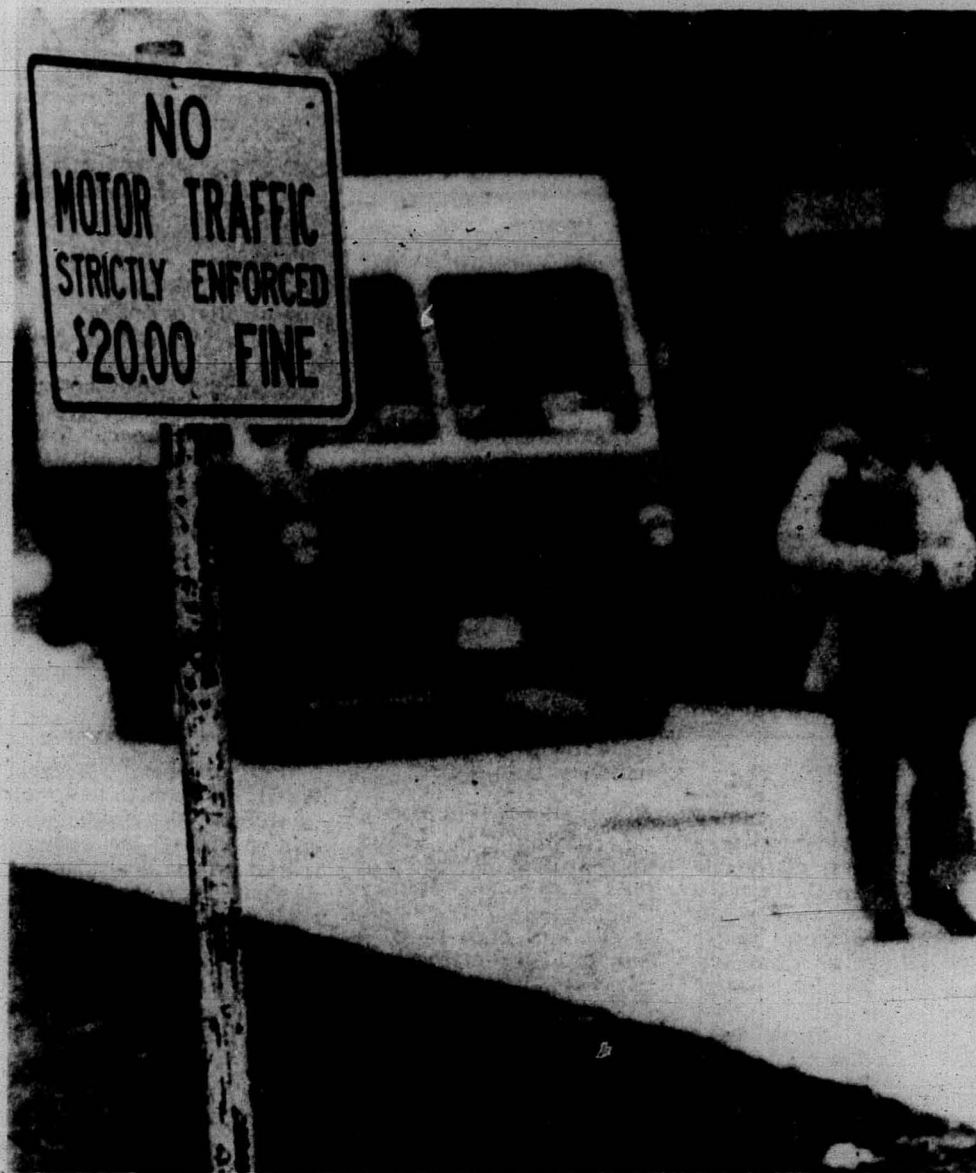
Instead of the ice carving, Special Events are considering one of two things, either a snowman-making contest or block-ice-carving in the snack bar area. They are also looking into the possibility of sponsoring a bonfire, with perhaps a dance afterward. When asked about the name or theme of what we knew as Winter Carnival, McKinley stated, "We have a name, but I forgot it." VP-SA Glen Kroft (Slick) made a simple statement to the change, "I don't like it."

The idea that the students may not want the change was discussed. The only way this change will not take place is if students attend the Thursday night

meeting of Special Events in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. and express their views on Winter Carnival and its activities.

An Off-Campus Activity Policy was passed by UAA Monday night, which states that any accredited class that can be registered for which sponsors an activity will not be funded for off-campus travel. However, any accredited class that partially or totally sponsors an activity on campus can be considered for funding. The implications of this policy mean no funds for Band, Symphonics, or Forensics next year. These three organizations were funded by the University Student Senate this year for one year only.

Treasurer Pat Cowey informed the UAA that from the occasional request of \$15,650 from the USS, the USS Finance Committee is recommending a \$7,103 additional allocation. Scott Cabot, VP-FA was on hand to explain the recommendation, "We had \$46,000 worth of requests from nine organizations, and \$21,000 worth of answers." The recommendation is pending the approval of the USS.



STRICTLY ENFORCED? — "Well, maybe if I just try it this one time nobody will catch me." Could these be the words of the letter carrier as he drives his U.S. Post Office mail truck down the mall illegally? Probably not, as the practice occurs regularly at 10:00 a.m. every morning, popularly known as the "Commons run." Oh well, maybe a mail truck rambling down the mall isn't classified as motor traffic. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

STOUTONIA Page One

Money, Money, Money

Senate spreads \$21,000 across 9 organizations

The Student Senate moved to invest \$10,000 of the Permanent Reserve monies (totalling \$14,069) upon approval of the Chancellor at their meeting Monday night. It will be invested in government bonds for six months; where upon the Senate would receive the principle with interest.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Since October the unallocated Reserve of the SSA has remained at a balance of \$29,748. The Senate Finance Committee has decided to recommend that these monies be used in three ways: \$4,000 be added to the Permanent Reserve, that \$4,746 be kept in the unallocated reserve as a cushion for unexpected expenses that may arise next semester, and that \$21,000 be reallocated to into student programs.

The following recommendations were presented to the Senate:

NAIA Travel	\$3,500
Training Supplies	483
Wrestling	480
Gymnastics	460
Hockey	893
Women's Athletics	1,040
Football	247
TOTAL	\$7,103

The rationale for these recommendations were:

ATHLETICS — \$7,103 will be used on two major areas: first, funding of national travel, and funding for needed equipment, largely in women's athletics.

STOUTONIA — The \$2,500 will allow the Stoutonia to increase the number of pages per issue in light of the fact that the paper is read by most students.

TOWER — Students are buying their books this year and in order to evaluate this new method of funding, no

additional allocation was recommended.

WVSS — The \$2,171 will be used for capital equipment to improve broadcasting quality. The Finance Committee felt, that WVSS was "the best activity value around."

Band and Symphonics — Both organizations were victims of a 50 percent budget cut last year. An additional \$500 would allow a tour at the same level as 1974-75.

Forensics — An additional \$345 will fund travel for the state tournament.

Lights and Sounds Technicians Association — Lamps are needed to operate their equipment. L.S.T.A. is the newest organization which promised to be self-supporting. The Finance Committee felt that they will be able to once the equipment lamps are replaced — \$728 additional

funds are recommended.

U.A.A. — \$7,103 is recommended in a lump sum to be distributed by the U.A.A. Finance Committee to the Commission.

One funding concern was stated by Senator Jeff Dodge on the funding of a recreational building, "It is my opinion that the only way we are going to get a recreational facility is to have the money ourselves."

In light of the Dodge moved to table the recommendation, however it died for a lack of a second.

The recommendations were voted on and approved by a vote of 15 yes, 2 no, and 1 abstention.

As an ending, VPFA Scott Cabot passed out little cigars. "The last budget I presented was a big one and I passed out big cigars. Tonight it was a little budget, so little cigars were appropriate."

Senate orders bulletin boards cleaned up

Effective immediately, posted publicity and advertising must follow regulations set by the Public Relations Committee of USS.

All bulletin boards found on campus, excluding dormitories, will be under surveillance by the committee in hopes of cleaning up the jumble and making some order among fragmented notices and signs. Students are asked to follow the regulations carefully or find their advertisements and/or publicity confiscated.

Some important guidelines stated in the policy are: 1. All advertisements are restricted to bulletin boards and other designated areas. Signs are prohibited on interior and exterior walls, lights and ceilings. 2. 'Ride Wanted' and 'Riders Wanted' announcements are restricted to the ride boards only. 3. Notecards (3 x 5) must be dated for signs reading: 'For Rent,' 'For Sale' and 'Wanted.'

Specific areas of the bulletin boards will be partitioned off to make the signs more readable. Any announcements found outside the designated areas will also be confiscated. Commercial advertising (not affiliated with the University) is prohibited.

The Public Relations Committee will begin the bulletin board clean-up this week and hopefully will have it completed by the end of the semester.

Students finding their advertisements confiscated can pick up the ads in the SSA office and receive an explanation for their seizure.

Glen "Slick" Kroft, chairman of the committee, urges students to pick up a copy of the regulations in the SSA office. He also states, "Students finding their publicity missing from the boards will realize that the Public Relations committee is not kidding."

Rotary to grant overseas study

This year the Rotary Foundation will send 1,200 young adults abroad to study. In a speech to the Rotary Club of Menomonee last week, William King, president of the Eau Claire Rotary Club, explained the student fellowship exchange program.

King, a member of the District Rotary Foundation committee, stated, "I think the foundation is one of the finest parts of Rotary." The emphasis this year, he said, is on graduate fellowships and teachers of the handicapped with one or two years of teaching experience.

Grad Fellowships

"We would," he explained, "rather give out graduate fellowships than undergraduate. Graduate students seem to get more out of their experiences abroad. We want people who will make good ambassadors for this country, meet people well, and have a purpose." There have been no technical awards given, King states, "because we have such good programs in technical fields in our own country."

Candidates are screened on attitude and personality as well as academic record. An acceptable academic record must be 3.0 or better to be considered. Applicants are considered on the basis of their ability to profit academically from their experiences abroad and on their potential as ambassadors of good will.

Knowledge of Foreign Language

There is no strict requirement of need, however, an important consideration is the knowledge of a foreign language. If the successful candidate should not have a working knowledge of the language used in the country for which he is

destined, the Rotarians will send the individual abroad three months early to acquire that knowledge. According to King, "Last year all candidates chosen were sent to non-English speaking countries."

The Rotary Foundation Awards have a personal element all other grant programs lack, King explained, "Once the candidates are chosen, a Rotary counselor is assigned to him or her so that the individual doesn't feel like a stranger in a strange land. The counselor helps them get settled, and makes sure that everything, including university admittance, is in order."

File Applications by March

According to John Gauvin, DDS, chairman of the Menomonee Rotary Foundation Committee, applications must be filed with the Menomonee club by March 15. Candidates will then be interviewed and one or two nominees will be selected to be forwarded to the district committee in Madison. The committee then chooses the successful district candidates.

In addition to the Rotary International award, there are two District Foundation awards for advanced study in this country. The same application is considered in both awards.

Applications are available in Dr. Joseph Larkin's Administration Building office as well as Arnold Olson's office.

Dr. Gauvin stated that, "this is an excellent opportunity for young people to study abroad. The Rotary Foundation is a program that Rotarians around the world are very proud of. We from the Menomonee club would be very proud to have a senior or graduate student from Stout be a candidate for the Rotarian awards."

WCWC weighs swapping campus activity privileges

By PAUL ROBINSON
Student Affairs Editor

UW-Stout found itself in a leadership position last week at the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) conference that met to consider an activity interchange program among its member schools. Student leaders and activity directors from UW-LaCrosse, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout gathered in Eau Claire to form an ad hoc committee to study the current status of "identification and privileges" on each home campus.

The proposal facing WCWC members is to open up student-run activities to visiting students from other schools in the consortium. As an example of the plan: a student from River Falls might attend a Free Flicks showing on a Sunday evening. Stout students would be given similar privileges at River Falls.

The problem facing the ad hoc committee is to identify which programs are currently being shared along with programs which could be shared under a formalized system, and those activities which a campus felt it could not share with other campuses.

Stout was the only school which has formally presented the exchange concept to its activities groups, the University Activities Assembly (UAA), and received support. According to David B. Mann, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), the UAA would assume direction of the exchange program on this campus. "The S.S.A. won't be involved until the WCWC and UAA have definite plans for the exchange procedure," said Mann.

LaCrosse representatives presented some of their experiences with a similar program that was begun a number of years ago with two small private schools in the LaCrosse vicinity. Their comments were not very positive, and they felt that under the current arrangement, UW-LaCrosse was getting less out of the program than the private schools. LaCrosse did point out, however, that these schools had fewer shared interests and smaller enrollment than would be projected in an exchange between other UW-schools.

Robert L. Burns, Director of WCWC, noted that at this time admission to athletic events is outside the scope of this program. He hoped that the WCWC could expand its program to serve

as a central booking agent for member schools. Burns mentioned that concerts, art shows, and guest speakers would come under the consortium's guidance if a booking function were to evolve. Artists-in-residence programs were mentioned also.

Bill Burns, athletic director at Stout, mentioned three objectives to having athletic admissions included in the proposal in a memo to Bill Siedlecki, director of student activities, who also represented Stout at the conference. Burns pointed out that the athletic budget would lose a "substantial" sum of money from free admissions to visitors, that allowing visitors could result in the overcrowding of Stout's 4,500 seat Nelson Field Stadium, and

problems in crowd control.

Similar objections were mentioned by others concerning programs that are well attended by students at the home campus. Stout and Eau Claire both acknowledged that students from both campuses are attending each others' functions on an informal basis, notably Free Flicks. "We're aware that about 30 Eau Claire students per week attend Free Flicks," Siedlecki told the meeting. Siedlecki also mentioned that to date, this has caused no problems that he's aware of. The close proximity of the two campuses promotes informal exchange already.

Further discussion on the matter was deferred until the committee formed to study ID card privileges and make its recommendations.



David Brian Mann



Bill Burns



Bill Siedlecki

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(See Page 4)

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TONGUE

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\$1.00 IN ADVANCE \$1.50 AT THE DOOR

What a good way to end your Thanksgiving vacation—get together with your friends and come to Tongue.

TOWER editor says yearbook orders are 'binding' contract

"Tower yearbook orders cannot be cancelled, they are a legal, binding contract," explained Kim Polzin, editor of this year's Tower, to a student. The student said he was not aware that when he signed a blue card at registration he would be required to pay for a yearbook, he thought that the yearbook payment was already included in his student services fee. "Tower yearbook orders cannot be cancelled," repeated the editor as the bewildered student abruptly left the yearbook office.

Students receiving a second billing have discovered that included in their final installment for this semester's fee is a charge of \$6.50 for the yearbook. Polzin explained that only students who have signed blue cards issued by the yearbook staff must pay the additional fee. "The extra charge is a result of an 87 percent budget cut, leaving the yearbook only

\$6,000," said Polzin. "Last year at budget time Jim Kolbeck, then Vice President for Financial Affairs (VPFA) made the comment, 'I don't give a shit about a yearbook,' and he reasoned that neither did anyone else, so our budget cut from \$28,000 to \$6,000." Polzin said the yearbook staff didn't have any choice but to pass the costs on to students and faculty.

"When Kolbeck cut the budget, he wanted people to get mad," Polzin said. Kolbeck wanted to find out how many people wanted a yearbook, so he used this year as an experiment. "What he wanted to do," said Polzin, "was to cut out the yearbook, but he left us a few pennies so it didn't look like it was his fault," she continued.

Polzin said that a survey was distributed last spring to gauge student sentiments toward a yearbook. From that survey the yearbook

staff found 91 percent of students were in favor of a yearbook. "The only way we were going to raise enough money was by taking orders at registration," commented the editor.

The 1973-74 yearbook was allocated \$32,405 and the 1974-75 yearbook was given \$24,000. By requesting students to help pay for their yearbooks, the staff has raised an additional \$12,298.

Polzin explained that the yearbook adopted its new style as a result of problems encountered in the past. "In 1973-74, there were three different editors. At the end of the year they failed to select a new staff." The next year, when Kim was a freshman, a n organizational meeting was called by George Oles, a graduate student who had worked on the paper previously because he didn't want the yearbook to die. Out of the meeting



SMILIN' ON THE OUTSIDE — Kim Polzin, editor of the TOWER, claims refunds are not available to students who have signed up for the yearbook. She reports that students who signed blue cards acknowledging they wanted the yearbook cannot back down because they have signed a "legal, binding contract." (Patrick McLoone Photo)

emerged a dozen volunteers. "We started with the idea that we didn't want to do a conventional yearbook, people were sick of that," said Polzin. Soon after organizing, the yearbook acquired two advisors, Lou Moegenburg of Graphic Communications and Morrel Solem of English-Journalism.

This year's yearbook will be styled much after last year's. "We have space allocated for all organizations to represent

every dorm and every organization with pictures to represent activities. We do not want group pictures. We also want a list of all officers of each group. Pictures should be submitted as soon as possible, but will be accepted until February," said Polzin. The editor continued that there will be more copy this year. "There will be no captions under the pictures, but general body copy will be accepted as well as literary contributions," Polzin said.

Of the 208 pages in the yearbook, 36 will be color, she added.

The 1976 Tower has been set up based on the money Stout students said they would pay — the blue cards.

Therefore, yearbook orders can be cancelled only under special circumstances, said Kim Polzin and can only be authorized by herself, Brian Brown, the photo editor, or Chuck Barnard, the business manager.

Swanson silent on '24 hour' intentions

In response to the Oct. 24 action of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson presently makes no definite statements concerning 24-hour

visitation. "I don't feel I want to make any announcement until I get some information from student services."

He has asked Student

Services to work with the Inter-Residence Hall Council in the search for student desires. Through Student Services, over 3,000 opinions will be gathered and the information filtered to Dean of Students, Sam Wood. Wood will send his recommendation to Swanson before Dec. 1.

Swanson is waiting to see what IRHC proposes and their reasons for the proposals. At this time, Swanson will make the ultimate decision.

Swanson's major concerns include the effect of 24-hour visitation on students, housing, and the total university security within the dorms is a major factor of administrators, in addition to the moral implications.

Whatever Swanson's final decision is, there will be a variety of choices for each dorm, cube, or floor. Students will be allowed to find a dorm best suiting their lifestyles.

The Regents' action granted permission to UW-system schools to implement 24-hour visitation at the discretion of the school's chancellor.

WVSS to go stereo just in time for Xmas

"Ace" Matthews, coordinator of WVSS informed the Senate that "hopefully as a Christmas present to Stout, WVSS will be stereo, by Dec. 30." The radio station is ready to go stereo as soon as the control board transmitters are replaced. According to Ace, "at that time everything has to go to

Madison for approval by the gods because they have to know what's going on. Then it goes to the lawyer so he can get his fee, then to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) for formal approval, and the blue light goes on, it blows up, and we start all over again."

Who has dynamite
deals on cross
country ski
equipment and
wants to show
you how to ski?
"Ask Larry"
Who's Larry?



24 HOUR VISITATION — Chancellor Robert Swanson will make no decision concerning visitation until he receives input from students. (Dave Brown Photo)



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steak dinners from the Wooden Bowl and six submarine sandwiches from the Subway Shop, loads of Deluxe cheeseburgers and pizzas from the Villa Piazza, free automobile services including alignment, lubrication and snow tires mounted. There are lovely color portraits provided at no charge to you from John M. Russell Photography. There are many other gifts, and services from other fine merchants listed in this ad. And, that's right this is all yours free for just showing your student I.D. and \$14.95!

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IN Capsule

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"Helping Hand"

Greyhound Lines, Inc. has devised a "helping hand" program for the handicapped who wish to travel by bus.

Non-motorized wheel chairs and other needs will be taken as baggage at no extra charge; also a companion will be able to ride free to assist this person. A written statement from a doctor is required to verify the need for a companion. The companion must remain with this person for the complete trip.

"Jaws"

Since the movie "Jaws," fear has spread among summer swimmers venturing into the water. However, death by a bee sting is more likely to occur. Last year 120 Americans were killed by lightning, while world wide there were no more than 50 shark attacks, with less than one third being fatal.

Gas Prices

Soon Americans will be paying \$1 a gallon for gasoline as predicted by Maurice Granville, Chairman of the Board of Texaco.

He doesn't know exactly when this price will be reached but he has expectations of even higher prices.

These increases will depend on the government willingness to reduce controls on the oil industry.

"1967"

Gene Tipps, 29, awoke from a trance last spring that lasted eight years.

"I know I was asleep for eight years and I know this is 1975. But as far as I'm concerned, it's 1967 and I just turned 21."

Tipps was critically injured in a one car accident which caused this eight year trance and miraculously awoke after gallbladder surgery, with no medical explanation.

Gene Tipps spends his day watching TV and following his high school team's progress.

It's different, but I don't know if it's any better or worse."

Save New York

The National Observer published the results of a poll on federal aid for New York.

"Through Friday, 12,610 ballots had been received from readers throughout the United States, and 10,439 — or 82.8 percent — voted against federal help in New York City's financial crisis."

President Ford has been receiving calls and messages that are against federal aid to this ailing city.

A machine-tool salesman was arrested for making 4,190 "threatening" phone calls in a year to one of his customers, and 340 in one day.

Yoshinguki Yonei, 23, tried to collect money due his company from Takashi Nakayama, 35, a manager of a small company.

Nakayama refused to talk with Yonei on grounds that he was "too young."

Richard Nixon, the former president, has talked about becoming a broadcast commentator.

Nixon cancelled out the possibilities of television or writing a column for the newspaper. He thinks that radio has the element he needs and "people won't be turned off by the kind of necktie he was wearing."

An interview with David Frost has been contracted for television, and Nixon is working on the completion of his memoirs.

Save your money?

Your savings can be worth \$1.1 million at age 64 says an academic researcher, Caroline Bird. She is questioning the fact that a college diploma is worth the effort in terms of earning power.

In 1972, a Princeton bound high school graduate put \$34,000 into his savings at 7.5 percent interest. He will have \$1.1 million at the age of 64.

Bird says this is more than twice the lifetime earnings of a typical college graduate.

Karen Anne Quinlan will continue to "live." "There is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child," Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. stated in his decision last Monday. Karen, 21, who slipped into a coma April 15 has been existing in a respirator ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan are now looking into the possibility of taking their case to a higher court.

Students like leisure, but pay to enjoy it

By DAWN SNIDER
Associate Editor

Order a tequila sunrise and you are drinking the most popular college drink today. Read a Time magazine and you will be reading the periodical most often found in the hands of today's student.

What are some other buying trends among college students in the nation? National Educational Advertising, Inc. (N.E.A.S.) conducted a survey at 32 public and private colleges in the United States and collected data revolving around college students and their purchasing habits. N.E.A.S., with the help of campus ad managers, randomly circulated 100 questionnaires to each college.

The results are to be used by advertisers and their agencies, in marketing plans aimed at college students. The percentages also relate information about student travel plans and favorite product brand names. N.E.A.S. claims that college students today

are very independent and are making purchase decisions which hold enormous portent for brand loyalty in the future.

Students love leisure and are all for the natural living as shown by the fact that 56 percent of the students own a bicycle and 44 percent have taken camping trips within the past year.

Not all purchasing habits of students can be thought of as 'good.' The college age consumers (52.6 percent) join the rest of America's credit happy citizens by having personal use of one or more leading credit cards.

Typical at all colleges is the fact that students love to take vacations. Approximately 73 percent of the students surveyed had taken one or more vacations within the past 12 months. California was the most popular vacationland, with Florida running a close second. Not included on the questionnaire were Colorado, Utah or any Midwestern states, also known as college get-aways.

In the alcohol division, beer won with 57.2 percent of the students drinking the

foamy brew. The leading brands were Coors, Budweiser, and Schlitz. Approximately 40 percent of the students stated that they drank wine and 25 percent consume tequila. When asked, what is the most popular drink on your campus, 24 percent said Tequila Sunrises and 18 percent decided that o.j. and vodka screwdrivers won the number one spot on campus bar counters.

Half of the students surveyed owned automobiles. Chevrolets and Fords were predominate, with most models being newer than 1966. If the interviewed students had to purchase another car in the near future, 74 percent said that they would buy the same model that they already owned.

Concerning the media, college students read the campus newspapers regularly. In comparison to

television, students read magazines and newspapers 3 times as much as they watch the picture tube. A startling 44 percent don't ever listen to their campus radio station.

In order for them to enjoy the many activities that college students seek, they need 'spendable' money left over from tuition and rent bills. The largest percentage of students (27 percent) stated that they usually had \$50 or more left over per month to spend on extras.

Thank goodness a quarter of the students aren't big spenders. They can only afford to spend \$30 or less each month to enjoy life.

JESSE BRADY

Is

COMING SOON!

SPRIT OF ROOM 254 — Raquel Welch poses in front of a Tech Wing classroom. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Raquel's presence argues Stout students' philosophy

Is this woman really Raquel Welch? She certainly looks like Raquel, the famous T.V. movie actress. Yet her presence in the left front corner of room 254, Tech wing, her 5'8", black and white "big-as-life" cardboard photograph, complete with metric dimensions in the appropriate female places, has led to speculation: Is this woman really Raquel Welch?

Now what would Raquel be doing in a drafting lab at the University of Wisconsin-Stout? Positioned so prominently alongside the front blackboard, is she perhaps the room's mascot, its guardian, or maybe the guiding spirit?

Spirit, yes that's it, the Spirit of Room 254. Raquel must be the living spirit of the attitudes and ideas present in the room. And as its spirit, just what does Raquel have to say to us?

First she would tell us alot about the room and the women and men in it and the nature of their relationship. Obviously, in this case, the meaning would be, "Women, you don't belong behind those drafting tables, you belong up here, like me, for the men to admire and enjoy. Men, this is how you should relate to me. Admire, study, pose and judge me — even according to the metric dimensions you have

displayed across my body."

"Women," she can be heard saying, "do you feel comfortable here in the Tech wing, here in a man's world? Well, no wonder! You shouldn't bother yourself with machines and tools and drafting equipment, leave that to the men. Come, join me in the real meaning of femininity."

Men, hold your ground. This is your room. If any girls are misguided enough to enter, just point to my picture here. Show them what men really want — and need — of women. Teach them, remind them, lead them gently back to their true place. But, gentlemen, it is the spirit of this room — my spirit, Raquel's — that you speak through me to women in terms they can understand, so use subtlety, indirect persuasion, unspoken meanings, gentle hints and reminders. Speak to the women in their own terms — and they will soon understand our message."

Well, Raquel, maybe it's really you in room 254 and maybe it isn't. That's not important, it is your message that is confusing. It just doesn't agree with the official Stout philosophy: things about vigorous recruitment of women into industrial ed and tech, million dollar grants being solicited from industry to provide stipends

for women in non-traditional fields, special counseling planned for high school outreach programs to attract females into technical areas, and on-campus concern regarding the possible problems encountered by women in industry and technology majors.

Do you see the problem, Raquel? Whose message should people believe — Stout's or yours?

Bank listens to hassles

Twenty students representing Stout dormitories and organizations, plus six faculty members were the guests of the First National Bank at a noonday meal, Sat., Nov. 15. The informal luncheon at the Red Cedar Supper Club was an attempt by the Menomonie bank to listen to student's viewpoints of city banking service.

Main issues included check cashing policies, extended banking hours, information for new bank customers, and services that the bank has to offer. The possibility of a student committee to act as a liaison is in the offing.

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SALE **5⁸⁸**

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SALE **14⁸⁸**

SPORTSWEAR

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**FLANNEL GOWNS
& PAJAMAS**

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SALE **14⁸⁸**

Winter & Holiday Dresses

Sizes for all
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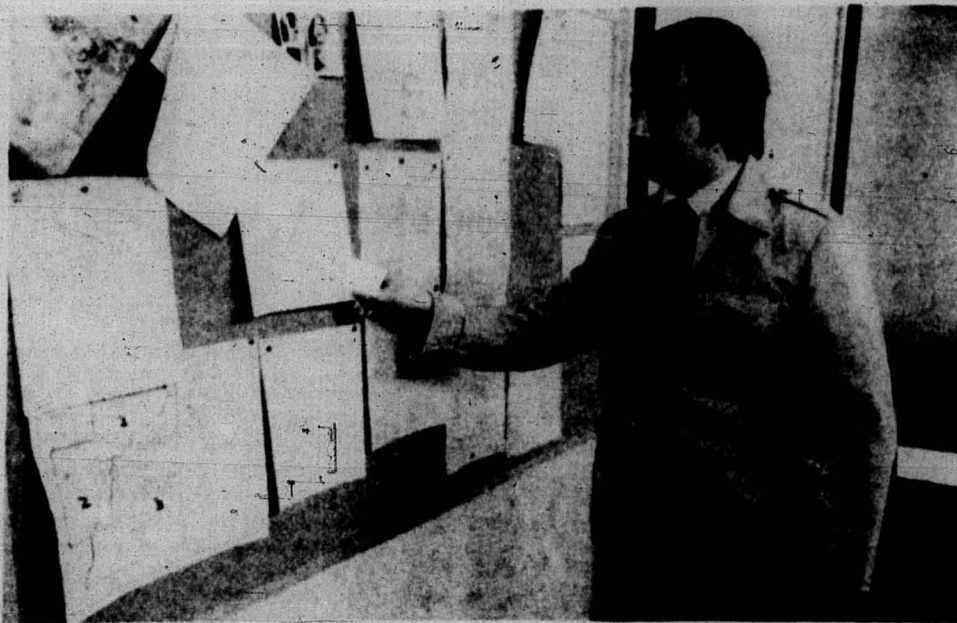
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JUST FOR FUN**

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THUNDERBIRD Mall



NEW OFFICER — New Community Relations Officer Bill Klavetter has been appointed as liaison officer between the Menomonie Police Department and community and university residents. Klavetter will coordinate public relations programs developed by the department. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Cruisin' wit da fuzz

Local police start good will tours

By **PATRICK McLOONE**
Editor-in-Chief

Bill Klavetter, Menomonie Police Department, was appointed to his new position on Oct. 15. As new Community Relations Officer, Klavetter will work with University and city authorities in an attempt to promote a greater feeling of goodwill and understanding toward the Menomonie Police Department.

Spending three and one-half years on the force, Klavetter was appointed to the new position as a result of his past experiences in law enforcement and university life. Klavetter has attended Eau Claire, and is presently a student at Stout.

"I've gone to school when it used to be 'cool' for students to call a policeman a 'pig,'" reports Klavetter. "I could understand the hostilities evoking from students," he adds, "because I'm on both sides. I'm a cop and a student."

Klavetter thinks he's in an ideal situation to improve relations between the townspeople and University community members. "The town needs students, the students need the town," cites Klavetter. He reasons that several business establishments in town would fold if Menomonie wasn't a university community.

The officer reports he sees a real need to help foreign students adjust to life in Menomonie. "A foreign student was recently hauled in for drinking and driving. The student wasn't aware that it's against the law to drink and drive in the states," comments Klavetter. Driving down the road with a bottle of rum in his hand, the student thought the laws were similar to his native Jamaican laws until he was accosted by a uniformed patrolman. Klavetter feels that the only way misunderstanding between the foreign students can be alleviated is to hold an informative meeting reviewing state and federal laws at the beginning of the school year.

In addition to meeting with foreign students, Klavetter hopes to reach others by speaking at classes on campus. Klavetter reports he received quite a bit of feedback

from a talk he gave to a public relations class recently, and hopes to put some of the suggestions to use. Also, Klavetter hopes to reach residents in the dorms by speaking with head residents and presenting programs for the students on an array of topics ranging from the alcoholic driver to drugs on campus.

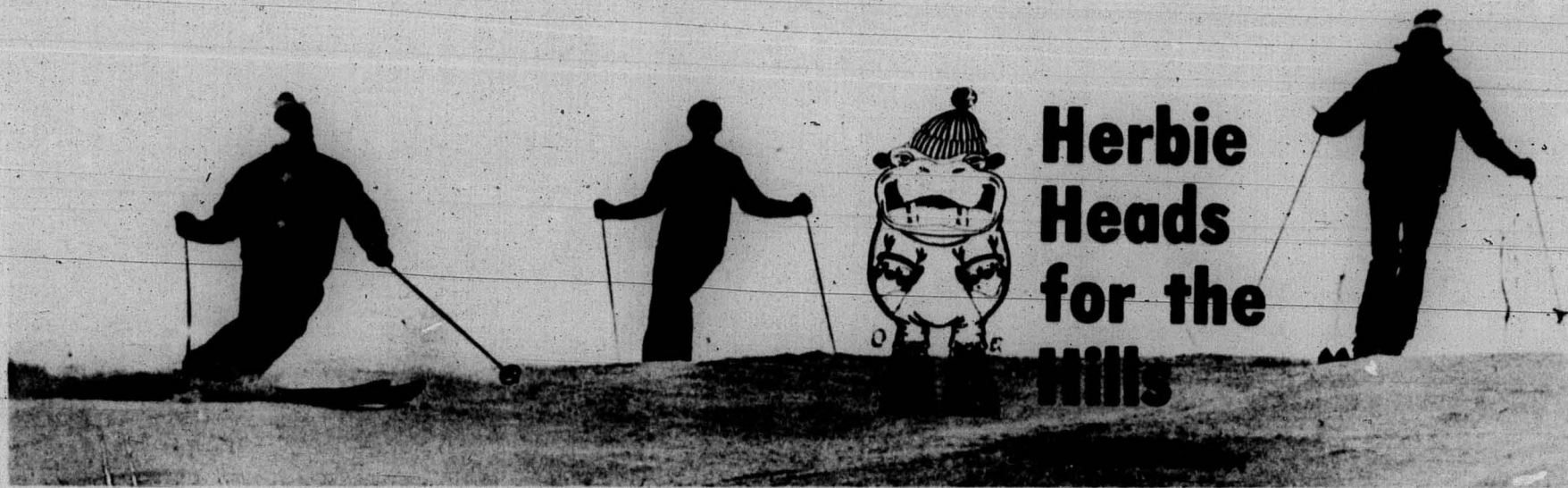
One major revision Klavetter has already made, as a result of presentations given to students, is a change in distribution of information. At first, Klavetter planned to circulate materials to students at registration, but soon realized that students would "be bombarded with info, throwing everything into the waste baskets." Now, Klavetter plans on distributing materials at meetings and disseminating information dealing with changes parking restrictions and new ordinances through the Stoutonia.

While offering programs for the University, Klavetter also plans on working with grade school and high school students by starting an "officer friendly" program and providing career materials for persons interested in entering the law enforcement profession.

Probably a unique program that has been developed is the "ride along" program. "Students and townspeople will be given an opportunity to ride along in the squads while officers are on patrol," says Klavetter.

One of the objectives Klavetter has set is to completely diminish student's attitudes that they are unduly harassed. To do this, he will be working directly with University authorities. A new position under Administrative Services, Director of Protective Services, has just recently been created. The Director of Protective Services will be responsible for maintaining a well-trained security staff, as well as develop campus safety codes and directing equipment inventory and University asset control. The chief of security will report directly to the new director.

(Next week: Director of Protective Services)



Let's take a look at Eastern Wisconsin-Upper Michigan ski areas! Eastern Wisconsin is not known for having excellent ski terrains, but the 'Midwest Mountains' found up in the sparsely populated Michigan peninsula make up for what Wisconsin resorts lack.

**Close to Home Resorts,
Easily Accessible in Wisconsin**

Popular resorts to the East are located in central Wisconsin, almost directly south of Upper Michigan. In the outlying areas of Milwaukee and the Dells, skiers will find the resort type ski areas. **Scotsland Resort**, Oconomoc, Wisconsin, is located 25 miles west of Milwaukee on Highway 67. Situated around a 277-room hotel are eight slopes serviced by two double chairlifts and two surface tows. Scotsland installed a dryland ski ramp for anxious beginners who want to be more than prepared for the ski season. **Alpine Valley** boasts a total of 12 chairlifts on their slopes — more than any other ski resort in Wisconsin. A new ticket and rental building will greet skiers upon arrival at the resort situated in the Milwaukee suburb of East Troy. The "Afton Alps" of Wisconsin offers 10 runs separated by wooded terrain and including a 3,000 foot run, "Lover's Lane."

The area surrounding the Dells houses the ski resorts famous for their lodges, restaurants and night skiing.

Devils Head, probably the most popular resort in Eastern Wisconsin has 7 chairs, 6 ropes and a vertical rise of 495 feet. Night skiing goes on all week until 11 p.m. Lift prices? Weekend tickets cost \$8.00, weekdays, \$6.00 and night skiing, \$4.50. Devil's Head is located in the Baraboo bluffs near the Dells and Merimac, Wisconsin.

Skyline and Christmas Mt., also located near the Dells, help to make the popular vacationland a year round sport area. Beginners at Christmas Mt. (4 miles west of the Dells) have the opportunity to receive a free one hour ski lesson, complete with equipment. There are 6 downhill slopes and 2 chairlifts. **Skyline**, located 25 miles north of the Dells, sports 2 chairlifts and night skiing for all to enjoy.

Cascade Mt., located on Interstate 94, north of Madison, will 'light up' its runs Wednesday through Saturday every week of the season. Cascade's daily lift price for adults is \$5.00, weekdays and \$7 on weekends. Night skiers pay \$4.50. Snow making at Cascade Mt. has reached 100 percent as of this season with the addition of 3 portable snow fans.

**Upper Michigan: The Next
Best Thing to the Mountains**

When age and lack of money kept me from traveling to the Rockies a few years ago, the next best place to ski was Michigan's remote peninsula. That is still true today. The resorts can almost guarantee a huge amount of snow (200

inches on an average) to accompany the high vertical rises and long runs. **Indianhead**, a growing corporation, is now charging Rockies prices for skiing - \$9.00 on weekends. So is **Boyne Mt.**, except their ticket costs \$10.00. **Big Powderhorn Mt.** takes third place with a lift price of \$8.00. All three of these resorts have the highest vertical rises in the Midwest where skiers enjoy 'mountain' style skiing without the mountains.

Big Powderhorn, for example, has 16 trails and over 15 miles of ski terrain. An on-the-hill restaurant will open this season, halfway up one of the runs. Lodges of this type are popular out West, but are uncommon in this area since most trails are not long enough to warrant such a feature.

The **Porcupine Mountains**, located in Ottawa National Forest, are a favorite to skiers who like an unincorporated atmosphere and natural snow. On the top of the **Porkies** skiers can view Lake Superior in the distance before floating down the slopes layered with untouched snow. The lift price for the **Porkies** is \$3.50, vertical rise is 600 feet.

Upper Michigan usually receives the first hard snowfall opening all the northern resorts around Thanksgiving.

For a weekend or a week, the Peninsula is the place to go for a mixture of Midwestern and Mountain skiing.

Next issue: Herbie will take a look at Western Wisconsin-St. Croix Valley ski areas.

Student selected for internship

Sharon Wasilas, Home Ec. in Business senior, was recently selected to participate in the Argonne Semester of Science Communication. The program will last 15 weeks, from Jan. 26 to May 7. She will be doing advanced technical writing and research reporting. Her beat will include what the scientists at Argonne National Laboratory are doing, the methods they are using, and the conclusions they have reached. The articles or reports that she writes will be by-lined in scientific journals and magazines.

At the end of the session, all of the students involved in the program will compile their articles in one magazine called **Spectrum**. This magazine is sent to scientists and researchers in the field to let them know what is being done at Argonne.

Wasilas will be under the supervision of Lawrence Schneider, associate professor of journalism, California State University (Northridge), the professor-in-residence for the 1975-76 program. The lab is located just south of Chicago. It is a center for research in environment, meteorology and ecology, chemistry, biology and medicine, physics and radiological environment, reactor analysis and safety, and electronics.

Ms. Wasilas is presently a copy editor for the **Stoutonia**.

WHY ME? from 13

mastectomy as "the surgical error of the decade."

WHY ME? was originally broadcast in Los Angeles last year. It has won Columbia University's DuPont Broadcasting Journalism Award, as well as three Los Angeles Emmy Awards for public affairs, reporting and editing.



Sharon Wasilas

Meier and Beckfeld named '75-'76 hockey co-captains

The UW Stout Hockey team opens its new season with an away game against Hamline University on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. The game is being played in Minneapolis at Augsburg Arena. On Saturday the team travels to St. Cloud, Minn. to go against St. John's University of Collegeville.

Coach Tom Slupe named co-captains for the year early last week. Guiding the hockey squad this year are Mark (Joey) Meier and Rick Beckfeld.

Meier is a sophomore from Cooper High School in New Hope, Minn. A junior college transfer student, Meier sat out for the first semester of last year to meet eligibility requirements for transfer students. Despite the loss of early season he led last year's team in goal scoring.

Rick Beckfeld is a freshman who also comes from Cooper High. Beckfeld was an all-around athlete in high school, playing football and baseball as well as hockey.

**A STOUT ID
WORTH \$5.00?**

(See Page 4)

Who knows
how to have
fun in the
winter?

Ask Larry

Happy Thanksgiving

To All Stout

Students & Faculty



BORGIE'S

Card & Gift Shop

214 Main

ORIGINAL

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AND SAVE!**

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BARGAINS**

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Reg. 45.00 to 55.00

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Reg. 8.95

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**WOMEN'S JUNIOR SIZE
SWEATERS**
Reg. 8.00 to 20.00

NOW **6⁹⁷ - 15⁹⁷**

MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS
Reg. to 35.00

NOW **20% OFF**

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
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All styles except Levi Denim

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SWEATSHIRTS**
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MERCHANDISE**

10% OFF

**The
Main Place**

**CHARGE IT!
PAY LATER**

Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9 p.m. — Sunday 1-5
305 Main St.

NYC fashion tour will depart March 14

Take a fashion tour this spring in the Capital of Fashion-New York City.

Clothing and Textile and Fashion Merchandising majors, currently in their junior, senior or graduate years are encouraged to join Jerry Beboer, 1976 tour leader on this educational tour. Priority will be given to students in the above mentioned majors, but Deboer welcomes anyone interested in the trip.

The tour will depart March 14 and return March 20. In New York City, Deboer plans on visiting

leading design salons, fashion publishers and pattern companies. Two days have been left unscheduled so that students may explore New York City — its people and their fast pace of life.

Cost has been estimated at \$275.00, depending on air fare and hotel charges. Each student should also plan on carrying a minimum of \$100.00 for meals and extras.

One credit will be given to students participating on the tour. Interested students should pick up application

blanks in Jerry Deboer's office — H.E. room 325 and returned no later than Dec. 1. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. The tour must be registered along with regular second semester classes.

**High school
pom-pom**

clinic at Stout

Twenty-six Pom-Pom squads from Wisconsin and Minnesota will be represented Saturday, Nov. 22, at UW-Stout's third annual Pom-Pom Clinic at Johnson Fieldhouse. More than 400 girls will participate.

One of the highlights of the clinic is the squad competition. It begins at 10:45 a.m. An introduction routine by each of the visiting squads will begin at 9:30 a.m. Award ceremonies are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

For the first time, the clinic will be open to the general public. No admission will be charged.

Original art show features faculty work

An exhibition during November in UW-Stout's Gallery 209 will feature works by four Art Department faculty at the university.

Works by Todd Boppel, Humphrey Gilbert, Robb Wilson and Charles Wimmer will employ a variety of media including pastel drawings, precious metals and gems, ceramics, and sculpture in aluminum and plexiglass.

The exhibition continues until Nov. 28.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday.



The **STOUTONIA** needs help!

**Applications are now being accepted
for these positions:**

**COPY EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR**

**Experience is helpful, but not
necessary.**

Graphic Arts majors and Journalism minors may obtain Independent Study credits through work experience on the Stoutonia.

We're a great bunch of people and easy to get along with. Give us a try, you'll be glad you did!

**If interested, see Pat or Dawn in the
Stoutonia office (Madison room 143, Student
Center) or call 232-2272 for more details.**

In the Shadow of the Tower...

What do you think of the Tower's policy of signing up for yearbooks at registration and their present policy of no cancellations accepted for yearbook orders?



Randy Kielbasa: "I think it should be up to the students to decide what they want, since they're paying for it."



Dave McFarlane: "Don't ask me, I don't know anything about it. All I'm going to pay is the \$7.50 graduation fee."



Ann Henke: "The policy shouldn't be changed. It causes too much confusion later on."



Rosemary Jacobson: "The present policy seems to be adequate. There should be more publicity explaining the billing procedures though."



Brian Holmberg: "I think it's the opportunity of the individual to decide if he wants it or not. I don't even remember if I signed up for one or not, because I signed up for so much at registration."



FOOD AND DEMONSTRATIONS — Students and faculty attending the International Relations Club dinner were treated to food and entertainment from different lands. Foreign students dressed in their native garb for the occasion. See story on page 12. (Tony Korger Photo)

JESSE BRADY

Is

COMING SOON!

**A STOUT ID
WORTH \$5.00?**

(See Page 4)

Who skis
up hill?

"Ask Larry"

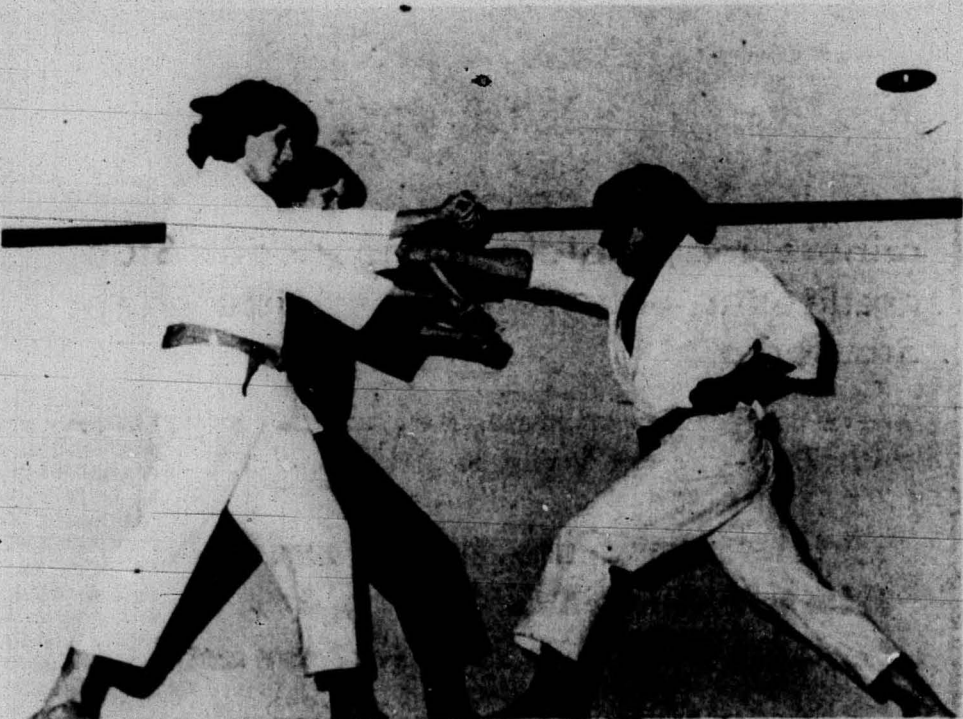


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Friends Road Show
Tuesday, Nov. 25
HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

75¢ IN ADVANCE **\$1.25** AT THE DOOR

An international touring company with a vaudevillian review format. 14 performers from around the world. A single show encompasses performances of mime, juggling acrobatics, dance, acting, music, stand-up comedy and other art forms.



The hockey game is over and Trisha stops to talk with the players. Her fake fur trimmed jacket with wrap around belt is perfect for watching the game in a cold arena.



Dawn Snider Photo

Focus in on
Focus in on
Focus in on
Focus in on
Focus in on



Tony Korger Photo



Tony Korger Photo

It's about time for the 'blahs' to hit. The unpredictable weather combined with end of the semester class loads cause grumpy dispositions and depressing gray days.

The Christmas season is also around the corner. Presents must be bought and new outfits for the winter season have to be selected.

Whatever the reason, additions to the closet always lift spirits and brighten the drab days of late Fall and early Winter.

Fashions on campus have changed this year. Garments are sophisticated and tailored. Men and women are dressing in similar clothing styles. Girls can easily get away with wearing male fashions and guys can find plenty of women's sweaters tailored enough for their wardrobes if sizes are available. Coordinates are popular simply because fewer clothes can stretch the wardrobe.

Denim continues to be desirable, in addition to gauze corduroy and wool blends. Knits are common in women's and men's shirts, jackets and slacks.

Guys are wearing slim, tailored slacks with narrow bells teamed with tapered, European cut shirts in soft, colorful prints. Sweaters by themselves, or layered with shirts, continue to dominate the college man's wardrobe. A new aspect to their total look, introduced this season, is the shawl sweater. It can be worn as a cardigan or as a jacket for a comfortable, classic look.

Female students have gone with the longer lengths in skirts and dresses. The 'at the knee' and 'below the knee' styles are practical, comfortable and adaptable to a variety of figures. When combined with body hugging shirts and sweaters, they present a look and attitude of casual elegance.

Though platforms dress up the classic look in skirts and dresses, their popularity is fading and they are being replaced by loafer style footwear set up high with skinny heels. Guys are also wearing the loafer look in shoes with stacked soles and crepe bottoms.

Colors for both guys and gals tend to be earthy tones of blue, green, red and brown. Coordinates are well planned to emphasize one major color and to accentuate others.

Yep, it is that time of the year. The 'blahs' will soon hit and Christmas presents should be purchased before the shopping rush.

All the more reason for stepping up wardrobes with today's campus fashions.

Thanks to: Main Place, Lynn Rose, Yankee Peddler, Reed's Shoes, Anchus Jewelers

An exception to the casual wardrobes are those special nights when only the best attire will do. Peg and Greg visit Corner III wearing fashions for the elegant evenings.

Deb, Paul and Judy combine tailored coordinates with the season's popular fabrics. Deb wears an outfit of denim over a patchwork cotton shirt. Paul finds comfort and style in cords and an acrylic sweater, while Judy chooses a polyester skirt topped with a fashionable striped sweater also of acrylic with a tailored shirt.



Dawn Snider Photo



Dawn Snider Photo

It's a day in the library for Patti and Ron, studying for finals and finishing up projects. Both wear shirts layered with sweaters — a popular look for today's student. Patti goes with the longer skirt which is practical for the busy, cold. Ron's plaid slacks and textured sweater are in good taste for campus wear and casual social evenings.

Layout and text by
Dawn Snider

Thanks to Peggy Beltz



Dawn Snider Photo

Arriving on campus, for a long day of classes, Patti chose this plaid pantsuit made of 100 percent wool. A classic outfit for the female student soon to be in her career.



'FLEETWOOD MAC'

FLEETWOOD MAC
REPRISE RECORDS MS-225

The "Fleetwood Mac" release is an effort that finally clears up a lot of controversy about Fleetwood Mac. Fleetwood Mac, as a band, has had their share of troubles over the years. It started with a very stable band that toured extensively in Europe and the U. S. Their following wasn't very big, but the Fleetwood fans were loyal, and saw the band through hard times. The hard times began two years ago.

A band billing themselves as Fleetwood Mac set up an extended U. S. tour, but the real Fleetwood fans were not fooled. This was not Fleetwood Mac. One musician, who previously had performed as a part of Fleetwood Mac, was evidently under the im-

pression that since there currently was no touring Mac, he would start one. The events that followed were disastrous. The tour was a flop. Crowds in every hall knew they were being ripped off, and that they were not seeing Fleetwood Mac. Even at UW-Oshkosh, they were almost booed from the stage.

Along with the flop tour, Mick Fleetwood had brought a suit against the "bogus Mac," for use of his name. It was a long and drawn out mess that didn't produce any music. The courts ruled that Mick Fleetwood had sole rights to the name Fleetwood Mac, and now that the real Fleetwood Mac has stood up, they're sounding better than ever.

The new Fleetwood album does not deviate much from the old Fleetwood. Mick Fleetwood on drums and

percussion carries the rhythm and is one of the main forces and inspirations behind the music. John McVie, bassist extraordinaire, assists Mick with bass runs and solos that are hard to beat.

John McVie's wife, Christine, makes the Fleetwood Mac sound what it is. She not only plays all the keyboards, synthesizers, and sings, but is responsible for a healthy portion of the writing. Christine authored five of the eleven songs including their current hit "Over My Head," which appears on side one. The "Fleetwood Mac" release is a culmination of quick paced rock and roll, and some softer love ballads. The rock is not overpowering, but is easier listening than a lot of rock. Sophistication is a key to the Fleetwood Mac sound. All musicians perform as a team to come up with an ultimate sound.

Listeners are introduced to a new Fleetwood Mac female vocalist, Stevie Nicks. This adds versatility because Stevie can reach some higher vocal ranges than Christine. Stevie Nicks solos on "Rhiannon" which she also authored.

Lindsay Buckingham plays guitars and also contributes vocally to the album. He stands out on several cuts including "World Turning," and "I'm So Afraid." Buckingham, unlike many guitarists, does not try to dominate the music, but mixes his guitars perfectly.

In a late August performance of this year, Fleetwood Mac played opener to Ten Years After in Milwaukee's Arena. This writer believes that Fleetwood Mac outperformed the headliner by a long shot. I think Daydream Productions should try and make acts on the same stage a little more compatible. Since their recent tour, Fleetwood Mac seems to be over their troubles and making beautiful music together... again! More later.

Food unites people of all cultures

"Come on people, now smile on your brother Everybody get together try to love one another right now."

A Caucasian girl with waist-length blonde hair stands before the integrated crowd of 400. She sings sincerely.

A Nigerian toastmaster jokes about Menomonee weather and student activities.

The scene took place Saturday, Nov. 15, at the International Dinner sponsored by the Stout International Relations Club.

See Breeze salad, a Jamaican salad of dry salted cod, cucumbers, and tomatoes tingled on the tastebuds of guests. Egg rolls, chicken teriyaki, and sweet and sour pork were Oriental samplings. An Australian dessert of meringue and fruit completed the meal, but was merely the beginning of the evening.

Entertainment from around the globe was highlighted by music from China and Jamaica, a dance from Nigeria, and a narrated karate exhibition presented by two Americans and an Indonesian student. (See photo page 9)

Panel to study dating situation

A panel to explore the joys and pains of the dating experience is hosting a discussion on Sunday evening, Nov. 23, to display their findings and get more involvement from the campus. The meeting will be in the East Ballroom of the Student Union, and will start at 7 p.m.

The panel is made up of students from one of Dr. Brent Barlow's family relations classes. A three week series of letters in the Stoutonia about the lack of dating spurred discussion about the situation among the students in a lecture session. A panel of students decided to follow up the class with more in-depth study.

Topics for the night's discussion are expected to be:

- 1) What makes a date, an attempt to define the average college date.
- 2) Things to do on a date in Menomonee.
- 3) Sex role expectations in dating.
- 4) Attitudes on man-woman relationships.

Also included in the study is an examination of dating problems at UW-Eau Claire. Discussion will not be confined to the agenda above, but will also be open to items of interest to those in attendance.

JESSE BRADY
Is
COMING SOON!

STOUTONIA What's Happenin'

Short Takes

Bob Dylan is back on tour again. Bob anchors a show called the "Rolling Thunder Revue." Included with the tour are Joan Baez, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Roger McGuinn, and poet Allen Ginsberg. Dylan will be playing small halls — 1800 to 3000 seats, and recording company executives will not have access to choice seats.

On their recent tour, the Doobie Brothers were given the key to the city in Memphis and the same day six members of the Nashville vice squad searched their plane for drugs. All the vice squad came up with were a lot of vitamins — some bust!

Qantas Airlines assessed a fine of \$3,000 against Paul McCartney and Wings. The fine was the result of Paul being 15 minutes late for the plane's departure.

Neil Sedaka has made one of the most amazing comebacks of any contemporary artist. Says Neil, "I would not have had this comeback if it were not for Elton... It's as simple as that."

For the first time in two years, Bette Midler will tour starting Dec. 10 in Seattle. The tour will cover the entire country with 80 shows.

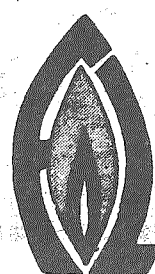
Pawn presents

Fred Stainer will be appearing at the Pawn on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. Stainer is a balladeer who plays the 12-string guitar, the five-string banjo, and the penny whistle.

He's also an associate professor at UW-La Crosse but his teaching speciality is not music, it's economics. So far he's written some 50 to 60 songs, some with themes on the environment, ecology, black history and the role of women.

So stop on down at the Pawn and hear his performance.

The Flame Lounge



Prime Choice

Friday & Saturday

NOV. 21 & 22

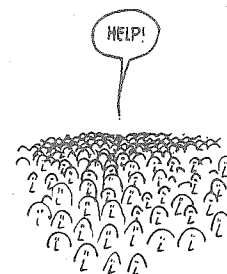
Entertainment Starts at 8:30

HAPPY HOUR — 4 to 6 Friday & Saturday
20¢ TAPS 40¢ SHOTS PITCHERS \$1.25
FLAME HOT BEEF 50¢

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P.C.D.C.

Pops Concert & Dance Commission
Is Going Back To

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Nov. 19 to 25. Buy advance tickets and save money at the ticket booth at the front door of the Union



CHOW DOWN TIME — Members of the Delta Zeta (DZ's) Sorority sponsored a spaghetti dinner last Saturday and Sunday. Two DZ's are shown here serving more spaghetti and wine to members of the Vet's Club. The Vet's reportedly consumed more spaghetti and wine than any other group served. (Glen Reid Photo)

Senate deplores death of winter mini-session

The University Student Senate voted 14 to 5 to reinstate the January mini-session at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. In response to an article in Stoutonia last week, the Senate members passed a resolution stating that students will be in-

convenienced by the cancellation of the mini-session and will miss a unique opportunity to explore courses unrelated to his/her major. They are therefore recommending to Chancellor Swanson and Vice Chancellor Wesley Face that all possible steps be

taken to reinstate the January mini-session.

This action was taken in spite of the announcement made by Face that mini-sessions have been cancelled due to a policy paper passed by the Board of Regents that faculty members cannot be paid for overload.

Student Faculty Grievances

Also, under education was discussed that there is a grave need for a board to arbitrate between students and faculty on irreconcilable problems as they arise. The education committee was charged with the task of formulating recommendations for such a grievance board to be submitted to the Senate on Nov. 25.

Halls equipped for research

Residence Halls at Stout are now equipped with microfiche readers and panasonic tape-playback units. The equipment, originally available only in the library, has been made available to residents through a Title VI-A grant.

Stout residents will be able to use the readers and tape units to find reference

materials located in the Pierce Library public catalog. In addition, students enrolled in accounting classes will be able to review Paced Program Instruction (PPI) packages through the use of the new equipment.

Advantages of the system include allowing dormitory residents to do basic bibliographic research with all the comforts of home at times when the library is closed or when inclement weather intervenes.

The project, first of its kind in the UW system, was proposed cooperatively by Joe Brown of Housing and Joe Hagaman and Joe Jax of Learning Resources.

Posting Policy Passed

The new posted Publicity and Advertising Policy governing the UW-Stout Community was passed. Copies take effect immediately. Copies will be available in the SSA office in the basement of the Student Union. Its purpose is to provide specific regulations for posted advertising on campus.

Breast cancer examined

In conjunction with a national campaign to help fight breast cancer, the stations of the Wisconsin ETV network will present two hour-long specials on breast cancer on Monday, Nov. 24.

The first special, **WHY ME?** will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 20-Wausau, Channel 28-Menomonie-Eau Claire and Channel 31-La Crosse. The documentary is a candid, straight forward

report on breast cancer — how it is detected and what can be done about it. Narrated and hosted by actress Lee Grant, the program documents what happens after discovery and surgery as ten women who have undergone mastectomies describe the physical and emotional experiences.

Following at 9:00 p.m., **WHAT ABOUT YOU?** will be presented. This line call-

in program will feature a panel of experts in Madison who will answer questions phoned in by Wisconsin viewers. A toll free number will be announced on the program and viewers will be encouraged to phone in their specific questions about breast cancer.

Also included in **WHAT ABOUT YOU?** will be a filmed interview with two surgeons. Dr. Gerald Urban, the New York City specialist who operated on Happy Rockefeller last year, will discuss why he favors radical mastectomies, and Dr. Ray Lawson, a surgeon from McGill University in Montreal, will tell why he describes the radical

Continued on Page 14

Channel 28 shows

Week of November 16 - November 22

THE ROMANTIC REBELLION — Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Tonight: "Turner I."

Week of November 23 - November 30

WHY ME? — Lee Grant is host as six women who have undergone radical mastectomies describe their physical and emotional experiences during the process of cancer discovery, surgery and recovery on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

AVIATION WEATHER — Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. Tonight's guest: Bob Buck, veteran pilot and author.

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS — it's all a question of their zaniness, Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

GREAT PERFORMANCES — Maestro Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in the first of this season's **GREAT PERFORMANCE** classical music presentations, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

BOOK BEAT — Life Goes to the Movies by David Scherman, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Who has the fastest cross country skis in all the hills?

"Ask Larry"

JESSE BRADY

Is Coming

DECEMBER 4th

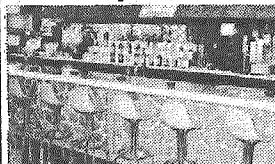
A STOUT ID WORTH \$500?

(See Page 4)

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6 to 9 p.m.

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With Lighting by
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ZIGGY AND THE ZEU

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ENA ANKA

Friday, Nov. 21st — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$2.00 AT DOOR \$1.50 IN ADVANCE

HIGH ENERGY, WE CHOREOGRAPHED SHOW FROM 1940's TO EARLY 1960's
IF YOU THOUGHT TEEN ANGEL WAS GOOD, ZIGGY AND THE ZEU IS BETTER!

Concerts
By Bax

Milwaukee — Nov. 19 — Proctor & Bergman, He & She, 3555 S. 27th St. Nov. 19 — Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow Riverside Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Nov. 28 — Frank Zappa with special guests Raxy Music. Milwaukee Aud. 8 p.m. — \$5.50, \$6.50.

Other Wisconsin — Nov. 24 — Frank Zappa, Dane County, Col. Madison, Wis.

Twin Cities — Nov. 22 — The Wright Brothers Overland Express. Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m. — \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Nov. 22 — The Jerry Garcia Band. St. Paul Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. — \$5.50 advance, \$6 at door. Nov. 26 — Frank Zappa and The Mothers, St. Paul Civic Center, 8 p.m. — \$5.50. Nov. 29 — Charlie Rich Show. Met Sports Center, 8 p.m. — \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Head resident speaks . . . Students taught to be assertive

"To be assertive means to express your legitimate rights without infringing upon someone else." This idea was presented by Tom Greenfield, head resident of CKTO, Monday, Nov. 17, at Wigen Hall as part of an educational program.

Greenfield explained the two factors a person must believe before he can be assertive. "You must first believe you are an important person and, second, believe your feelings are important."

To present the material realistically, members of the audience acted out some situations many of us often find ourselves in. As an example, they took the roles of two roommates confronting each other when problems arise. To show how a roommate could assertively tell the other how the constant borrowing of his clothes was annoying him, the actors demonstrated an aggressive, non-assertive, and the correctly

assertive way to handle the situation.

Eye contact, body posture, gestures, facial expressions, correct voice tones, appropriate timing, and good content were used in the assertive examples. Instead of yelling and pointing fingers (too aggressive), or slouching and looking down at the floor (non-assertive), the assertive person puts to use the above components.

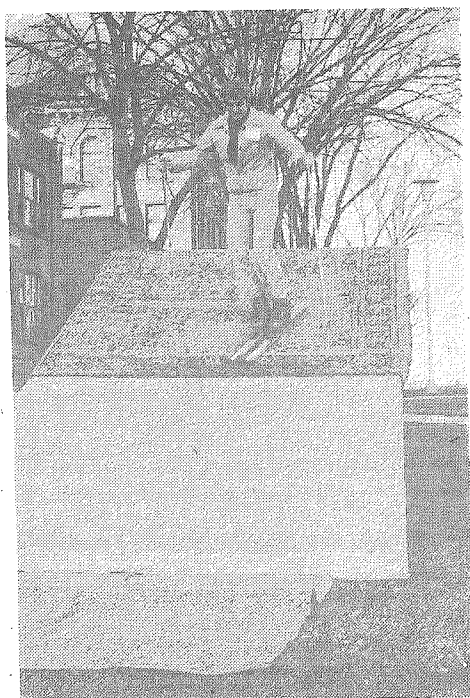
Losing out on dates because you don't know how to ask someone, feeling like people take advantage of you, and purchasing things you don't want because you don't know what to say to a pushy salesman could all be remedied by learning to be assertive.

Greenfield suggested practicing by starting out with little things (roommate problems) and working your way up to bigger things like business relationships. Role playing with friends is an excellent learning ex-

perience. Of, if you want to confront someone with something, imagine the situation first and go over in your mind what you plan to say before you say the wrong thing. Try to get yourself into a relaxed state of mind before you approach the person.

A graduate level course taught by Sue Stevens and Virginia Peters on assertiveness training is what interested Tom Greenfield in this. He has given the presentation in his own dorm and at an IRHC leader shop in Eau Claire. This is Tom's first year at Stout as head resident. He received his BA in government at the University of Maryland and went on for his masters in counseling at Florida State. Like all head residents, Greenfield keeps a busy schedule but said, "I would be happy to talk on 'How to be Assertive' to any hall or club if my schedule permits."

IT'S NOT WINTER — but a skier demonstrated his form on a dry land ski ramp during the Alfresco Ski Show held in the Student Center Ballroom. (Rick Hardy Photo)



THE SWAP SHOP — Jan Micicholas looks as though she may be interested in buying a pair of skis at the Swap Shop, one of the many booths at Alfresco's Ski Tea and Style Show. (Rick Hardy Photo)

HSMA conducts hotel seminar

On November 15 and 16, thirty-five student members of the Hotel Sales Management Association International-Stout traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota to tour and observe the operations of the Radisson Hotel Downtown and the Sheraton Ritz Hotel.

On Saturday, November 15 members checked into the Radisson Hotel Downtown and were greeted by Mr. Dick Haugen, Sales Director of the hotel and host of the seminar. Mr. Haugen gave a complete and comprehensive tour of the many facilities of the hotel complex.

Some of the highlights of the tour included the many beautiful meeting rooms such as the Star of the North Hall, which can seat and serve up to 2500 persons. With its hanging crystal chandeliers, it was an impressive sight. Members then toured the seven different lounges and restaurants located in the Radisson Hotel and the Radisson Mart located across the street. Here they saw the famous Flame Room, where the world renowned Golden Strings violin ensemble performs nightly. The Flame Room's atmosphere is quite elegant with its lighted torches glowing and beautiful decor. This lounge proved to be very popular with the members after the day's workshops and seminars. Other restaurants and lounges toured with Mr.

Haugen included The Lodge, which has a hunting motif, The Haberdashery with its mixture of today and yesterday atmosphere, The Seven Markets, where one can choose from seven different international food cuisines, and the Allee Pigalle which proved to be another popular spot for our HSMA members. It had a piano-bar, hot hor d'oeuvres and popular cocktails in an English pub setting. The other facilities seen by the students at the Radisson complex included the Skyway to Dayton and Nicollet Mall, kitchen facilities, housekeeping, maintenance facilities, executive offices, purchasing-receiving areas, and the numerous shops and boutiques located in the hotel. The tour ended about 3:00 p.m., and a seminar-question and answer period was held with Mr. Haugen.

Later that afternoon and during the early evening, the group gathered in the Villa Suite, a plush \$150.00 a night penthouse where a cocktail hour and meeting was held. After the cocktail hour and meeting, the group proceeded to the LaSalle Suite where they were served a luscious dinner. An informal talk and rap session headed by Mr. Haugen followed on the sales and marketing aspects of the hotel industry. After the dinner festivities, members were then on their own to observe and tour the parts of the hotel that were not covered

in the initial tour.

On Sunday, November 16, the HSMA members proceeded to the Sheraton Ritz Hotel where they were met by Mr. Steve Kenerson, Sales Director. The members were guided on a tour of the ballrooms, suites, guest rooms, meeting rooms, kitchen, and the restaurants. The rooms were beautifully decorated in a contemporary or french provincial decor. After the tour, everybody went into the Cheshire Sheese Lounge where a delicious buffet brunch was served. After the brunch Mr. Kenerson had a question-answer session and an informal talk on the Sheraton Corporation's properties and policies.

The students then returned to the Radisson Hotel Downtown where a meeting and discussion was conducted in the Villa Suite with Mr. Tim W. Ross-Advisor and Program Director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program at Stout and Richard M. Siegel, President of the Stout HSMA chapter. Upon completion of the meeting, everyone returned to Menomonie.

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Intramural hockey, swimming competition set by Knutson

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

The 1975 All-Conference Football Team has been selected for this past football season. Whitewater and Oshkosh each placed five players on the 23-man All-Wisconsin State University Conference football team. The team was selected this past week by all of the nine league coaches.

Tom Rubash, senior defensive tackle, was the only Blue Devil to make the starting All-Conference Team. Rubash stands 6-3 and tips the scale at 238 pounds. Rubash played his high school football at New Lisbon.

Honorable mention selections were given to senior Jack Voigt for his excellent play at his defensive halfback position. Junior running back Dick Weyenberg was also selected for his fine showing this past season.

The All-Conference Defensive Unit is the following:

POS.	PLAYER, SCHOOL	CLASS
E	Dave Becherer, LaCrosse	Sr.
E	Steve Gerber, Whitewater	Sr.
T	Tom Rubash, Stout	Sr.
T	Dallas Lewallen, Oshkosh	Sr.
MG	Terry Franklin, River Falls	Sr.
LB	John Stanek	Sr.
LB	Mark Meiselwitz, Oshkosh	Jr.
LB	Lee Metzger, Superior	Sr.
HB	Dale Augustine, Oshkosh	Sr.
HB	Mike Will	Sr.
S	Tim Shalbrack, Whitewater	Sr.

The All-Conference Offensive Unit is the following:

POS.	PLAYER, SCHOOL	CLASS
TE	Dan Brunner, Whitewater	Sr.
T	Bruce Bukowski, LaCrosse	So.
T	Mike Lehman, Oshkosh	Sr.
G	Bill Barwick, Whitewater	Sr.
G	Roland Hoff, River Falls	Jr.
C	Lee Wyngaard, Oshkosh	Sr.
QB	Reed Giordana, Stevens Point	So.
RB	Tim German, LaCrosse	So.
RB	Jasper Freeman, River Falls	Jr.
WR	Ron Mallory, Whitewater	Jr.
WR	Jeff Gosa, Stevens Point	Jr.
PK	Bob Hoffman, Stevens Point	Jr.

The final conference standings are as follows:

Final Conference	All Games
LaCrosse 7-1	8-2+
River Falls 7-1	8-2
Whitewater 7-1	8-2+
Stevens Point 4-4	4-6
Eau Claire 3-5	4-6
Oshkosh 3-5	3-7
Stout 3-5	3-7
Platteville 2-6	3-7
Superior 0-8	1-9

+Whitewater and LaCrosse have non-conference games left.

Any students interested in starting up IM hockey teams are asked to stop in room 106 of the Johnson Fieldhouse and sign up. There is a minimum of 50 students needed to form 4 teams. You must provide your own helmet, teeth guards, shin guards, skates and sticks. The IM Department will attempt to have the goalie equipment provided. There is a registration fee of \$5-10 per man to pay for the ice time because it is a non-university area. Sign up deadline is Dec. 19, and play will start the week of Jan. 19. Anyone not on Stout's hockey team second semester is eligible. You may sign up as an individual or a team. Officials are also needed.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:15 p.m., there will be an IM swim meet. There will be the regular competitive events, and also fun events for swimmers and non-swimmers. The fun events include the "Sunstroke," "Coed PJ Relays," "Inner Tube Relay," and "Doubles Races." Entry forms are available today in Room 106 of the Fieldhouse. Current members of the swim team are not eligible.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Friday there will be recreational volleyball open to all students, faculty and staff. During this time, power volleyball and its rules will be taught by Mr. Knutson.

Gym Open hours are as follows:
Mon. and Wed. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Friday 2 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pool Open hours
Mon. - Thurs. Noon - 1 p.m.

Friday Noon - 2 p.m.

If enough students are around over Thanksgiving break, the Fieldhouse may be opened. The ten-

Wisconsin deer hunting opens

On Saturday, November 22, Wisconsin deer hunting season opens for a nine-day period that will end Nov. 30.

Herds are at record numbers and an expected 115,000 whitetails are expected, weather permitting, to be killed this season. Approximately 100,000 deer were killed last year.

State game managers report that they would like to see more hunting in the northern parts of the state because herds could stand, "extra cropping."

tative hours are: Fri., Sat., Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Contact Mr. Knutson Room 106A of the Fieldhouse, ext. 1392 to see if it's open.

Basketball and volleyball schedules are available in the Fieldhouse for those who wish more information.

Results from the basketball games are:

WOMENS DIVISION
Fleming II 18 Wigen Bacon Makers I 17
Meet Market Buckets 10 Wigen Bacon Makers II 19
3rd Tainter Hustlers 23 4th Antrim 10

MENOMIN DIVISION
Trail Blazer 14 The Dudes 34
the GDI's 11 Rusk Wimps II 46
J.P.'s 31 Regent's 29
F-Troop 28 Ponderosa 16

DEVIL DIVISION
Fleming I 24 I'm Goin-A-Kick Body 70
First Milnes I 33 Over the Hill Gang 41
4th Chinnick I 21 Kool Aid Kids 48
Wigen Bacon Makers I 53 Hustlers I 43
Tower Division
4th Milnes 57 Callahan Tigers 17
First Milnes II 28 3F Scorgasms 37
2.c. Cats III 30 Mad Dogs 41

SCOUT DIVISION
4TH Chinnock II 28 T.C. Cats II 22

Fleming II 24 2nd Milnes 54
First Milnes II 16 4 E North 33

CHANCELLORS DIVISION
2ND Callahan 16 2nd E Saints 72
Aardvarks 24 2D North 30
CK T Hall 40 1 C Hotshots 41
Rock Hard Marvel Boys 56 I A Animals 38

FRAT + DIVISION
TKE 49 Sig Pi 35
Sig Ep 41 Quiet Storm 47
KOB 31 Vets 20

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TIME OUT — Head Coach Dwain Mintz takes time out from his busy practice session to pose for our STOUTONIA ace photo staff. Along with Mintz is the anticipated starting lineup for the Hustlin' Blue Devils 75-76 basketball team. Standing left to right are: Don Barron; Gary Luecke; Virgil Dortch; Sam Sanders; Steve "Z" Zymewski; and coach Mintz.

Varsity-frosh clash

UW-Stout fans got a sneak preview of the 1975-76 edition of the Blue Devils when the varsity squad meets the freshmen in a contest scheduled for 8 p.m., Wed., at Johnson Fieldhouse.

"It should be a good game," according to Head Coach Dwain Mintz, who saw the freshmen in action during the District I Technical Institute tournament in Eau Claire Friday and Saturday. The young Blue Devils captured that tournament with two wins. Freshmen to watch, according to Mintz, are Bruce Mueller and Sam Farris. They will be part of Freshmen Coach Terry Petrie's starting lineup.

Mueller and Farris were both named to the all-tournament team at Eau Claire, with Mueller being named the tournament's "most valuable" player. He scored 43 points in the two games. Farris had 40.

Although Mueller is a shade under six foot, he led the Blue Devils in rebounding during the tournament, grabbing 20. The point totals for Mueller and Farris, 83, amounted to almost half of the Blue Devils' scoring.

Two other starters for Petrie will be Tom Bortz and Jeff Miller, "two of the strongest ball players physically Stout has had in a long time." Miller is 6-6, and Bortz 6-8. Bortz will start at center, with Miller at one of the forwards. The other starter will be Jim Garrett. He averaged 26 points a game and 12 rebounds in his senior year for his Virginia, Minn., squad that went 15-5.

Other individuals to watch include Phil Tarrant, a teammate of Bortz's at Pardeeville, and that squad's leading scorer. He was selected to the all-state tourney team.

Three other ball players who will see action in the varsity-freshmen clash made all-conference teams in their senior year. They were Mike Ferris and Larry

Heier from Hartland, and Mike Krulac, Bryant, Ill. An area ball player who is showing well in early drills is Rich Woodford, 6-1 from Chippewa Falls. He is returning to school after military service.

Although Petrie has his lineup somewhat set, Mintz is undecided. He said he would go with a veteran lineup, but the starters for this game would not necessarily be the starters for the season's opener against Loras here Nov. 25.

Picked as starters for the Wednesday night contest are Steve Zymewski, 6-6 senior from Clifton Park, N.Y., forward; Don Baran, 6-3 senior, Hayward, forward; Gary Luecke, 6-5 senior, LaCrosse, center; Sam Sanders, 6-4 senior, St. Petersburg, Fla., guard; and Virgil Dortch, 6-0 senior, Chicago, guard. Expected to see his share of action is Bill Buechner, 6-6 junior who has been progressing extremely well in recent practices, according to Mintz.

A solid group of sophomores back up the upperclassmen. They are: Jeff Cleveland, 6-4 sophomore, Arlington Heights, Ill., guard; Ron Fox, 6-4 sophomore, Lockport, Ill., forward; Terry Tucker, 6-4 sophomore, Wisconsin Dells, guard; Steve Gomoll, 6-6 sophomore, New Berlin, forward; Larry Madsen, 6-5 sophomore, Neenah, center-forward; and Pete Pederson, 6-2 sophomore, Eau Claire, guard.

"This year's squad has a nucleus of experience, but doesn't have a great deal of playing time," according to Mintz. "We don't have a proven offensive threat." The leading offensive ball players returning from last year's squad are Zymewski, who averaged 14 points per game; Sanders, who averaged almost 13; and Dortch, who averaged almost eight.

Lost from last year's squad are Ken Obermueller, the team's "most

valuable" player who averaged 18 points a game; Bill Rozakis, the squad's "most valuable" defensive player who averaged nine points a game; and Jim Rhett, who averaged almost 13 points a game.

Mintz doesn't expect this year's team to be a high scoring unit. Last year's squad averaged 80.4 points a game. This year's team could drop below that, he said.

Defensively, last year's squad gave up 74 points a game. One of the annual goals, he said, is to keep the defensive average under 69 points a game and the offensive average more than 60.

The sophomores on this year's squad will play an important role if the Blue Devils experience any success. Counted on heavily are Cleveland, a rugged board man, and Fox, who has shown good jumping ability and potential as an outside shooter.

To introduce more entertainment to pre-game drills, the basketball squad has been working with the university's Pom Pom Squad. A new pre-game routine was presented at 7:25 p.m., Mintz said. "We want to test fan reaction to the routine," he said. "If it has entertainment value, we will continue to develop it."

Blue Devil gymnastics team now non-conference for season

The largest contingency of gymnasts in the history of Stout turned up for the organizational meeting shortly after school began this year. Twenty-three men are presently on the roster, including for the first time in many years a crew of all around gymnasts.

Of the twenty-three, eleven are returning lettermen. Of the remaining twelve, all but three are experienced in gymnastic

competition. This should bolster the scoring potential from last years high of 174 total team points in the national meet, which earned the Blue Devils third place. The teams potential for this year could move the Blue Devils into the 190's.

One major change has taken place this year. Gymnastics is no longer a conference sport. Since only four schools (Stout, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and Platteville) recognize

gymnastics as a varsity sport on their campuses, the athletic directors, faculty athletic representatives, and coaches agreed that it would be financially unsound to continue expenditures for a conference champions hip meet until a time when more schools will be participating. Therefore, the sport of gymnastics is no longer recognized as a conference sport.

This years Blue Devil Gymnastics Team looks something like this:

1975-76 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 6
Fri., Jan. 15
Fri., Jan. 23
Sat., Jan. 24
Fri., Feb. 6
Sat., Feb. 7
Fri., Feb. 13
Sat., Feb. 21
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 5 & 6

Mankato & Platteville
St. Cloud & U. of N. Dakota
Wheaton College
Western Illinois U. & Chicago Circle
Northern Michigan U.
Interstate Invitational
LaCrosse & Northern Iowa
Bemidji & Whitewater
National NAIA Championships

Home 1:00 p.m.
St. Cloud 3:00 p.m.
Wheaton, Ill. 7:30 p.m.
Macomb, Ill. 2:00 p.m.
Home 7:00 p.m.
Home All day
LaCrosse 7:00 p.m.
Home 1:00 p.m.
LaCrosse

Wrestling squad travels to Oshkosh for season opener

Stout's Wrestling Team travels to Oshkosh Nov. 25. Oshkosh should prove to be a tough opponent as they finished 11th in the nationals last year.

Stout's hopes rest on returning wrestlers from last year and new recruits from this year. Most notable is Bill Schroeder at 126 pounds. Bill finished 3rd in the conference last year behind Jerry Brusletten (twice 2nd in the nationals) and Fred Townsend (22-3-0). Bill should be strong contender this year. Other returnees from last year are Jim Sainsbury (134) (Captain 1974-75), Lyle Davids (142), Bruce Hodek (150), Mike Allen (158), Joe Wise (158-167), Al Miller (167), Jess Eichorn (177), Kim Woelffer (190), and Rich Murren (HWT). Rich Murren was 7-8-1 as a freshman last year and can be looked upon to provide needed heavy weight strength to the team.

New faces pushing for a starting role this year include Pat Turbin (134-142), Pat Kelly (142), Bill Brown (150), (injured last year), Ken Staab (150), Carlton Jackson (167), Jeff Johnson (177), Joe (Brad) Barnett (177), Andre Chillioux (190), Charley McCarty (190) and Bill Lamp (HWT).

The team has weaknesses in depth at several weights especially the light weights. Coach Brusky is hopeful to fill the vacancy at 118 pounds and fill in more men at 118, 126, 134, and 158. We need more men out and from rumors there seem to be men on campus who could probably compete very strong but don't come

out for one reason or another. But our team has pride and we'll do well this year.

JESSE BRADY

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Coach compliments girl swimmers for super season

Charlotte Fritsche set a new conference record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.53 to help boast Stout's swimming team to sixth place of 10 teams in a conference meet held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, in Eau Claire. Stout trailed Madison (first place team) and La Crosse (in second).

Fritsche's time breaks a conference record and sets a new record at Stout. She now qualifies for the AIAW national meet in Miami to be held in March.

Fritsche, a transfer student from Racine, participated in non-conference swimming competition at UW-Parkside. Coach McKinley stated, "I was impressed with her last spring when she first came here and showed an interest in the team. It didn't take long for her to gain recognition as one of the top breast-

strokers in the state. Illness kept Fritsche home from the first day of the Eau Claire competition and she lost a good chance of qualifying in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Junior Joanne Anderson set 4 school records in 5 attempted events. Anderson placed third with a time of 31.09 in the 50 yard backstroke finals, in 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:08.06, eighth in the 400 yard freestyle with 4:51.97.

Coach Rita McKinley states that Anderson gave best individual all-around performance by a Stout swimmer in any conference meet.

Fritsche and Anderson will compete in the Midwest Regional meet in Macomb, Illinois in February. If Anderson continues with her winning streak she may join Fritsche at the nationals in Miami.

A relay team Kathy Keating, Finn, Reega, and Chatfield, set a school record of 1:58.26 in the 200 yard free relay.

Keating, with a time of 2:54.9, set a school record. Chatfield placed eighth in the 50 yard freestyle at :28.07, Reega placed seventh in the 100 yard breaststroke and fifth in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Coach McCormick praises Chatfield, "She has got to be the most competitive swimmer we have. She's only a freshman so she'll be around for awhile and she show's potential."

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Melodi Finn, Diane Reega, Kaye Chatfield, and Joanne Anderson placed fifth with a time of 4:22.34.

In 3 meter diving competition, Denise DeBatak placed tenth with a total of 219.3 points and Karen Walcenbach placed



SIXTH PLACE TEAM — (Front row) Coach Rita McKinley, Karen Walcenbach, Denise DeBatak, (middle row) Charlotte Fritsche, Diane Reega, (holding mascot, "Splash") Joanne Anderson, Jereanne Jaroch, Melodi Finn, Jeanne Eaton (manager), (last row) Kaye Chatfield, Kathy Keating, Cheryl Olinger, Meg Weaver. (Glen Reid Photo)

eleventh with 205.7 points. Coach McKinley interjects the comment, "This is the first year Stout has been in the event." DeBatak did better this season than statistics show, she beat some of her competitors in dual-meets during the season but failed to stand up to them in the final meet.

Beaming, Coach McKinley exclaimed, "Without a doubt this is the best season we've had . . .

without a doubt." Stout has participated in the Wisconsin Woman's Conference since its organization five years ago. Stout placed fifth in the conference in 1974 and finished sixth this season.

According to Coach McCormick, "Our individual performances and team participation is getting better, but the conference is always getting tougher."

The conference had four first place qualifiers for the national event; a relay team and two individuals from UW-Madison and Fritsche from Stout.

Next season shows promise with Fritsche, Anderson, and Chatfield coming back as the team's assets. Coach McKinley is optimistic for the future, but concerning this season she proudly admits "It's been a super season!"



NATIONAL COMPETITOR — Charlotte Fritsche, conference champion, set a school and conference record in the 100 yard breaststroke. - (Glen Reid photo)



RECORD BREAKING SWIMMER — Joanne Anderson set four school records and qualified for the Midwest regional meet in February. - (Glen Reid photo)



CO-CAPTAIN PLACES IN FIVE EVENTS — Senior, Diana Reega, the strength of two relay teams, placed in the 100 and 50 yard breaststroke. - (Glen Reid photo)

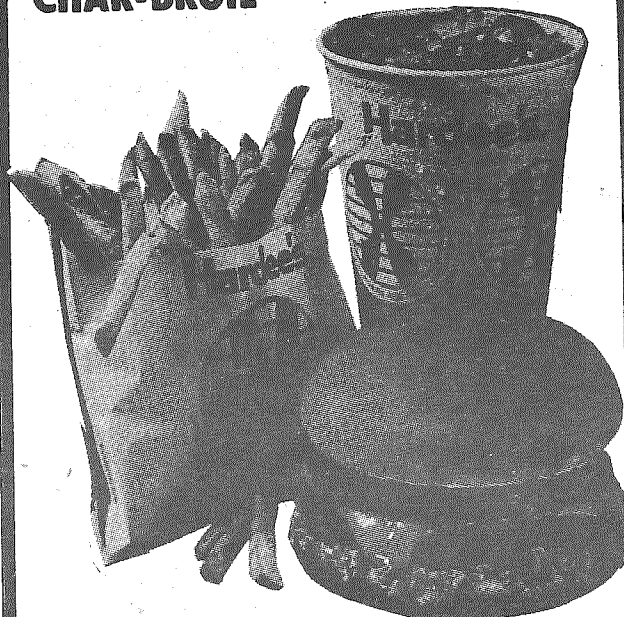


NERVOUS TENSION — Team members watch excitedly. (Glen Reid Photo)

Co-captains, Diane Reega and Joanne Anderson, speak for the entire team when they extend their thanks to Coach Rita McKinley for her inspiration and skill in helping the team become what it was. They would like to thank Jeanne Eaton for the fine job she did as team manager.

Hardee's

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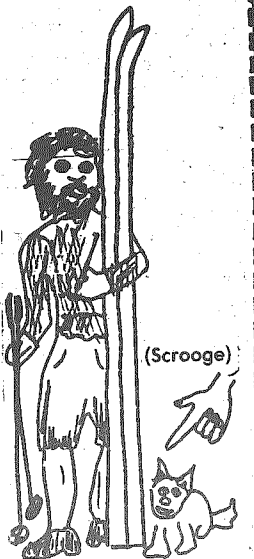


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STOUTONIA Letters

EDITORIAL

Tower May Fold

According to most people, when the Student Senate is in session they should be conducting business in a responsible and respectable manner. The meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 18, was a fiasco which should not be repeated.

The Tower went to the Senate with a request for additional funding. This almighty body did them the honor of turning them down. That is unfortunate, but the outright laughing in Tower staff members' faces and taking it as a joke is unforgivable.

The need for money to run organizations is always present in this university structure and the senate gets requests from every partisan party for it. However, the need for responsible people to divide up this large sum is greatly needed.

Last year the Tower was revived by a group of concerned students who volunteered their time and skill to put together a rare commodity: the yearbook.

These efforts were met with several reactions; many were pleased with the efforts put forth, a few met these efforts with criticism.

The 1975 Tower set out to be different from any other yearbook. The staff tried to put together a view of campus activities and used student contributions to accomplish this. However, when the end product was finally printed, the results were reviewed; a few changes were implemented.

The major complaint with last year's book was lack of organizational representation. The plans for this year's Tower include space for organizations and dorms. The organizations have failed in their responsibility to supply the needed photographic requests to fill their pages.

Another stumbling block in the yearbook's path has been their inability to obtain the needed funds. Last year the Student Senate cut the Tower budget by 87 percent; the remaining 13 percent barely covers office overhead.

Undaunted, the staff set up an ordering system. These orders are taking care of most of the printing costs, but additional funds are still needed.

We could go on and on with the problems and the complaints. One thing is clear — if the Senate does not fund the Tower, and other organizations don't value the need to keep the Tower informed, this will be the last year for publication! How can a publication exist without the backing of it's readers?

Whiz kids' concert provides good, solid entertainment

Dear Editor,

Concerning Saturday night's concert at the Union starring the Whiz Kids, I felt compelled to write. I had heard that these two guys were pretty good, but I wasn't impressed when I heard that they played with drums and a keyboard. Well, I went and caught the last of their show, and now I'm sorry I didn't catch the whole act.

I was surprised not to find the ballroom packed. The outside seats were filled, maybe 20 people sitting on the floor, and maybe 10-15

people dancing. The people that found their way clear to show up, sure got a treat. Both of the kids are excellent musicians; the guy on the keyboards was great! How someone can play the bass line with his feet, play lead and acoustic on one keyboard, plus handle three more synthesizers, and sing, is beyond me, but it was excellent. Their music sounded like a cross between Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and Nazareth, both very good groups in their own right.

I think all their music was original, at least it didn't

sound familiar. Their intense sounds, combined with a driving beat, had the sparse crowd yelling for more. They came back for one more number off of their first album, and when it was over, everyone left quietly, but satisfied.

I thoroughly enjoyed the show, and I'm positive there wasn't anyone who didn't. I'm just sorry that more people weren't there, because they missed something really worth seeing, even again!

Dick Christensen

'Bubbler'
'Water
fountain' . . .
there is a
difference

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to your last issue of the Stoutonia (11-3). In your article about Harvey Hall you had a picture of a so-called "water fountain," and under it a caption referring to it as a "water fountain, but bubbler to all you farmers."

I think this is a bunch of nonsense! I'm not a farmer. I come from a small city but I refer to it as a "bubbler." I think all you "big-time city dwellers" are really screwed up. Answer this question, when you go to one of your big shopping centers, what do you call that sculpture or monument with water squirting out of the top and sides of it??? A WATER FOUNTAIN! Now tell me, who is the turkey? The "city-dweller," right? I knew you'd agree with me.

So please, when all you "city-dwellers" drink from a "bubbler," call it a "bubbler." Remember, "water fountains" are what you see in the middle of a shopping center. "Bubbler" is what you drink out of.

The Educated One.
(A True Bubbler Con-
nisseur)

'Bubbler' is not farmer language, student says

Dear Stoutonia,

This letter is in response to the sentence under the picture of the BUBBLER on page 7 of the last issue. I'm afraid your referring to me as a farmer was not appreciated.

Let me remind you that the term "bubbler" is proudly used by a majority of the civilized population of our great state. "Bubbles" are used in Milwaukee the largest city in Green Bay, the fourth largest in West Allis, the fifth largest city, in Jacksonport, (a small

community dear to my heart), in all places along the lake Michigan shoreline north of Milwaukee, and it is gradually being used in the Lake Winnebago and Madison areas.

If the people living in these areas are farmers, then they're the damn most industrialized, civilized, and educated farmers I've ever known. These are the "farmers" who house the Bucks, the Brewers, the Green Bay Packers, and some of the greatest

breweries in the world. These "farmers" have produced people like Congressman Clem Zablocki, Astronaut James Lovell, musician Liberace, and a former Milwaukee school teacher, named Golda Mier.

I hope I have proved my point, and that the entire Stout campus will realize that those of us who use bubblers are not farmers.

From a long time bubbler user.

James W.B. Noll

Bicentennial committee thanks meeting attenders

Dear Editor,

We would like to extend a thank you to: N.F.A., Alfresco, Fashion Forum, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the Vets Club for attending the Campus Bicentennial Meeting. The ideas that we shared included Alfresco's Bike Hike to local historical scenes, Vets Club Military Ball, Gun Salute, and working with the community. Gamma Sigma Sigma, which is a service sorority, offered to supply Person Power and help with decoration for proposed Bicentennial ideas. Fashion Forum expounded on the Bicentennial Costume Style Show and Bicentennial

Costume Style Show and Bicentennial Dinner Dance. N.F.A. discussed a bicentennial cookbook and dinner. Once again, we thank these organizations for attending. We hope that other interested people and organizations will come and help us in planning for the coming '76 celebration. We have the funds available, but we also need the people power to carry this celebration along this year.

Our next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

Sincerely,
Bicentennial Committee

Wrestlers gain more funding

On behalf of Stout's wrestling team I would like to thank the Student Senate for the additional funds they voted to us Tuesday evening. It will be used to buy much needed equipment and thanks again for your vote of confidence.

Dave Brusky
Head Wrestling Coach

Athletes receive additional monies

On behalf of the Intercollegiate Athletes and students who pass through the realms of recreation and athletics, I would like to say Thank You to the U.S.S. for the additional funding received Tuesday evening.

Thank You
Randall Pickering
Head Trainer

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter regarding the actions of some of the students on campus. As pedestrians, many of them lack common sense. Many students cross the streets any way they please. A person wonders if some students think crosswalks were painted on the streets because they look pretty. Many students never look right or left; they just step off the curb and keep on truckin'.

The intersection by the library is one of the worst places. People cross the corner diagonally. Often they tie up traffic, creating an additional hazard. Possibly these folks think that they're superior to 3,000 pounds of rolling steel. I kind of doubt that they are. Maybe they think that because they are walking, while others are driving, burning fuel, and polluting, that they're entitled to special privileges. Not all of us drive to school because we enjoy it. Some of us have no other choice. We can't all live in the dorms. Many of us are married and must live off campus. I feel more attention should be paid to the job of being a pedestrian

to help avoid the possibility of serious injury.

Another group of students who don't respect their fellow students or the law are the bicyclists. One moment they are on the streets like a motorist, and the next moment they're on the sidewalk weaving through pedestrian students. Bicyclists want the best of both worlds. Wisconsin law requires bicyclists on the street to obey all traffic signs and signals. When is the last time you saw a bicyclist stop at a stop sign on campus? How many times have you had to step out of the way to avoid getting hit as some person on a bike comes down the sidewalk in a hurry to his or her class? It is simply a lack of respect for the other students. Of course, it may be a minority of bicyclists who behave this way, but to me they are giving the majority of bicyclists a bad name. I guess that these people need to realize that there are actually other people on this campus and in the world besides them and their bicycles.

Signed,
Duane Sprague

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD

MAEYC TAKING DONATIONS

MAEYC members are receiving donations of 25 cents for their club. A Dec. 17 drawing will be held for a weekend at Telemark. The ski package weekend includes lodging for two nights, two breakfasts, and lift tickets. The package is good for Jan. 23-25. Four additional drawings will be held for lift tickets. MAEYC will take donations until Dec. 15, and each person making a donation will receive a number and the drawing will take place on Dec. 17. Non-skiers may find this a Christmas present for skiing friends.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT

There will be a meeting for the Society for Advancement (SAM) on Nov. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Badger Room. At the meeting, a case study film on hospital management problems will be shown.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Available for second semester. Eleven bedroom house — room for 16 guys — completely furnished. Fulltime chef prepares 2 meals per day — 6 days a week. \$450 per semester for room and board. House open for inspection at any time. Contact Jim Cash at 235-9951.

MUST SELL

One year old Panasonic stereo receiver, \$70.00. Also 2 — 14" Chevy rims, will fit any G.M. car, great for snow tires. \$4.00 a piece. Call Ron or Ray at ext. 1600 or 2406. Leave message if not there.

FOR RENT

Room for rent for third quarter. Wanted — male student for room and board. \$225 at 1211 Meadow Hill Drive or call 235-4340.

FOR SALE

Two twin beds and two double beds. Quite reasonable, must sell!!!! If interested, call Kim or Deb at 235-4820.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Textbook service will be closed Friday, Nov. 28. Thank You!

JACWILL CASKET COMPANY

The Jacwill Casket Company of Knightstown, Indiana is offering a casket called "The Spirit of '76."

This patriotic casket will be colored red, white and blue. Inside each casket there will be two flags, and upon request the flags can be placed at half mast.

WANTED TO RENT

Roy at the Main Place is looking for an apartment or house — call 235-2511 after 5:30 p.m. Call 235-5390.

REWARD

For the return of BEAR KODIAK hunting bow, quiver and 5 arrows. Lost near Science Wing. Call 235-2821 and ask for Tom or leave in Stoutonia Office.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE

Group meetings will be held for those students needing help on Monday, Nov. 27. Freshmen in ECE at 7:30 p.m., upperclassmen in ECE at 8:30 p.m., freshmen in CDFL at 8:30 p.m., and upperclassmen in CDFL at 5:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Buildings.

FILM SOCIETY

This Friday and Saturday night, the Stout Film Society is presenting the animated film, *Fantastic Planet*. *Fantastic Planet* is a foreign planet where two races of men have evolved. One is the 39 foot "blue draags," whose technology is so developed they can spend most of their time in meditation, and their minds literally wandering around their planet encased in a red ball. The other race is the tiny, somewhat primitive "oms" who are kept by the draags as pets, much as we treat dogs. Things change radically when the oms learn how to think.

Fantastic Planet will be shown at 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. That's this Friday and Saturday night, Nov. 21 and 22.

Termites is a student literary publication with art. You'll have a free, fun surprise for Christmas. Does Tom Mayer need a martini because of "Wet Diapers?" Life is full of riddles according to Sue Kumsha. How come, Sue? Termites is coming out soon, but remember, we still need your contribution for the next issue.

THE NICHE

The Niche is having their Fall Clearance Sale. The sale is Monday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Nov. 25. Many items will be drastically reduced. It's a bargain you can't pass up. Come in and get your Christmas shopping done early. The Niche, room 311 HE building. Store hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11-8, Fri., 11-2.

FOR SALE

8' x 35' Conrad Mobile Home. Includes: 5' x 12' enclosed porch, 1 1/2 bedrooms, ideal for 2 people. Set up about 1 mile from campus. Would like to sell for 2nd semester. Best offer. Phone 235-5104 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. after, after 10 p.m.

LAST CHANCE

There's one more day to get your name on the sign-up sheet for Fashion Forum's Wine Tasting Party.

We will have eight wines from different countries, plus a wine-punch, snacks and cheeses, and eight bottles of wine will be given as door prizes.

Jim Wanek — manager of Red Owl Liquor will be there to explain and demonstrate the various wines, costing only \$1.50 on Dec. 3 in the American Legion on 4th Street, near the HE building.

True — that date is a couple weeks away, but you must be on the list by tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 21.

Sign up sheet is outside Mr. DeBoers' office, room 325 of the HE building.

For Club Members Only!

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Discount sale of rental texts, undergar only, Nov. 24 and 25. Hours: 8:30 — 3:30 p.m. Only time discount offered second quarter. All sales cash and final!

VOCATIONAL REHAB

A one day workshop will be held at UW-Stout on vocational rehabilitation planning for the blind and visually impaired. Topics for presentation and participant discussion are as follows:

9 a.m. — Attitudes and adjustment problems of the blind and visually impaired.

10 a.m. — Job stereotypes for the blind and visually impaired and placement considerations.

11 a.m. — Psychometric tests and work sample administration adaptations.

1 p.m. — Education and training resources available for the blind and visually impaired.

2 p.m. — Independence and communication.

3 p.m. — Vocational evaluation and planning — discussion session.

The workshop is open to any interested individuals — rehabilitation students, practitioners, etc. — there is no charge for attendance. Stout Voc. Rehab. Institute instructional staff and area rehab specialists for the blind will present topics which will be followed by discussion.

Time: Thursday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: Student Ballroom, Student Center, UW-Stout, Menomonie.

Sponsor: Stout Voc. Rehab. Institute, John Rickicki, Program Chairman.

FOLK DANCING

Folk Dancing on Saturday, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 in the Commons — Glass Lounge at 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Polkas, Schottisches, Circle Dances, Square Dances.

S-CLUB WORK SCHEDULE

The S-Club work schedule is as follows for the Nov. 25 basketball game, in concessions: set up and first half: S. Zais, K. Way, R. Markowski, half time: M. MacDonald, L. LeTourneau; second half:

C. Tilman, M. Hays. Other available members are asked to help push bleachers at the end of the game. If you cannot be at the game, get someone to take your place or contact one of the officers within two days before — to get your replacement.

If you have not placed your sweater order and wish to do so, contact Laurie at ext. 1476 by Thanksgiving vacation.

Unexcused absences, as of the last meeting, are as follows: F. Vondra, R. Winkler, B. Buechner, R. Murren, M. Klotz, and T. Rubash. These members now owe 50 cents unless the attending members decide otherwise. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217, in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

HERFF JONES

The orders taken for Tower yearbooks are a legal binding contract, and cannot be cancelled. If you have a special reason for wanting to cancel, come down to the Tower Office.

INTERESTED SKIERS

There will be a meeting for all skiers interested in forming a racing team, Monday night, Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. It's important that you attend! If unable to attend, contact Jerry Eberle or Gary Wereley at Ext. 2254.

GOOF!

In the class schedule booklet for Semester II, note that third quarter classes are listed on pages 46 through 52. Fourth quarter classes are listed on pages 53 through 58.

WOMEN'S TRACK

There will be a meeting on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, room 217. If you can't make it, it is important to contact Coach McKinley at ext. 1336.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

There will be a Thanksgiving mural painted in the Union at 1:30 Sunday. Come join us!

INTERESTED SKIERS

There will be a meeting for all skiers interested in forming a racing team, Monday night, Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. It's important that you attend! If unable to attend, contact Jerry Eberle or Gary Wereley at ext. 2254.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET

At 1302 Sixth Street — Apt. 4. Chuck Theusch at \$120 per month — all utilities paid. Three rooms available immediately. Call late at 235-9722.

FOR SALE

TEAC 3300 Tape Deck 10" reel to reel, excellent condition! Call Warren at ext. 1430.

FOR SALE

Audiovox FM stereo 8 track car deck with speakers. \$60.00. Call 235-2821. Ask for Tom.

CORNER III

The cafeteria located in the Corner III will not be serving noon lunches until Dec. 1. Evening meals will not be served from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1.

A STOUT ID WORTH \$500?

(See Page 4)

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Student upset over billing

Dear Editor,

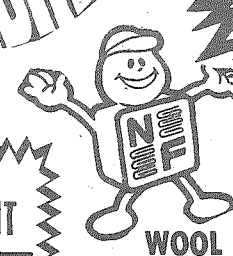
This letter is in reference to the billing procedures now in use on our campus. It seems to me that the Administration is working against the students in that they do not send out a bill until a finance charge has been added on to it. I should think that it would be in the best interest of the students if the Administration would send the bills out prior to adding the finance charge, with a note of reminder that the finance charge will be added if the bill is not paid within a week. I feel that it is the responsibility of the Administration to work with the students because it is the student's tuition that pays the main portion of their salaries.

I have also noted that the bulletin board in the Administration Building, stating when your bills are due, is inaccurate. On the bill that the student receives it states, "To avoid finance charge pay this amount

within 30 days from billing date," but after speaking with the people in the Administration building, I found that they will allow you 35 days. The bulletin board, however, states that the bill is due within 36 days therefore creating three inaccuracies. This creates confusion for the students. I think that there should be a consistency in the amount of days to pay your bill. I am not the only one who is sick and tired of getting slapped with an extra finance charge. Many other students are perturbed by this situation also. For most students money doesn't come easy and I'm sure we would all appreciate it if the Administration would give us some help in cutting down on the cost of education. I hope that something is done about this because without the students there would be no Administration.

Signed,
Overdrawn

NOVEMBER FABRIC SALE



THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Free Pattern with the
Purchase of \$10 or More

POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT
\$1.77 yd.
*60" wide
*Washable
Reg. 2.98

WOOL
&
WOOL BLENDS
1/2 off
Reg. Price

PLAID
SHIRTING
FLANNEL
97¢ yd.
*45" wide
*All cotton
Reg. 2.49

COAT & CLARKS
THREAD
5/\$1

BLUE JEAN
DENIM
*45" wide
Reg. 2.49 **\$1.77** yd.

FASHION
STRIPES!
*45" wide
*Poly cotton
97¢ yd.

Quilted Coat Lining. **97¢** yd.
Reg. 2.49

Velveteen. **\$2.22** yd.
Reg. 2.98

Gauze Prints. **\$1.44** yd.
Reg. 1.98

Notions. **4/\$1**

Menomonie's Largest and Most Complete Fabric Store!

Prices effective while quantities last thru Nov. 23

NORTHWEST FABRICS

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

A Peavey COMPANY



NOTICE

LACERON

SUPPERCLUB
(Hy. 25 No. to 'D' - 5 mi.
Right 4 mi. on 'D')

ANNOUNCING NEW WINTER HOURS

We are closed Mon. & Tues. for
private dinner parties
BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW

DININGROOM - Wed. thru Sat. 5:00

Sun. and Thanksgiving noon to 8 p.m.

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Along with a complete menu

Prime Rib . . . Our Specialty

Call 962-3870 for
THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS

Serving Prime Rib, Ham, Shrimp & Turkey

POSSSSSSST!



THE STOUTONIA

Is Taking

A TURKEY BREAK

(No Paper Thanksgiving)

We'll Be Back Dec. 4, 1975



DESIGN A BUTTON,
POSTER OR BUMPER STICKER

**1st and 2nd Place in all three categories
Win Trophies and Gift Certificate**

Use 4 colors of your choice in a non commercial
original design

Button Size — 2½ diameter

Bumper Sticker Size - 2½x8

Poster Board - Regulation size

Any questions or input contact Bicentennial Committee

Send entry blank to Campus Bicentennial Committee
S.S.A. Office - student Center

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____

Entry deadline Dec. 15, 1975

SHOE RED WING SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP

**FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE**

**LUGGAGE
REPAIR**

**OPEN 74
HOURS
EACH WEEK**

**ZIPPERS
REPLACED**

**TAILORING
& MINOR
ALTERATIONS**

MON. - FRI. 9AM - 5PM
SAT. - DAY 9AM - 4PM
SUNDAY 10AM - 5PM

KEYS

MADE WHILE YOU
WAIT

**SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS**

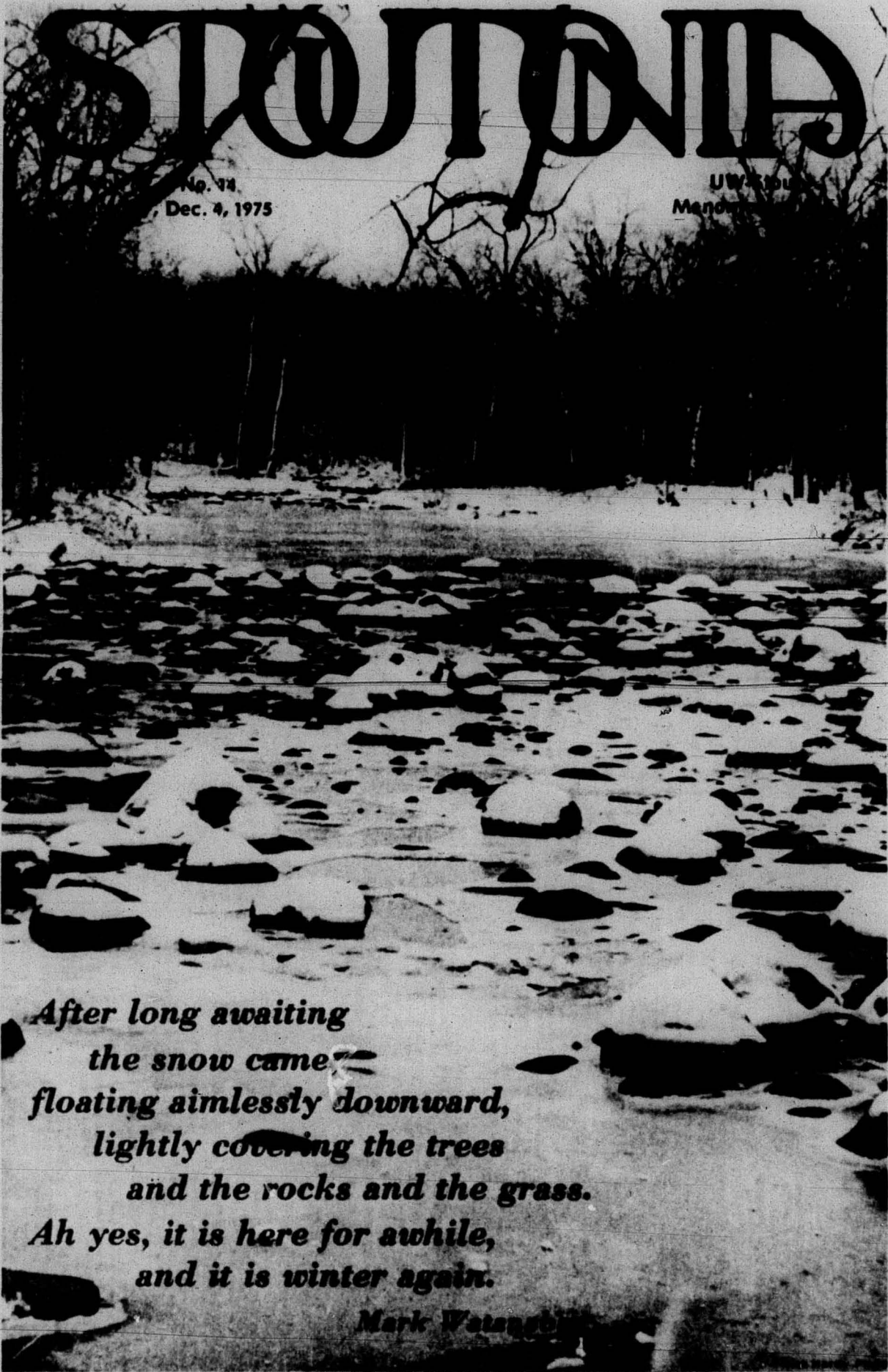
OUR
GREATEST
ASSET

BE SURE TO VISIT
WAYNE'S BOOTERY & SHOE REPAIR

THUNDERBOLT MALL



STOUTONIA



No. 14
Dec. 4, 1975

UW-Madison
Manowish

*After long awaiting
the snow came
floating aimlessly downward,
lightly covering the trees
and the rocks and the grass.
Ah yes, it is here for awhile,
and it is winter again.*

Mark Watkinson



Star Trek producer speaks at Fieldhouse

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of Star Trek, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The topic of this lecture will be "The World of Star Trek."

Roddenberry's phenomenal Star Trek series surpassed the normal limitations of television, winning Science Fiction's coveted Hugo Award, and became the only series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution. When NBC considered cancelling the series they were deluged with outraged fan mail, in the face of which the network relented. Now in syndication on its 12

to 14 rerun, Star Trek's popularity continues to grow; it is actually playing to more audiences than it attracted on its original prime-time network run. Star Trek is currently seen in 142 U.S. markets and 54 foreign countries.

As his writing success continues to build, it is interesting to note that writing is Mr. Roddenberry's third "career." His first, as a professional pilot, began during WWII when he flew B-17s in the South Pacific. When Pan American contracted with the government to use Army pilots to bring back the wounded, he joined up. Mustered out of the army, Mr. Roddenberry remained with the airline. He was deadheading back from Calcutta when his plane crashed in the Syrian desert. As surviving senior officer, Roddenberry was in charge and ultimately received a Civil Aeronautics commendation for his handling of the disaster.

Having decided that his goal was writing for television, Roddenberry moved to the West Coast, but the medium was young and there were few openings for an untried scriptwriter. To support himself and to gain valuable experience for writing, Mr. Roddenberry joined the Los Angeles Police Department, thus starting a second "career." He moved quickly from walking a beat

to working as a researcher in the Chief's office. When his scripts began to sell (to such series as Playhouse 90, Dragnet and Four Star Theatre) Mr. Roddenberry "retired" from the police department.

His script for Have Gun, Will Travel won a Writer's Guild Award and he became head writer for that still popular series. Other past television series include Kaiser Aluminum Hour, Goodyear Theatre, Naked City and over 40 others. Mr. Roddenberry is a Director of the Writer's Guild Foundation and a former member of the Writers' Guild Executive Council. He has served as a member of the board of Governors of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1973, Emerson College awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Advance ticket sales have begun and will continue from 12-4 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Student Union. I.D. holders will be charged 50 cents and non-I.D. holders will be charged \$1.00. Tickets at the door may be purchased for \$1.00 with I.D. and \$2.00 without I.D.

A Sci-Fi Rap Session, open to the public, will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the President's room.

Roddenberry's lecture will be sponsored by University Forum Commission.

OUT OF THE 21ST CENTURY — Gene Roddenberry, creator of the Star Trek television series, will discuss the series' popularity and techniques used in the production of the show at the Johnson Fieldhouse next Tuesday night. A rap session open to the public will be held Tuesday afternoon.

STOUTONIA Page One

Bisek named to UAA top spot

Peg Bisek, a sophomore at Stout, was sworn in as Chairman of the University Activities Assembly by SSA

President David Mann Monday night.

Bisek has been involved in UAA for one and a half years. She was first involved as homecoming representative, then assemblyman-at-large, then constitution committee chairman. She stated, "I ran for the position of UAA chairman because of a concern with where UAA was headed. The idea of the restructuring which came about two administrations ago now has to be evaluated and improvements made, and there is always room for improvement."

Bisek added, "As chairman of UAA I see myself in a leadership position to serve as a motivator and a stimulus to the commissions. A major task will be trying to get all facets of the UAA working together."

On Monday the fifth assembly of UAA was adjourned and the sixth assembly convened. This means that all assemblymen-at-large position terms expired and only one was filled that evening. "The assembly and the commissions need people," explained Bisek. "We hope to recruit new people to fill the positions by going to hall council meetings and other organizations and actively seek students with an interest in activities."

As a final comment, Bisek explained the general purpose of the UAA, "At this point I believe USS has been held up by petty legislative details. Our primary purpose is not one of governance, but rather activities — and it is time we deal with just that."

Students evaluate faculty members

Once again the time of year has arrived when students are requested to evaluate teacher performance.

Each department seems to have its own evaluation instrument and means of distributing the evaluation to students. Some faculty members do the distribution themselves and others have a student distribute and collect the forms, and still others have their peers assist them.

Then there seems to exist one particular school, Home Economics, on campus who is requiring the signatures of students and/or social security numbers on the forms. According to one student, they were told by the teacher their social security number is necessary to enable the computer to process them. Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Swanson indicated, "There have been several students from the school of Home Economics calling me and complaining about the faculty members making them sign their evaluation forms. This is not a requirement of the administration; students neither have to sign evaluation forms nor evaluate their teachers if

they so choose. In order to make the system more reliable, we urge that students do the evaluation honestly with gut feelings. If you have a personal grudge against a particular teacher, a poor evaluation is not the vehicle to use. That only lowers the reliability of the evaluation itself."

In a recent interview, Chancellor Swanson stated the reasons for evaluations and Stout's policy. "The University must make certain personnel decisions to determine promotion, salary increases, retention and tenure. One vehicle we utilize to accomplish this is the student evaluation." The Deans and Division Administrators were charged with developing a system which would provide the appropriate data from knowledgeable sources for evaluating the performance of each person. No particular format has to be used. However, various kinds of data are to be collected from such knowledgeable sources as peer ratings, supervisor's ratings, records of university public service activities and research, and student evaluations. According to Regent policy (October 4, 1974), there must be student evaluation of instruction for all teaching personnel.

When asked about the

lenience of the policy Swanson explained, "I don't like terribly precise rules. That takes the individuality out of it. We have to maintain the right of students to decide whether to evaluate an instructor or not. Also, the departments should be able to develop a system of evaluation that will best suit their needs."

SSA President David Mann explained that several students have complained about the signing of evaluations, and questioned whether they are of any use. That is a general question still unanswered in the eyes of students.

To this Mann stated, "The USS is now working with the faculty senate to develop student evaluation forms for instructors with the sole purpose of improving the quality of instruction — because that is the administration's responsibility. The day we, as students, can finally initiate a campus-wide student evaluation of instruction, we will obtain the ultimate in the evaluation system — one that we will actually see work. It will be an evaluation that will allow students to be honest, where student and faculty will work together to improve the education process, nothing more, and nothing less — that's all we are after."



CRAAAASH! — Another house falls victim to the demolition crew. The house has been torn down to make way for the proposed mall. (Dave Brown Photo)

Campus security rebuilt to meet enforcement need

BY PATRICK McLOONE
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles examining law enforcement in the city and on the campus.

A young, red-haired assistant to Vice-Chancellor Dr. Wesley Sommers has been named Director of Protective Services at UW-Stout.

Dennis Foegen, the new director, has been working at Stout four years. Employed as an accountant in the business office for two and one-half years, Foegen was promoted in 1974 to assist Sommers in Administrative Services. As new director of the recently developed Protective Service, Foegen will retain his title as assistant to Sommers.

Foegen's duties include developing campus safety codes, supervising insurance and risk management, and directing equipment inventory and university asset control. Generally, Foegen will be, "coordinating all the protective service activities on campus," he said.

A new Chief of Security will soon be selected to assist Foegen. Previously, the Director of General Services, Jim Nowaskey, also assumed the responsibilities of chief. Now, Foegen said, "The chief will do all the field work and report directly to me." The new chief will be authorized by the Board of Regents to have full arrest powers and will assume responsibility for any actions taken by his staff. Foegen said he didn't wish to have full arrest powers, "because I'll be working at my desk all day, while the chief will be out on the job."

When questioned if there would be additions to the present university security staff, Foegen said, "No. It would be nice if we could have an officer for every lot, but it just can't be done. Security does try to get around as much as possible. We presently have a cooperative plan between Stout and the Menomonie Police Department." As an example, Foegen reported, "We rely on the police to make arrests because our officers do not have full arrest powers." He said the university and the department will review the experimental plan in a few months. "We want it (the plan) to work because relations between the police and our officers have been stretched at times," said Foegen. He cited the need to make the program work because of the personality conflicts that have arisen in past years.

Duties of security officers won't change. The officers make reports on thefts and vandalism in the lots and dorms

making sure that university rules and regulations and state statutes are followed," said Foegen. He also said that the officers will continue to respond to all on-campus emergency calls and to patrol school property located in other parts of the city.

Being director for less than a semester, Foegen reported he has already encountered some different situations. He cited instances at several home football games this year. "Our officers have confiscated numerous containers at football games this year," said Foegen, as a result of the Board of Regents ruling prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages and hard containers at sports events. Instead of prosecuting the students, Foegen said, "We (university officials) requested the offenders to form a work detail and clean up the entire stadium area after the games." He stressed that in future events the university will assume a hard-nosed attitude toward offenders because violations will increase if the school doesn't buckle down.

An unusual incident took place in Harvey Hall Auditorium last October, Foegen explained. "During Free Flicks a clock fell from the second floor balcony and struck a student, Don Schuldes, on the head, requiring 18 stitches to close the laceration to the scalp." Foegen said he has been told that the clock was apparently moved by someone dangling his legs over the balcony. "It's the first time that clock has been moved since it was placed there sixty years ago," he said.

The incident has been investigated and officials are trying to determine if the school is liable. Foegen said that the insurance adjuster from Employer's of Wausau has arrived on campus and has contacted the victim and several witnesses.

Jerry Buckley, Director of Safety and Insurance, investigated the Harvey Hall accident, too. "Jerry investigates all accidents on campus and keeps in touch with our insurance company," said Foegen.

Foegen commented that in addition to directing security enforcement, he's also responsible for safety, insurance, and equipment inventory. "I'm held accountable for all school equipment, supplies, and buildings. I guess that's why I'm in such an ideal situation as a supervisor of campus security," he said.

As an employee in Administrative Services, Foegen had worked with many of the same people before his new appointment. He said he didn't believe he would experience too great a change in his duties and responsibilities.

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT OF MUSIC — Members of the UW-Stout Music Department gather to discuss the university's annual Christmas Concert, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 7. Pictured here are David Rothe (foreground), president of the choir; Mike Frank (left), president of the band; and David Williams, choir director. (UW-Stout Photo)

IM organizes swim & hockey events

Sunstroke and innertube relay will be the highlights for the IM swimming meet. The meet will be held Tuesday Dec. 9 at 7:15 p.m. It'll consist of traditional competitive swimming and diving events plus a few fun type events for those who are less skilled.

Registration deadline is Monday Dec. 8, and it is open to all Stout students, faculty, and staff except members of this year's men's or women's varsity swim teams.

STS to fete Print Week

In an observance of International Printing Week, graphic arts majors in the Stout Typographical Society (STS) will hold an open house in the Bowman Hall labs Wednesday, January 4.

Members of STS, a society of graphic arts majors gaining first hand experience in job production, plan on giving demonstrations to all persons visiting the lab. Cold type composition, as opposed to hot type com-

The IM hockey league registration ends Friday, Dec. 12. The league is open to members of Stout's student body, faculty and staff who are not practicing with or participating on the Varsity hockey team during the second semester. The cost of ice rental at the arena must be shared by all players at the cost of \$5 to \$10 per man. This must be paid before Friday, Dec. 12. The season is scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 19. There will be an

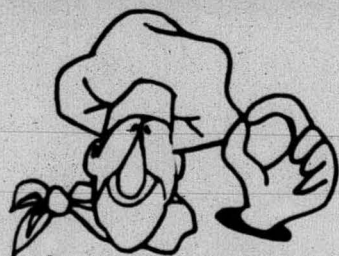
organizational meeting Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. for all players who sign up at the Fieldhouse.

position, will be explained as well as new printing processes developed in the graphic arts.

Advisors of the society will also be on hand for the event.

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Students to present annual Xmas concert

UW-Stout's Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. Highlights of the evening will include one of the first appearances of Santa in the Menomonee area. The entire 190 participants will perform the traditional Hallelujah Chorus by Handel.

The 75 member Concert Band, directed by Lynn Pritchard, will open the program with a fanfare and allegro written by composer Clifton Williams.

Christmas music will include "A Fantasy on a Bell Carol," by Edward J. Madden, and "Froehliche Weihnachten," by Lloyd Conley. "Froehliche Weihnachten" features the Stout Triangle Trio in a showcase of tunes such as "Kling Glockchen" (Ring Little Bell), "Leise Rieselt Der Schnee" (The Falling Snow), and "Gusser Die Glocken Nie Klingen" (The Bells Never Rang Sweeter).

Italian opera com-

poser, Giacomo Puccini, will be represented through a Christmas concert selection, entitled "A Christmas Tattoo," from the second act of his famous opera "La Boheme."

Stout's Symphonic Singers, directed by David Williams, will offer as their featured work the "Christmas Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham, a contemporary American composer. The work employs two brass ensembles in addition to the choir. In "This Day a Child is Born," a jazz-influenced piece with a pizzicato string bass accompaniment by the relatively young German composer, Heinz Werner Zimmermann.

The College Choir will perform a choral collage, entitled "Christmas Reflections," with an ac-

companied narration written by members of the choir.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

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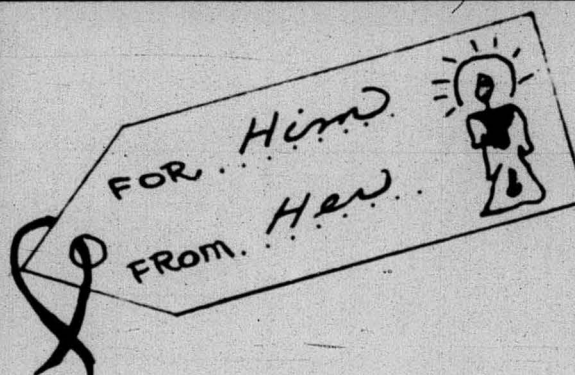
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Short Takes!

by BAX

Mick Jaegger, Bob Dylan, and Bruce Springsteen are all bidding for a role in the movie "RAG-TIME," based on the current best-seller by E. L. Doctorow. They are all interested in the same rôle of - what else? - the budding anarchist.

Leo Sayer has cancelled his U.S. tour because he has to have oral surgery.



Milwaukee — Dec. 5 — Black Oak Arkansas with special guests Foghat, Milw. Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Dec. 11 — Manfred Man's Earth Band, Oriental Theater.

Dec. 14 — The Kinks, The Oriental Theater, 9:00 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50.

Other Wisconsin — Dec. 4 — Black Oak Arkansas with special guests Foghat, Madison Coliseum, 7:30 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Dec. 5 — John Hartford and Steve Goodman, Madison Civic Center, 8:00 p.m., \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Twin Cities — Dec. 6 — Leo Kottke with special guest Redbone, Orchestra Hall, Two shows, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Dec. 6 — Black Oak Arkansas with special guests Foghat and Montrose, St. Paul Civic Center, 7:00 p.m., \$5.50 in advance.

Dec. 15 — Wayne Cochran and the C.C. Riders, (Dec. 15 is the beginning of a 3-week engagement), Barbary Coast, Hwy. 101.

Robert Plant, who was injured in a late August auto accident has "substantially recovered." He and the rest of Led Zeppelin are currently recording their new album in Munich, Germany.

And speaking of Led Zeppelin, bet you didn't know that lead guitarist Jimmy Page was once engaged to singer Jackie DeShannon. That's right, in 1964. DeShannon is currently touring the U.S. promoting her debut Columbia album.

'Horray! The Wisconsin State Council on Drug Abuse voted seven to one to recommend that the Wisconsin Legislature decriminalize pot.



Winter Carnival dance to be held

Though many revisions have been made in Winter Carnival plans, the Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual formal dance. The group felt that a need for a formal dance still existed. The dance will be held Feb.

21 in the Student Union. Plans are being made to hire a band in the near future. In spite of changes in Winter Carnival activities, there will still be a chance for formal dress and fun at the Alpha Phi dance.

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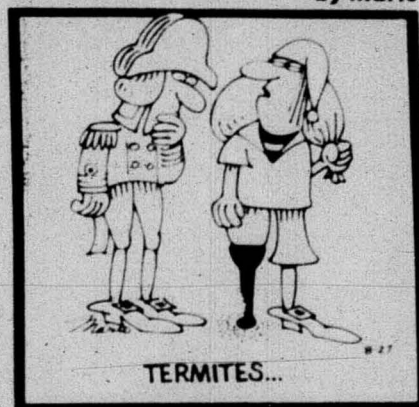
majors given

GATF awards

Eric Lichtenwald, a UW-Stout student majoring in industrial education and safety, has been awarded a scholarship from the Graphic Arts International Union Technological Fund Scholarship for use in the 1975-76 academic year.

Lichtenwald was chosen on the basis of his academic achievement, industry recommendations, and an interest in pursuing a career in graphic communications.

Michael J. Randall, vocational education and graphic arts major at Stout has been awarded the George C. Houck Scholarship for the 1975-76 school year. He was chosen on basis of academic achievement and future plans in the graphic communications industries.



by Mario

Coming Next Week—

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Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

It's snowing, snowing, snowing and the ski areas are busy adding more flakes to nature's white base. The local resorts patronized by Stout students are ready for customers day or night, weekends or weekdays.

Local Slopes Gear Themselves Towards Students

Ski areas in the western Wisconsin-St. Croix Valley region have college-oriented programs week nights to help get students out on the slopes at reduced rates.

Students will find an abundance of 'good times' at the resorts by taking advantage of the cost cuts. The ski areas depend on the Twin Cities crowds for weekend business, but rely on active college and high school skiers for their week-day business.

Birch Park, the most popular weeknight ski area has kept their Monday and Tuesday evening lift rates at \$2.50 beginning at 4 p.m., good until their 10 p.m. closing time. Birch has enlarged its rental shop to accommodate more ski equipment (225 more sets) and to increase their efficiency with customers.

After the homework is finished on Sundays, hop into the car and take advantage of Birch's 'cheaper by the bunch' plan. By shoving five or more people in one vehicle, each person pays only \$2.50 for a lift ticket. If no one can find five or more skiers, that's okay too. With each additional person (besides the driver) in a vehicle, Sunday night skiing gets

cheaper, and cheaper, and cheaper.

Fifteen chairlifts make **Afton Alps** one of the most progressive and crowded ski areas in the St. Croix Valley. Weekends are chock full of Twin Cities residents, all of them scurrying to get as many runs in as possible before returning to the Monday blahs. Afton has night skiing for \$3.00 every night of the week from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Highlands, Alps and Meadows regions offer diversified slopes for the many levels of skiers. Afton is the smart choice for a good, long, hard day of skiing.

It is the 25th anniversary celebration at **Trollhaugen** ski area! The 'big deal' at the area, is the addition of a 14-million gallon cooling pond for one of the new snow making systems. This new improvement will more than double the area's snow making capabilities, should the winter prove to be fatal.

Loose End Lounge was a favorite hot spot at **Trollhaugen** during the summer and should continue to attract the night club after-ski crowd. The lounge specializes in midwestern entertainment and plenty of pinball, foosball and pool tables.

Trollhaugen charges \$3.00 for night skiing Monday through Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. Such a deal!

"Come to **Snowcrest** and have a good time" has been drilled into the heads of late evening television watchers and attentive radio listeners. **Snowcrest** will continue to make this slogan known to local skiers this season. The area has a Scandinavian atmosphere, lingering with the aromas of freshly baked sandbuckles and rosettes.

Per Guldbrandsgaard, ski director at **Snowcrest** offers the American Ski Technique and the GLM method to beginners. He guarantees success in skiing upon completing the lessons. If not, **Snowcrest** will offer freebee's until the technique is learned.

All of the above mentioned ski areas are located on Wisconsin 35 along the St. Croix River, easily accessible for a night or day of skiing. The only exception is **Afton Alps** which is located across the river on the Minnesota side, off County 20.

A Little Farther Away

Mt. LaCrosse, located south of Menomonie near LaCrosse, Wisconsin is ideal for an overnight trip rather

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

Stoutonia — 5

than wasting half a ski day driving. The vertical rise, 516 feet, fares above average when compared with the other local ski resorts.

Mount Frontenac will again open their Wednesday nights to college students wishing to ski at a lower rate. In the rental shop, skiers will find available some new equipment which is top rate in the eyes of most professionals.

Quickly advancing is the leader among Wisconsin's ski resorts is **Telemark** located in Cable, Wisconsin. Complete with its own airport, **Telemark** has grown and continues to grow into a four-season facility. They have added a nine and a quarter mile cross country ski trail this year and have reduced their mid-week ski rates from \$8.50 ('74 price) to \$8.00 for adults. **Telemark** can accommodate day skiers, but better yet, they enjoy entertaining overnight visitors. There is plenty of room available right at the lodge or in one of the townhouses. Guests have the option of skiing the slopes, swimming in the pool, or taking advantage of the saunas, game rooms or nightly entertainment.

Well, I suppose you all think I've covered all the major ski areas that Stout students would be interested in trying, right? Sorry, but I found a few in northern Minnesota that deserve a bit of attention. Next week Bye! Happy first time on the slopes!

P.S. If your ski's need to be filed and waxed, give a call to Pete, 235-2139. He knows his job and uses a great deal of care.

P.P.S. The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC) will be having a drawing for a free weekend at Telemark. The weekend is Jan. 23-25 and includes breakfasts, lift tickets and lodging. In order to have a chance at this prize, anyone can buy a ticket for 25 cents from MAEYC members or at the child study center. The drawing will be held Dec. 15. There will also be other prizes to be given away to some lucky ticket holders.

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**"PARADISE"**

Sonny & Linda Sharrock
Atco Records SD-36-121

To those long time followers of New York City's uniquely urban free music scene since the early 1960's, it comes as no surprise that the music being created by Sonny and Linda Sharrock in the mid-'70's has finally found its own space in time. The Sharrocks have not been heard in the U.S. since their album "Black Woman" in 1969. Since that time though, both Sonny and Linda have been hard at work.

Sonny, who had been a jazz lover all his life, got his first break by recording a never-released side of an album with King Curtis. In 1960 he had mastered a new kind of guitar playing and was featured on the Pharoah Sanders album, "Tauhid." In 1967, Sonny became the guitarist for the ever popular jazz flutist, Herbie Mann. He stayed with Herbie Mann for five and one half years, during which he recorded eight albums with Mann.

In 1971, Sonny joined another jazz great — the Miles Davis group. Also playing with Miles Davis at that time were John McLaughlin (Maharishnu Orchestra), and Chick Corea. While Sonny was with Miles Davis, Linda was continuing a seven year association with Pharoah Sanders. Now Sonny and Linda have decided to team up again musically and have released their own album, "Paradise."

The "Paradise" release shows much evidence of both Sonny and Linda's aforementioned backgrounds. The music is most closely compared to that of Pharoah Sanders. The music ebbs and flows and is extremely easy to listen to. Sonny is the standout on the entire album with his lightning fast guitar work. Sonny

solos on every cut, but "Apollo" and "Gary's Step" are where he lays down his finest material.

On the album cover, (which shows a rather striking photo of Linda) Linda is only credited with vocals. There are only two or three lines of English on the entire album, those being on "Peaceful." The rest of the vocals are a composite of wailing, moaning, humming, chanting, and screaming by Linda. Some of it reminds me of Yuko Ono, and some of her weak attempts at vocalizing. Linda's vocals are only sometimes an asset

to the music.

On "End of the Rainbow," Kenny Armstrong kicks out a beautiful jazz piano. Kenny also plays electric piano, clarinet, Moog synthesizer and Chamberlain mellotron. Rounding out the rest of the band are Dave Artis on bass guitar, Buddy Williams on drums and Sonny Bonillia contributes percussions.

I'm sure that Sonny and Linda Sharrock's "Paradise" isn't for everyone, but if you like the freedom of jazz, give "Paradise" a whirl on your turntable. More later.

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"Loot" to steal the laughs

University Theatre is producing Joe Orton's play "Loot," their second production of the Fall semester.

Centered around the death of Mrs. McLeavy is a bank robbery, a Scotland Yard investigation, a homosexual love affair, and a proposed marriage for money. "Orton wrote this work as a spoof of the British respect for law and order and this is basically the way we're presenting it," said Mell Smith, director of "Loot." The play's many characters work around not only the law and order, but religion and money as well.

The show opens next Wednesday, Dec. 10 in Harvey Hall and runs until Friday, Dec. 12 with one show nightly. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for all per-

formances. Tickets are available with Student ID cards and may be picked up in the Student Center and the Speech Dept. offices. Ticket price to the Menomonie community is \$1.00.

This writer has seen "Loot" performed by the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis and highly recommends the play as an

enjoyable show with good laughs and a good message.

CAST

Larry Roeming	Mr
McLeavy	
Louise Debruyne	Fay
Evan Griffin	Hal
Peter Silander	Dennis
Dan Murphy	Truscott
John Wir-	
sig	Meadows
Bruce Roberts	An English
Bobbie	

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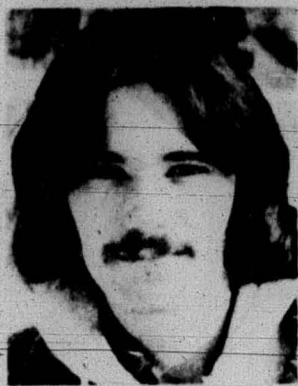
In the Shadow of the Tower...

Are you cold?



Linda Baumann: "Yes, because I'm thinking about moving South after graduation in December."

Lisa Miller: "Yes, I'm very cold. Where are all the Stout men to keep me warm?"



Patrick Lutz: "Yes. Menomonee's winter has arrived."

Dave Tillman: "No. I don't mind wearing my jacket in class."



Ace Matthews: "Yes. See, I'm wearing my wolf today. I'm also wearing a velour shirt. Now if you want to know what kind of underwear I'm wearing, we'll have to make other arrangements."

Cycle on in to Gallery 209

During Dec., UW-Stout's Gallery 209 will show sculpture by John Balsley, a faculty member at Drake University who has shown extensively throughout the United States.

He is known for his assembled and sculpture forms of imaginatively created motorcycles and motorcycle riders in dramatically posed positions.

Balsley's work seems to express the relationship between man and machine in today's world.

An opening reception for the show will be held Tuesday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Gallery, located in the Applied Arts Center, 13th Ave. and 4th Street. The show continues through Dec. 18.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Toll free family planning number for residents

Calls from many areas of the state are now being received on new toll free family planning information and referral line 800-242-9922, according to Planned Parenthood Association of Wisconsin, Inc. and Wisconsin Division of Health, co-sponsors of the service.

The information and referral service deals with all aspects of family planning including natural family planning and other contraceptive methods, pregnancy, infertility, male and female sterilization, pre-natal care, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment, laboratory services, gynecological exams, pre-

marital and marital problems. Local referrals are made in all cases.

Phones are answered by counselors from 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and messages are taped at other hours. Peak calling days have proved to be Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. About 40 percent of calls deal with contraception. Most calls are from young women, but male calls are increasing. "We have been able to help 90 percent of callers to date," according to coordinator Arlyne Charlup.

The service is designed to make family planning information readily available to all citizens of Wisconsin.

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AT *the niche*

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Home Ec Bldg.

Hours:
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Fri 11-2

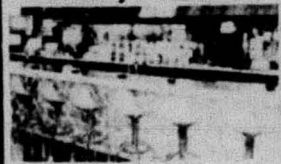
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STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Head coaches Dwain "Dewey" Mintz-basketball; Bob Smith-swimming; John Zuerlein-gymnastics; Tom Stupe-hockey; and Dave Brusky-wrestling, have opened their respective seasons for the 75-76 year.

For the 74-75 defending conference champions Blue Devils basketball team it will be a year that mainly stresses defense. Coach Mintz will be basically rebuilding his 80 plus points per game offense after the loss of some high scoring players from last year's squad.

Steve Zmyewski, the leading scorer returning from last year's team has decided not to play this season. Zmyewski has one year of school remaining after this year and will seek to save his final year of eligibility for the 1976-77 season. Zmyewski averaged almost 14 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder with 10 a game for the 1974-75 season.

Mintz stated, "This year's squad lacks offensive power, but is strong defensively. If we go anywhere, it will be on the strength of our defense."

Bob Smith will take his best team ever into this season. The Blue Devil tanksters have finished second in the conference the past five years in a row. In dual meet competition the Blue Devils' record has been 72-19.

The Bugolds of Eau Claire will be the team to beat again this season. Coach Tom Prior's squad has shown some great potential already this season. The Bugolds have figured in the past five Wisconsin State University Conference Swimming Championships.

John Zuerlein is very optimistic about his gymnastic squad. Zuerlein stated earlier this season that this is the most qualified gymnastic team he has ever coached at Stout. The Blue Devil gymnasts face a very tough schedule this season as the conference has dropped gymnastics from the conference. In order to compensate for this Zuerlein has found some tough matches to replace those that were lost.

"This year's squad promises to be much stronger than last year's squad which placed third in the National NAIA Championships," stated Zuerlein. "We are stronger in floor exercises, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and our vaulting should be much stronger."

Rookie coach Dave Brusky will be rebuilding his young and mainly inexperienced wrestlers for this season. A former Navy champion, Brusky has just recently been named to the coaching spot. It will prove to be a great challenge to Brusky to rebuild his team after a very disappointing 74-75 season.

The Big Blue Ice Machine will hope to improve on last year's 14-7 won-loss record. Tom Stupe has turned a once weakened hockey program into a NAIA Championship contender. This year's squad will boast a well balanced attack. Several key returning lettermen will be backed up by some young and enthusiastic freshmen. The Blue Devil Pucksters will play all home games at the Dunn County Ice Arena which is located on the east end of Main street.

Blue Devils open season with victory over Loras

Following a narrow 51-50 season's opening win over Loras College, UW-Stout's Blue Devils headed west on a three-game swing through Montana. The Blue Devils faced Great Falls Friday, Nov. 28; University of Montana on Monday, Dec. 1; and Eastern Montana Tuesday, Dec. 2.

All three squads, according to their coaches, are rebuilding this year, following successful 1974-75 seasons. Montana lost to UCLA, last year's NCAA champions, in the regional play-offs 67-64. The squad finished with a 21-8 record.

Only one starter returns from that team, Mike R. Richardson, a 6-4 guard who has been moved to forward this season. Richardson had a seven point average last year. He will receive supporting help from Mike J. Richardson (no relation), a 6-8 center, and Tim Blaine, a 6-9 forward.

Eastern Montana and Great Falls tangled with each other last season for their NAIA district championship. Eastern came out on top. The squad appears to be headed for another successful season in 1974.

The district champs are paced by eight returning lettermen including Freeman Blade. Blade tried out with the Philadelphia 76ers and was the last man cut. He decided to return to Eastern to play out his senior year. Other returning starters from last year are 6-3 Tony Harmon, 6-8 Don Cooper and 6-7 Ken Groggel.

Great Falls faces a total rebuilding job. They have no returning lettermen from a squad that finished 16-11.

Head Coach Ray Dodds said: "We're a different club this year. Frankly, I just don't know what to expect. We know our team will be quicker."



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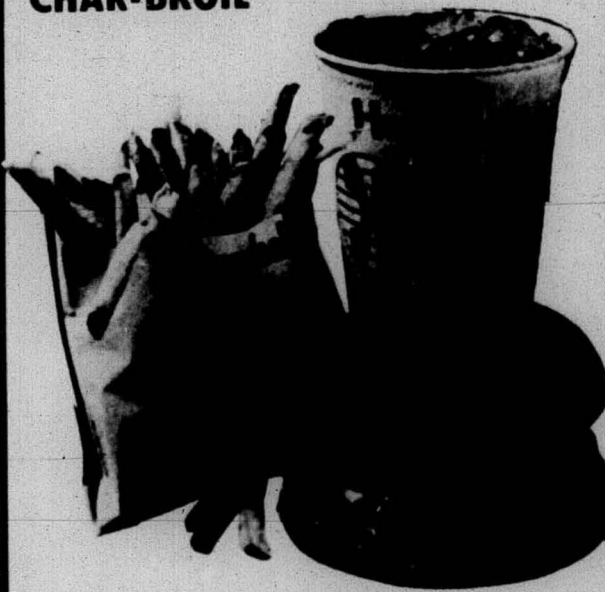
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Tanksters open with victory over Winona

The men's swim team defeated Winona State (Minnesota) 60-41 in their first meet of the season, held Nov. 22.

First place status was won by Mark Weber in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:51.05. Steve Wondra in the 200 IM with 2:15.95 and Dale LaViolette in the 200 yard backstroke. Charlie Christopherson placed first in the 200 yard freestyle and Weber placed first in the 500 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Dan Nelson placed first with a time of 2:36.4.

Diver, Mike Zimmerly scored 233.75 in comparison to Winona's diver who completed the competition with 185.45.

Weber, a freshman from Wauwatosa, competes in all swimming events, and is an exhibition swimmer in all events except 500 and 1000 freestyle. Weber appears to be a fine asset to the Stout swimmers.

Stout met tough competition in their second meet of the season, losing to Eau Claire, 73-40 on Nov. 24.

Mark Weber set a school

record in the 1000 yard freestyle. His record in the race was 10:32.01. Weber also placed first in the 500 with a time of 5:07.21, nearly breaking a school record.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, Mickey Eaton missed national qualifying time with his first place time of 2:23.01. Jim Brook placed second in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:12.84 and teammate Dale LaViolette placed third with 2:22.85.

An exceptionally good performance by diver, Mike Zimmerly, placed him second in 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

Gary Beuthling placed second in 200 freestyle and Charlie Christopherson placed third.

Steve Wondra placed third in the 200 yard IM and 200 yard butterfly. Christopherson and Beuthling came in third and fourth respectively in the 100 yard freestyle. Stout's 400 yard relay team composed of Beuthling, Meese, Weber and Christopherson placing first with the time of 3:28.30.

Pucksters open home season at Dunn County arena on Sat., Dec. 13

Stout's hockey team carries a 2-2 record into this Friday's game against St. Cloud State University of Minnesota. Included in the Blue Devils recent play was a second place finish in the Thanksgiving College Classic Tournament.

The Big Blue defeated Gustavus Adolphus on Thanksgiving day by a score of 5-4. Stout yielded three goals to the Gusties in the first period but made a surprising comeback to upset the favored Gustavus team.

Stout scored their first goal in the second period and continued to build to their victory. The closing two minutes the Gusties mounted an attack on the Blue Devils, but the defenses held and Stout maintained the 5-4 margin at the end.

Facing St. Scholastica on Friday night in the championship Stout went down 14-3 against a powerful team. St. Scholastica, winner of last year's NAIA title, defeated

Augsburg College 10-2 in a dull and spiritless game to reach the finals. The Saints were aided in their cause by the Big Blue as Stout took numerous penalties in trying to keep up with the Scholastica skaters.

Tourney honors were conferred upon three of the Big Blue Ice Machine teammates. Tad Larson, Dan Berner, and Mike (Mule) Boettner for their outstanding play in the tournament.

In action before the Thanksgiving break Stout won their season's opener against Hamlin University by a 5-1 score, and lost to St. Johns' University 6-4.

In addition to the St. Cloud match the Blue Devils expect to hold the home schedule opener on Dec. 13 at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Once again the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) has budgeted funds for spectator buses to and from the home games. Details and schedules will be announced later.

Women gymnast place last

In a triangular meet at Superior on Nov. 22, Stout trailed UW-Superior with 144.25 points and UW-Eau Claire with a score of 128.70. Eau Claire beat Stout on a narrow margin with Stout finishing 128.15.

In beginning routines, Jaci Whitmore placed first out of nine on floor exercise and first out of eight in vaulting. Wendy Mueller placed second on the floor, Cindy Tepe placed second in eight on the beam, and Kathy Way placed second of seven on the uneven parallel bars. Barb Welcenbach

placed first in beginning all-around competition. Welcenbach placed first on beam, third on parallel bars and second in vaulting. Whitmore placed third in all-around competition.

In intermediate competition, Lynn Messerschmidt placed first out of 9 on the uneven bars and second of 13 in vaulting. Pat Sullivan placed second out of 13 on the balance beam.

The squad will compete Saturday, Dec. 6, here in a meet coordinating with the men's team.

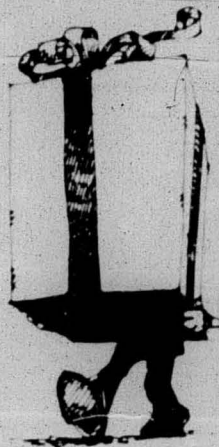
LAST CHANCE

Pre-season sale on X-country skis extended to Dec. 8

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Men gymnast open season at home this Saturday, Dec. 6th

The 1975 gymnastics season will get into full swing this Saturday as the men open their competitive schedule with a home meet against Mankato State and UW-Platteville. The women's team will also be competing at the same time against Platteville and Oshkosh. It should be a good opportunity to see both teams in action.

This year's men's squad promises to be much stronger than last year's squad which placed third in the National NAIA Championships. We are stronger in floor ex, parallel bars and horizontal bar, and our vaulting should be stronger also. Rings and pommel horse remain about the same.

Our specialists are looking fairly good now, so the meet will be decided mainly on the all around performers.

Glenn Pepsick has been dropped from the all around for the time being. This leaves Mike Livieri, Paul Walter, Paul Wagener, and Brad Bisel to carry the major duties. All four will probably see all around action in our opening meet. An all around man works every event.

Specialists expected to see action will be: Ron Tracy, Bill Treiber and Dean Preston in Floor

Exercise, Gerry Couture, Scott Young, and Carl Deblitz on Pommel Horse; Mike Collins, Glenn Pepsick, and Mark Campbell on Rings; Treiber, Pepsick, and Tracy on Vaulting; Larry Evensen and Pepsick on Parallel Bars; and Treiber on Horizontal Bar.

We will actually be entering two teams, one against Mankato and one against Platteville. This will allow us to use and test

more men in a competitive situation.

In reference to our chances of two wins, I can only say we will give it all we have. We know nothing about either team except that both should be better than last year. We defeated both teams during our last season.

I will be quite disappointed if we cannot score at least 160 points.



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Eau Claire Area
Restaurant Association

STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Special Mission Questioned

With graduation only three weeks away for December grads, most are finding that the shortage of jobs this past summer hasn't diminished. Many are finding their degree nothing more than a cruel disillusionment.

Has Stout failed in its special mission? Is the student really getting out of the school what he desires? Sure, those who look upon college as a time for socializing can't be all wrong. Stout offers lots of parties, dances, and good times for those who desire to partake in those activities. But what happens to those who look upon attending Stout as a means for monetary advancement? These are the people who will soon be walking the streets with diplomas in their pockets!

For the last four years, the quality of education at Stout has been going downhill. Contributing factors are many; the economic situation has cut into department budgets, imposing enrollment restrictions have limited growth, and academic standards have been reduced. Nevertheless, administrators should take quick, affirmative actions to restore the national image Stout reflected in industry, education, and home economics in the 1960's.

Nobody ever said reevaluating the school's professional concept would be easy. Some departments may suffer at the expense of others, but rightfully so. If Stout is to remain a career-oriented school, then those majors that have been stagnant should be eliminated from the school's curriculum. Administrators should reassess the importance, or lack of importance, each major has in conjunction with the special mission of our school.

If administrators fail to take action in the near future, students will start looking to other universities for fulfillment of their goals. Career education is essential. Where you get it and what you achieve are most important to the individual.

An educator years ago suggested that every American boy and girl should be awarded a bachelor's degree at birth. Then only those who are interested in learning would be required to attend college.

Perhaps the proposal still has merit, after considering the direction Stout is headed in.

Safe and legal crossings needed

Dear Editor,

For the past year and a half, the North Area Committee, comprising students representing Fleming, Wigen and JTC residence halls respectively, has worked on providing a safer crosswalk situation at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Broadway.

We are concerned with the abuse of this crosswalk. From police reports, complaints by motorists, and student reactions, we observe that both pedestrians and motorists are not necessarily respecting the crosswalk. According to Chief Ron Hansen, "This situation can only be corrected by the cooperation of all concerned." We are asking your help in rectifying this situation for the safety of all.

The law stipulates that motorists cannot be expected to stop unless pedestrians are in the crosswalk itself. Pedestrians may not cross until there is a break in the traffic pattern, giving motorists sufficient time to stop. Pedestrians should

cross as quickly as possible within the marked areas, and without harassing motorists. If the above are honored by both motorists and pedestrians, we feel that a safer crosswalk situation will exist on the north campus.

Although we have directed our above-mentioned comments towards the crosswalk situation on 3rd Avenue and Broadway, we recognize that similar unsafe situations exist in many other crosswalk areas around Menomonie, in particular at the intersection of Crescent Avenue and East 2nd Street and on East 10th Street between the North AFM Halls and the library. Motorists and pedestrians, your cooperation, concern and respect are paramount to the establishment of safe and legal crossings in Menomonie. Will you help???

Sincerely,

The North Area Committee
Fran Rouleau, Dave Farris,
Kathy Bayle, Connie Given,
Greg Harmsen, Jeanne Svendsen, Robert Frater,
Mary Harmon

Bulletin boards also follow regulations

Before the Thanksgiving break, the SSA made a change in the bulletin board regulations. I'm not sure of the exact details of these newly imposed rules, but from what I understand, to place a bulletin on the board it must first be approved by an official of the SSA "bulletin board committee." The poster, or whatever else is to be displayed, must be dated, may not solicit rides or riders, and must be university oriented.

These new "bulletin

board officials" are supposed to be on patrol throughout the campus making sure all material on the bulletin boards meets the new requirements. If not, it will be removed and kept in the SSA office where it may be claimed by its owner.

I enjoy rummaging through the numerous ads on the boards when I have a few minutes to kill between classes or otherwise and the more congested the boards are the better. From the first few days of this new

Holiday "thank-you" shopping bus begins

The Retail Committee of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce announced that it will sponsor a free bus to all major retail areas on all December Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

During November the retail committee decided that it wanted to say "thank you" to the many fine Menomonie area customers who make the business community a viable service to Dunn County.

The bus will run hourly between the MCBA (downtown) area, L-Mart Shopping Center, Thunderbird Mall and K-Mart. This means you can climb

aboard the bus at any of these retail centers, travel to any of the other retail centers, and know that in approximately one hour you can reboard the bus and travel to another area for additional holiday shopping. You are also invited to flag down the bus as it travels the route in between the various retail areas.

Approximate arrival and departure time from the various areas are: on the hour — downtown at State Theatre, fifteen minutes past the hour — L-Mart Shopping Center, on the half hour — K-Mart and 45 minutes past the hour — Thunderbird Mall.

Accounting director thanks co-horts for concern and help

The P.P.I. Accounting Staff, the students now taking P.P.I. (Paced Programmed Instruction) Accounting, and those who will be taking the program in the future, wish to thank those individuals who were concerned about the frustrations we were having with our inadequate facility, and took the necessary action that provided us with a program that will eliminate that dilemma. Namely, thanks goes to my department chairman, Dr. Jerry Coomer, my Dean, Dean Andersen, Vice-Chancellor Wes Face, and particularly Dean Stevensen and his staff, who allowed the transfer of Room 312 in Fryklund Hall

(the old band room) to the Dept. of Business and Industrial Management.

I am sure this will not only be a tremendous improvement in the space we so badly needed, but will directly lead to the strengthening of the basic accounting course at Stout (which I believe is the only one of its kind in the country).

People from as far away as California have been here to look over the system which is taken by over 300 students and over 17 different majors each semester.

Sincerely,

R. P. Behling
Director P.P.I. Accounting

U.W. University system praised

A team of California researchers has singled out the University of Wisconsin System as a national model of operational efficiency.

"The University of Wisconsin System can be distinguished in one very important way," the researchers wrote. "It has

been faced with an almost unprecedented series of difficulties but has surmounted them in such a way that the institution appears even stronger in effectively implementing the educational goals of the state."

The evaluation came from Eugene C. Lee and Frank M. Bowen of the University of California Center for Research and Development in Higher Education.

Their recent publication, "Managing Multicampus Systems," is based on a study of nine higher education systems. In addition to Wisconsin, the group includes California, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, City University of New York, State University of New York, and California State Universities and Colleges.

In a letter addressed to Bertram N. McNamara of Milwaukee, president of the UW System Board of Regents, Lee and Bowen listed the current difficulties of university administration: erratic enrollments, shifting student demands, collective bargaining, stringent state funding.

"Singly or in pairs, these problems have beset other systems," the letter stated, "but only Wisconsin has had to deal with them all within such a short-span of time," the letter said.

Authors of 'Raquel' article cited

When we wrote the article regarding the photograph of Raquel Welch in the Drafting Lab, room 246, of the Tech wing, it was our intention that our names be published with the article. We all are students majoring in Industrial Education: Marcia Harycki, Barb Johnson, Katie Pence, and Lorna Thingvold.

system, I have found the bulletin boards almost empty and a waste of time to check out.

These new regulations appear to be a real "slick" move on the part of SSA, but I think the committee will do a lot of running around to enforce the rules, because already I have noticed signs without dates on them.

Bill Flynn

IRC member says 'adieu' to Rohani

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to write this letter on behalf of the members of the International Relations Club concerning the resignation of our president, Farhang Rohani.

Farhang has contributed greatly to promote community goodwill, awareness of the events of the world, and skilled leadership which has made our club a success. Anyone who went to the International dinner and commented on its wonderful success could see an example of his excellent leadership ability. There have been many examples of his professionalism displayed throughout his presidency and we would just like to say — Thanks Farhang, we will miss you!

Sincerely,
Sharon Powers

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

Stoutonia — 10

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

HAVE YOU HEARD

THANK YOU
Special thanks to all of our friends for their kind thoughts that made this difficult period more bearable.
James and Sherry Howard

TERMITES
Termites, student literary magazine with art, is coming out in early December. It's a free Christmas present from you to us. You. Kam Mullen had a "Stranger Come to Dinner." Do you like suspense? Read Tom Forsythe's on "A Narrow Escape." Could Jim Tenarora's "Geese" survive? Remember we need contributions for the next issue - literary (essay, short stories, description, poetry, technical writing, experiments), art work and photography.

WINTER MEETING
There will be a meeting for the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Badger Room. A guest speaker, Dr. Ziemann, will speak of how to conduct a business meeting.

TOWER ORDERS
YES! You can still order a TOWER yearbook. Orders will be taken at pre-registration Thurs. Nov. 4 and Fri. Nov. 5. Sign up now to be guaranteed your copy!

VOC REHAB CLUB MEETING
Our meeting will be held at the Field House swimming pool on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Bring your suits. Meeting will be for swimming. See you there!

THE PAWN PRESENTS
This weeks feature at the Pawn is Neal Dimick. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 4-6, with shows at 8:15 and 9:30. Neal presently lives in Menomonie. He writes most of his own music and accompanies it with his excellent guitar playing and rich voice. So stop down at the Pawn and listen to some excellent quality music, you'll really have a good time.

WANTED
Used car, prefer 6 cyl., but will consider 8 cyl. Price must be \$200-\$250. Call Bob at 962-3939.

THE HEARTBREAK KID
The Heartbreak Kid, starring Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Janie Berlin, Eddie Albert. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30, Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

BIT FEATURE
Papillon, starring Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Victor Jory, Don Gordon, and Anthony Zerbe. Show times are Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6:45 and 9:30 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents. ID's required.

FOUND
Gold watch by Chamber of Commerce building and 1st drive-in bank across from Lee's Drug - can be claimed at the Dunn County News.

PREMIER
New fashion for Snow Fashion Fun. For the first time, the Fashion Merchandising students have combined their talents with Hotel & Restaurant majors in presenting snow fashions and fine food at Corner Three, Dec. 9 & 10. Dinner will be served promptly at 5:30. Limited seating so get your reservations in now by calling x-1329 or 1491.

STUDENT ART SALE
Want Christmas presents with an "Artistic Flair"? Come to the UW-Stout Student Art Sale Dec. 10 & 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union. Bring a friend!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP
Project Friendship will be swimming at the Stout pool Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1:30. Come join us and have some fun!

GIRLS TO SHARE HOUSE
Two female roommates wanted to share a house with 6 other girls. \$255 per semester, utilities included. 2010 E. 5th St. 235-4825.

WINTER VOCAL RECITAL
A recital by UW-Stout vocal students will take place on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in room 315 of the Applied Arts Building. Students participating are among those currently registered for individual or class vocal instruction. The program will be varied - music ranging from Broadway musical selections to art songs and operatic arias. Those taking part will be Pam Fields, Howard Barber, Cheryl Docta, Denece Aiken, Sherry Anhalt, Carol Kops, Roger Maves, Pat Sullivan, Dean Summerfield, Sue Muck, Gail Myers, and Warren Petryk. In addition, Mary Wilson will appear as piano soloist and the Stout Flute Trio (Lynn Lucius, Kathy Monson, and Margie Zerbe) will perform the Trio, Op. 24 by Kummer. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

KINDERGARTENERS AT UW-STOUT
The Day Care Center's kindergarten class will be putting on "Goldilocks and the Three Bears Puppet Show." It will be held in the Home Ec Bldg., 3rd floor lobby at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Puppets used in the show are handmade by Mrs. Mildred Greber and are available for sale in the Niche which is also located on 3rd floor Home Ec Bldg.

MUST SELL
Sunlamp, \$15.00; Stereo \$575.00; 3M Desk Copier \$65.00; Slide Projector & Screen \$125.00; Card Table \$14.00; Adjust. Typing Chair \$20.00; Sweeper Vac \$10.00; Microscope & Carrying case \$225.00; Will Deal! 235-0339 after 6 p.m.

LAST CHANCE TO STOP AT NICHE
The Niche will be closing this week for the semester. Santa will be here Wed. at 1:30 p.m. Room 311 Home Ec Bldg. Mon.-Thurs. 11-8; and Fri. from 11-2.

UNICEF CARDS AVAILABLE
UNICEF greeting and gift cards may be purchased from the Dunn County League of Women Voters at 1321 South Broadway (across from the Field House). Your holiday messages can also send hope to a needy child when you choose from this colorful international collection.

FOR SALE
Brand new, with Full Factory Warranty, Pioneer CT-4141A Stereo Cassette Deck, loaded with features! Regular \$240.00. Need the money, so will sacrifice at \$200.00. A DEAL! Call Dave, x-1386, leave name and number please.

NUTRITION AND FOODS ASSOCIATION
The Nutrition and Foods Association will be holding their monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 208 of the Home Ec. building. Barbara Hicks, Director of Material Development for the National Dairy Council in Chicago, will be speaking about educational materials and services available through the Dairy Councils. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Following the meeting, the NFA will be having their Christmas party.

FOR SALE
Furniture - Waterbed, couch, rocking chairs, desk, dressers, bed, cable tables, crocks, heater, fan, material, curtains, mirror, nite stand, lantern, desk lamp, dining room chairs. Cheap - must sell. Call Dave at 235-9585. Best offer.

FOR RENT
Room for male or female second semester. Close to campus. Available on or after January 1. Call 235-4876 for more info.

AMUSEMENT GAMES PENTATHLON
On Dec. 9, 10, 11, in the Student Center gameroom. Sign-up and details in the gameroom only. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, Dec. 5. Trophies will be awarded to winners. Open to students, staff, faculty and administration. Sign-up now!

HEIB MEETING
Mrs. Marilyn Reed, a home economist for Talon and the Kwik Sew Pattern Company, will be the guest speaker at the HEIB meeting on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Reed has traveled throughout the United States and Europe as a fashion consultant. She has appeared on TV programs and has taught sewing classes throughout the Midwest.

Anyone interested is welcome to come.

FORENSICS TOURNAMENT
Stout had five finalists in the North Hennepin Community College Forensics Tournament. Kathy Brenner placed first in oratory. Her original speech focused on the topic of military justice and the inequality which occurs within the system.

Other finalists include Jan Brandenburg in prose and expository, Robyn Leeseberg in humorous speaking, and Candy Mattson in expository speaking.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, Stout will host the 10th Invitational Forensics Tournament. 200 participants from 19 schools in 4 states will participate in eight categories.

Individual events will begin at 4 p.m. Friday with finals to be held in the Student Union at 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment will include interpretive readings, humorous speaking, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and reader's theatre.

The public is welcome to attend at no charge. Locations of speaking events may be obtained in the basement of Harvey Hall.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
The Stout Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its monthly meeting on Dec. 8, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manufacturing Lab in the Applied Arts Rm. 112.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Representatives from Saginaw Valley Rehabilitation Center, Saginaw, Michigan, will be on campus on Tuesday, Dec. 9 to interview Dec. graduates for positions as evaluators and counselors. Students having a B.S. or M.S. degree in Voc. Rehab. may sign up for an interview.

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, a representative from Metropolitan Life Insurance will interview students for positions in sales. A sign-up sheet is now posted outside the Placement Office for those students who wish to schedule an interview.

THE DEMONSTRATION TECHNIQUES
The Demonstration Techniques class proudly presents the Twelve Days of Christmas featuring 12 demonstrations for Christmas. Subjects range from Christmas gifts from the kitchen, to decorating your home, to Christmas entertainment, to stuffing a stocking.

The class meets from 10:00-12:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, scheduled demonstrations are: decorating stockings at 10:00, making wreaths at 10:45, and decorating Christmas trees at 11:20.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, gift wrapping at 10:00, Christmas entertainment at 10:45, and stuffing stockings at 11:20 will be demonstrated.

Come when you can. It'll be a great time! Everyone's welcome.

LOST
Mary McConnell lost a scarf which is red and white pol dots. Reward. **PACKAGING STUDENTS**
There will be a general meeting for the Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, Tues. Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Elections will take place for second semester. Also the banquet will be Monday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Knapp House. Those who need a ride, meet at the packaging lab at 6:30. Sign up for the dinner now!

SLEEPING ROOMS
With kitchen privileges available for GIRLS. Call 235-7873.

ROOM FOR RENT
Student teaching 3rd quarter? Here's a place for you to stay 4th quarter. Room for 1 female - close to campus. Expenses approximately \$65 per month. Call 235-4869.

FOR SALE
Dynaco FM-S Stereo Tuner, excellent condition. Call Rick at 235-9903.

NEW ARRIVALS
Men's Durango
BOOTS
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Prewashed
JEANS
Ladies' Oshkosh
BIB SKIRTS
Prewashed Denim
and Corduroy
ALPS SKI SWEATERS
The
Main Place
Open Monday and
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
Sunday 1-5

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975
Stoutonia — 11
BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE MEETING
The Bicentennial Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8, in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union. They will be discussing the Bicentennial Week events.
RISE NEEDED
Are your parents or friends driving from Milwaukee to Menomonie Dec. 12 for graduation? My mom needs a ride so she can come to graduation and will pay for gas. For more info contact Lynn at x-1134.

BICENTENNIAL CONTEST
DESIGN A BUTTON,
POSTER OR BUMPER STICKER
1st and 2nd Place in all three categories
Win Trophies or Gift Certificate
Use 4 colors of your choice in a non commercial original design
Button Size — 2½ diameter
Bumper Sticker Size - 2½x8
Poster Board - Regulation size
Any questions or input contact Bicentennial Committee
Send entry blank to Campus Bicentennial Committee
S.S.A. Office, student Center
Name
Address
Age
Entry deadline Dec. 15, 1975

FOR HER FROM HIM
FROM REVLON
MOONDROPS, INTIMATE,
CHARLIE, JONTUE
FROM MAX FACTOR
HYPNOTIQUE, GREEN APPLE, AQUARIUS
ROMANTIC SCENTS
BONNE BELL, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, COTY, JOVAN,
JEAN NATE', HOUBIGANT
Take advantage of the free bus to the Thunderbird Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until Christmas. For more information see article in this issue.
9-9 Mon.-Sat. — 10-5 Sunday until Christmas

NORTHWEST FABRICS
Christmas Hours: M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-9
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SUEDE
\$1.88 yd.
•Poly-Rayon
•Machine wash
•45" Wide
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BURLAP
57¢ yd.
•Natural

ROBE FLEECE
97¢ yd.
•Assorted Colors

MUSLIN
•Unbleached 57¢ yd.

FELT SQUARES
•9"x12" 10/\$1

COTTON FLANNEL
77¢ yd.
•Prints
•Plain
•45" Wide
Reg. \$1.37 yd.

Prices good while quantities last through Dec. 7

Pinball contest begins Tues.

For all pinball players, there is a pentathlon scheduled on Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in the Student Center Gameroom. Competition is open to the entire Stout community — students, staff, faculty and administration.

Each participant will be required to play three of the six pinball machines, the

Karate machine and the Sniper machine. Total points will be calculated, with the top three scorers being awarded trophies.

All participants must sign up in person at the gameroom only, on or before Friday, Dec. 5. There is an entry fee of 50 cents. Participants will also be required to pay for the use

of all machines during competition.

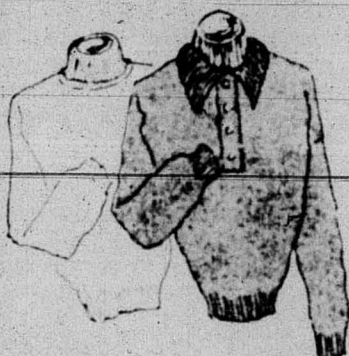
Competition will begin Tuesday, Dec. 9, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and will continue on Wed. and Thurs. at the same times. **GOOD LUCK!**

Also scheduled for Dec. 13, beginning at 11 a.m. and running all day in the Student Center Ballroom,

will be an all-campus foosball and ping-pong tournament. Registration information on these two events will be forthcoming. Mark Wallschlaeger is the coordinator of these tournaments. For more information contact ext. 114 or stop in at the Gameroom in the basement of the Student Center.

A Christmas Tradition Fine Gifts from The Yankee Peddler

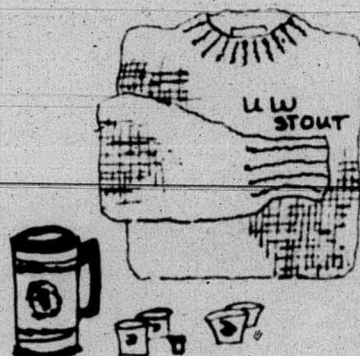
Looking for gifts you're proud to give—to that special guy who just might be a little difficult to buy for? Look to THE PEDDLER. You can shop confidently, knowing the items you choose are of the finest quality. Here are a few suggestions we're proud to make.



The finest selection in town of 100% orlon sweaters and turtle necks by Jantzen, Jersild, Munsingwear and Pendleton. Prices start at \$10.00.



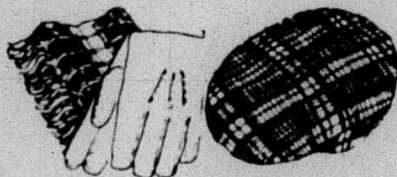
Reversible - Prime goose-down parka with hood. Made like two coats in one. Navy, S, M, L and XL. \$60.00.



UW-Stout glass mugs, \$7. Shot glass, \$1.50. Old fashion, \$2.50. On the rocks, \$2.75. T-shirts from \$3.50.



Good looking ties by Resilio, \$6 - \$8.50. Key cases, billfolds and pocket secretaries from \$3.50



Important accessories for the well-dressed man. Wool scarves in assorted solids and plaids, \$8. Suede and fur-lined leather gloves, \$9 - \$12.50. All wool hats by Pendleton, \$7.00.



Levi plaid flannel shirts. Sizes S, M, L and XL. \$14.50.

100% wool shirts by Pendleton. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Longs also available. \$23 - \$26.00.

The Yankee Peddler

Main Street

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Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop

STOUT

Vol. 65 — No. 15
Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Tony Karger Photo

Swanson: Crunch continues

By VICKIE GULLICKSON
News Editor

— Chancellor's Address to the Faculty and Academic Staff —

"I have asked all of you to come together this afternoon to discuss a problem which faces the whole University and which will have some immediate long-term impact on all of us," Chancellor Robert Swanson said as he opened his address to the faculty and academic staff on Dec. 3.

The subject was enrollment limitations and related problems of admissions, budget priorities, program development, and Stout's ability to serve students.

Last year, as a temporary measure, the Regents shifted some funding and placed enrollment caps on the four UW institutions that were under the heaviest financial strain (Madison, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Stout). Because of this, over 500 undergraduates and graduate students were denied admission in August.

For 1976-77 Swanson indicated, "Each institution in the UW System will, in a sense, be capped this year." Further, "Institutions must submit to Central Administration by Jan. 9 the number of students they can reasonably accommodate ('reputably teach') next year, with no budget increase." "With the present financial situation, to be realistic, we must assume no budget increase for 1976."

The Chancellor explained that for next year and long term we have three basic alternatives:

Planned zero growth. The university would develop admissions procedures which would allow for only a fixed number of students that can be adequately taught through current financial resources.

Planned reduction of enrollment. The university may broaden its educational offerings by serving a reduced number of

students with current financial resources.

Planned controlled growth. The University may examine present resources and administrative systems to determine new and innovative means of delivering educational services.

In light of the alternatives, and future enrollments, Swanson proposed the following:

"For 1976-77 we admit all qualified, new students who designate an intention to complete one of our degree programs. Our best estimates indicate that this would produce an enrollment about 2½ percent above the Regents' target set last year. To accommodate this student body will require maximum use of openings in the schedule, acceptance of classes larger than we might like (overloads) probably similar to those accepted this year, and students carrying 15 credits on the average the first semester.

Each department is asked to consider at least one experimental approach to change past practice."

"For the long term, we will study the concepts of no-growth, planned reduction, and planned controlled growth to develop a long-term philosophy."

To implement what is proposed, several guidelines must concern us:

— we must maintain the quality of our institution and service in all areas.

— we must maintain the standards to which we hold students.

— we must look for creative ways to improve our methods and means of delivering services. We must look for basically new approaches.

— we must look at our budgets as flexible resources.

Continued on Page 17

STOUTONIA Page One

Faculty tries to push union plan thru House

The faculty of UW-Stout, along with the faculties of other UW-System schools, is working toward a state-wide unionization plan. The purpose of the proposed union would be to provide a collective bargaining agent with which to negotiate problems in dealing with the UW Regents.

Growing out of a two-year study by the Regents, and the motivation of the teachers themselves, the union is expected to deal with what the instructors feel is unfair treatment and unresponsiveness by the government of the state of Wisconsin or by the Regents themselves. Salaries which haven't kept up with the cost of living and the Governor's lack of concern about the UW system are problems which the union would tackle.

Unionization has been formulated under two different plans as bills which will be coming up at the 1976 Wisconsin legislative session. Currently, the UW faculties are not permitted to engage in union activities.

The two bills, which are labeled AB 511 and AB 900, differ in their scope concerning the kinds of things that are considered negotiable. The bill that is titled AB 511 includes all of the items that are commonly associated with labor contracts. These are such things as working conditions, salaries, and fringe benefits. AB 900, which has the backing of the Board of Regents, would limit negotiations to economic factors only. Neither bill makes any mention of striking against the university.

Also included in the bills are provisions for the organization of the union. AB 511 entails a state-wide union plan for all campuses. AB 900 would provide for a more localized system in which each campus would be a separate union. AB 900 is designed to aid individual schools with individual problems; whereas AB 511 would give the union more strength at the state level.

Bill AB 511 has been passed by the assembly labor committee. AB 900 is still before that same group for debate, but is expected to be on the assembly floor by January 1 for the 1976 session.

Collective bargaining would take place with the Regents and the campus administration being the employer and the faculty, from the level of dept. chairman on down, and the employees.

Historically, the teachers have been represented by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF). TAUWF will join the American Federation of Teachers to form the union on Jan. 1. Since union organization within the UW-system has never taken place,

Continued on Page 2

Roddenberry lands star ship 'Enterprise' at Fieldhouse

By SCOTT D. BAXTER
Entertainment Editor

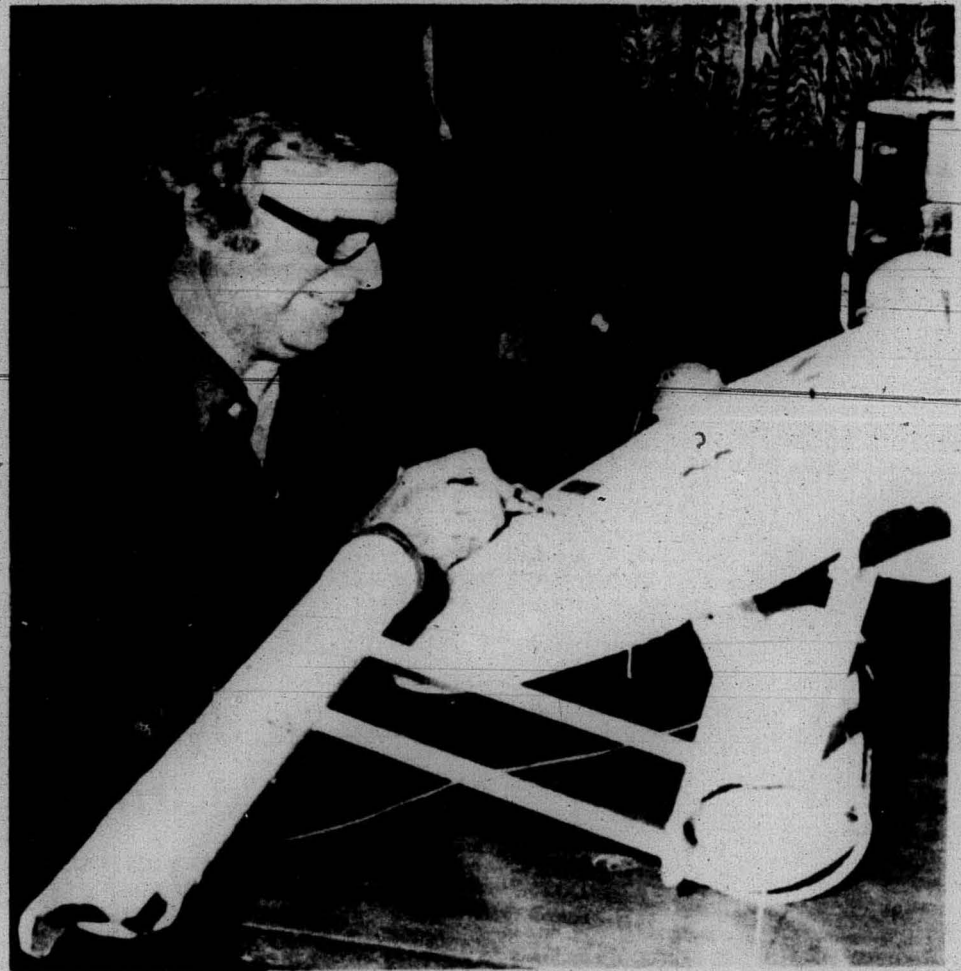
About 1,000 people attended a program Tuesday night that featured Gene Roddenberry. Roddenberry, the creator and producer of the television series Star Trek lectured on "The World of Star Trek."

The program began with a twenty minute film clip of the Star Trek "bloopers." These were scenes that were shot for the series, but due to a muff of lines, or a line that was out of place, the film footage was deleted from the final print. Some of the footage was deleted simply because an actor would burst into uncontrolled laughter in the middle of the scene. It was evident from this piece of film that the entire crew of Star Trek had a wonderful time shooting the series.

One "bloopers" that struck the funny bone of this reporter was a beautiful young crew-woman telling Captain Kirk, "I've always wanted to kiss the star of a ship's captain."

After Roddenberry was introduced, he mounted the stage with the familiar Vulcan greeting sign often used by Mr. Spock in the television series. Roddenberry's lecture was rather informal, and nicely spiced with humor about both the series and the people behind Star Trek. Many of the jokes were directed at television executives and studio officials. He commented that when he took the original "pilot" film to NBC television, they were thoroughly disappointed. The same pilot film later won the Hugo Award, science fiction's most coveted award.

Next, Roddenberry tried to answer some of the most asked questions about Star Trek and its future. He stated that the question asked most was: Is there



STAR SHIP 'ENTERPRISE' — Gene Roddenberry autographs the Vet's replica of the famous space ship commanded by Captain Kirk and his crew on the television series Star Trek. (Glen Reid Photo)

going to be a Star Trek movie?

To the entire audience's pleasure the answer was "yes." When the series was cancelled by NBC, the network received over one million letters protesting the cancellation. The obvious move was a full length motion picture. All involved parties in such a production are now in contract negotiations with Paramount Pictures, who have the rights to the television series. Roddenberry also stated that the movie would more than likely have the original cast from the television

series (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForrest Kelly). Roddenberry noted that the members of the original cast have all stated that they would "love" to do it, but do not state this publicly for contractual reasons.

The question, "Why the incredible support for the series?" was asked. Roddenberry responded to the question in reference to the American television viewer. "There is a real hunger for images and heroes with reputable characteristics; integrity, bravery, honor, and loyalty. The characters in the television series

possessed all of these."

Was there something being said in the Star Trek series?

Roddenberry responded that the answer was a two-fold yes. First, "humanity will reach wisdom and maturity when diversity is totally accepted." And second, the series conveyed optimism. That is, there will always be new challenges and frontiers for man to meet.

Gene Roddenberry also made some predictions for the future of man. He believes that mankind is

Continued on Page 19

In Capsule Form



Confusion in marketplace

Economy up — but yet...

Dylan writes on 'Hurricane'

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter is the subject of Bob Dylan's newly released single. "Hurricane" remains in prison even though witnesses say he is innocent and when they testified against him there testimonies were fabricated.

Simon ends Tour

Paul Simon's current concert tour will end in Dec. He is retiring from concert performances but will still write songs and record.

Journey into Space

Doctor Timothy Leary has formed a plan called "Terra Two." Young Arab millionaires have been meeting in Leary's San Diego prison cell to discuss "Terra Two" which is a plan for a group of people to build a space-craft that will leave the earth to find higher life forms.

These young Arabs are known for being members of "Yezidi," a Sufi sect which states that for the last 500 years have been in contact with extra-terrestrial beings. Leary admits that he has been in contact with these same kind of beings since 1973.

Leary may be released by the end of the year and may be traveling to the Middle East to continue plans for this space ship project.

Immorality?

A crusade has begun by the Lakewood Baptist Church in Tallahassee, Florida against rock music because of its "appeal to the flesh."

The associate Pastor and Youth Director, Rev. Charles Boykin stated that he had read statistics which proved that 984 of 1000 unwedded mothers committed acts of fornication to the listening of rock music.

"There's a rhythm to our bodies and when we hear music with a similar rhythm, we respond to that beat. Too much of this can effect you in the wrong way," Boykin says that there is a sensual beat to rock music but some gospel music can also lead persons astray.

In a bonfire, records were thrown. Valued at \$2,200.

Boykin has hopes to extend the crusade.

Thornton Wilder

At age seventy-eight, Thornton Wilder died from a heart attack during his sleep. Thornton Wilder is famed for having won three Pulitzer prizes.

History

The U.S. Constitution is 188 years old. Its birthdate is Dec. 7, 1787. Thirty delegates signed this document that ratified the proposed federal Constitution. Delaware was the first to ratify it of all the 13 colonies.

Metric

The question of whether or not to switch to the metric system has now become a question of when and how it will begin.

Some switches have already begun; such as, Seven-Up's new liter sized bottle, skis measured in centimeters, and film and cigarettes measured in millimeters, and also highway signs in kilometers.

Some major corporations are urging a "10 year metrication program." Honeywell, an electronics company, estimates the cost at \$1.12 million for a 10 year conversion.

As far as education goes a "go-metric" proposal has been adopted.

Hearst

A British psychiatrist, an expert on brainwashing, has been hired to examine Patricia Hearst. A plea of insanity has been ruled out, but brainwashing has not.

union from Page 1

the two senior unions are expected to lend aid to establish the new group.

Unionization is expected to bring advantages like increased economic benefits, prevent arbitrary changes in the school year or school workload, and to guard against unilateral changes in the working conditions.

Drawbacks to the program would be a projected loss of academic freedom, a diminishing power in campus government, and a lessening of the rather congenial relationship between faculty and administration.

The vote of the students hasn't been considered. Many student groups feel that they should be involved in the negotiation, but neither of the two proposals permit it.

By KIM POLZIN

Guest Writer

"The economy is picking up. People are spending. Now is the time for the merchandiser's approach. People are responding to simple suggestions." These were the opening words of Rudy Patrick, manager of the Northtown branch store of Powers in Minneapolis. The occasion was a store meeting on the busiest day of the year — November 28 — the day after Thanksgiving. When asked about the economic upswing, he said, "The economy isn't necessarily getting better, income-wise. People are saying to heck with it. We're going to have a good Christmas." Sales, Patrick noted, began to pick up as early as August.

Optimism did not run quite as high among his staff and shoppers. They felt that increased incomes don't begin to cover increased costs. "We're in the same spot now as we were five years ago, in spite of a recent increase in my husband's salary," were the sentiments of Phyllis King, an employee and customer of Powers. Sandy Stage remarked, "I'm prepared to spend alot this Christmas, but I don't have a lot of living costs." Sandy is single, works full time, and is a part time student. She lives at home.

In New York, Bloomingdale's supports Patrick's views. They are selling an item called a "pet rock." These are ordinary-looking rocks selling for an outrageous price. At Powers, the price is \$6.50. The price is rumored to be higher at Bloomingdale's. Bloomingdale's reports that they can't get enough of them.

Study aids in dorms

Finally, on Stout campus and in Stout dorms, progress has been made. Every residence hall on both North and South campus, have been equipped with a microfiche reader and Computer-Output Microfiche (COM) catalogue of the campus library.

The machines weren't just placed in the halls by pure coincidence. Grants were written by Mssrs. Brown (STO-Housing), Hagaman and Jax (both STO-Learning Resource), all who happen to have the same first name of "Joseph." Students who find the snow too deep to bother going to the library can study inside their comfortable dorm buildings. Not only can they look up library references, but students taking the paced program in accounting can do their lessons in privacy.

In Milwaukee, businessmen disagree with this viewpoint. An article in the Dec. 7 Milwaukee Journal reports that the Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Management perceives a vicious circle of deteriorating conditions. Milwaukee merchants have been expecting a recovery since early summer, but they have been disappointed in the economic activity so far. Orders and production are down by about 20 percent for the months of September and October. Prices have continued to climb at the rate of 47 percent for the month of November.

Consumers in the Stout community plan to curtail their spending this holiday season. When asked if they thought the economy was leveling off, three North Hall residents responded this way.

John: "No. The price of beer hasn't gone down."

Brian: "Prices haven't leveled. They're still going up."

Al: "Taxes are too high."

Brian remarked that getting a job during the past summer was difficult. "Out of 32 places, I didn't get 32 jobs." As for the holiday season, all three agreed that the outlook is grim.

"I'm not buying a thing,"

continued Brian.

John: "I've noticed there aren't many decorations around town." He added that he tried to buy a poster featuring Scrooge to ex-

press his sentiments about the economic situation. "Everyone else has pictures of Santa hanging in their window." He couldn't find one.

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12.99 REG. \$15.99
SMART P.V.C. LEATHER LOOK SHIRT JACS
Butter soft with shiny leather lining. Snap-front, cuffs and pockets. White camel turtleneck. Misses sizes 34-40. REG. \$15.99 and \$16.99.

SAVE \$6
TOTAL ON OUTFIT 11.99
PRINT-ON-PRINT VEST SETS
Misses' active sport, long sleeve print shirt and pleated skirt with printed blue and white. Size 34-40. REG. \$16.99.

SAVE \$2
6.50 REG. \$8.50
NEW! BIG TOPS TOP EVERYTHING
Soft, light, long sleeve, wide collar, button-down, long top. Misses' sizes 34-40.

SAVE \$3
10.99 REG. \$14.99
NIFTY-GIFTY ACRYLIC KNITS
Fine quality acrylic knit. Random stripe design. V-neck. Long sleeves. Misses' sizes 34-40.

Sale 6.99
PANTS OF POLY GABARDINE
2-piece pants with belted waist. Snap-front pockets. Misses' sizes 34-40. REG. \$9.00.

Season's Greetings to All

Regents to pass on disciplinary code soon

By MARY DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Proposed amendments to the UW system student disciplinary code currently under review show sensitivity on the part of Central Administration to the rights of university students. Changes give more weight to protecting student rights and less to changes which protect institutional rights.

Central Administration (CA) has recommended that some changes be made by the Board of Regents in the UW system student

disciplinary procedures. Proposed amendments up for approval by the Board of Regents in January concern precise wording and definition of words.

Samuel E. Wood, dean of students, asserted that the university must maintain a certain amount of discipline. In reference to the proposed amendments Wood said, "The success of the guidelines won't depend on the precise wording but rather on how they are interpreted and implemented."

He feels that disciplinary actions are consistent as governed by circumstances and discipline must remain flexible. Wood states that the system does not discipline a student to serve as an example to others.

Recommendations for amendments to the code were begun well over a year ago. Menomonie attorney and member of the Board of Regents, James Solberg, states that it will "come to a head soon; it has to and will." Solberg feels that being overly precise in scrutinizing the disciplinary code can go too far in some areas and not far enough in others.

Attorney Solberg stated that, "misunderstood words should be clarified," explaining that, "dialogue could be good to possibly clear up situations."

Dean Wood, Solberg and David Mann (Stout Student Senate president) all placed emphasis on the proposed changes concerning double jeopardy. They felt that it was a major concern of students. The three agreed that the subject has been stretched. It appeared to them that students were taking the wording too literally.

Solberg added that he saw the code as a set of "no no's" and "can can's" for protection of student rights which help keep them out of civil courts. He questioned what he called the "playhouse law" of due process. "Due process" refers to students' right to a 12-man trial in the civil court. This does not apply in



James Solberg

a university disciplinary setting, Solberg said. He clarified the observation by stating that some violations relate to a civil type crime while others involve the educational process. Solberg emphasized that he sees that "students want due process and that is what they (Board of Regents) are trying to give them."

Proposed changes involve informal and formal discipline. Wood sees informal discipline as anything less than suspension. Formal discipline involves questions concerning suspension; this would be the appropriate time for an investigative officer to enter into the disciplinary procedures. Although Wood sees implementation of the code rules as more important than the precise wording, he sees the code as "meaningful to both persons and the institution."

David Mann envisions an implementation committee in the Fall of 1976. This committee would work to uphold student rights. Mann stated, "I could be all wrong, but I don't foresee many changes if the proposed amendments are approved." He estimated

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975



David Brian Mann

that a rough one percent of the student body is affected annually by the UWS disciplinary code.

Samples of proposed changes are: "Sec. 17.06 (1) (c) (2) A student would be in violation if, in attending a speech or program on campus sponsored by or with permission of the university, he engaged in shouted interruptions, whistling, derisive laughter, or other means which by itself, or in conjunction with the conduct of others, prevented or seriously interfered with a fair hearing of the speech or program."

(3) A student would be in violation if in a classroom he used techniques similar to those specified in the preceding paragraph, or filibuster-type tactics or other tactics, which by themselves, or in conjunction with the conduct of others, prevented or seriously interfered with the carrying on of the teaching and learning process."

The proposal would change the period at the end of each section 17 (2) and (3) to a comma and the following added: "under circumstances where the student knew or reasonably should have known this would occur."



Samuel Wood

Another change concerns parking, traffic, I.D. cards, etc. Comment: Insofar as possible the student should be informed of the precise acts which will subject him to discipline. A mere reference to the administrative code is not enough. "What is needed," the proposal states, "is an accurate, succinct summary of the code prohibitions. If that is not done, then at least some notice of the code subject matter should be conveyed."

A third proposed change concerns knowingly making false statements, "either orally or in writing, to any university employee or agent on a university related matter." CA comments, "This change avoids punishment for (1) a statement which is believed to be false but is not actually false, and (2) a statement that is not on a university related matter."

Other than clarification of student rights and institutional rights, Solberg sees no drastic changes if the proposed amendments are approved.

Although Dean Wood questions possible unnecessary complexity, he doesn't see any change here on campus, even with changes in the code.

385 to graduate here Saturday

Winter commencement exercises at UW-Stout will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. in the University's Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 385 persons, including 80 graduate students.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Vice-Chancellor Wesley Pace; conferring degrees will be Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, with the presentation of diplomas by James Solberg of the UW-System Board of Regents.

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to Alvin Weitkamp, Hudson, Wis., and Alice Kiland, Red Lake Falls, Minn. Weitkamp retired from the Hudson City School System in 1972, after competing some 30 successful years of teaching experience. Mrs. Kiland, also currently retired, is honored for her activities in professional organizations, community service and home economics education.

active in the Bethel Lutheran Church, the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. Currently, he is a member of the Hudson Planning Commission, chairman of the Hudson Park Board, and a director for Tri-County Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Kiland has held teaching positions in Superior, Wis., Red Lake Falls, Minn., and Benson, Minn., where she was also director of the school lunch



Alice Kiland

program. She served as an assistant professor of home economics at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, from 1948 to 1956, specializing in textiles and clothing; then devoted another five years to home economics at Red Lake Falls. She has been active in organizations such as the American Home Economics Association, the Minnesota and North Dakota Home Economics Associations and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Mrs. Kiland has also done work for the Presbyterian Church, acted as superintendent of the foods division for the Red Lake County Fair, and assisted St. John's Hospital in Red Lake through the Hospital Auxiliary.

The faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception in the Stout Commons immediately following the program.

Classes at Stout end Friday, Dec. 19.



Alvin Weitkamp

Weitkamp was named "man-of-the-year" in 1972 by the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association and was recognized that year during an awards program at the International Conference on Industrial Arts at Dallas, Tex. In addition to his teaching duties in the Hudson School System, he also conducted evening classes, acted as manager of the Student Activity Fund and organized an industrial arts club. He has been

\$225 meal is \$35 bargain

By PAUL ROBINSON
Student Affairs Editor

To eat for eight hours, and not be full, but rather be content... is a dream. Yet it is possible, and this all took place twice in the past three weeks; as the Haute Cuisine class of Fall semester 1975 completed their labors last Saturday evening.

The evening began at 6 p.m. with a champagne reception with cold hors d'oeuvres and continued through 14 courses, 6 wines, the champagne, cognac, and two intermissions which lasted until 2:15 a.m.

Haute Cuisine dinners are always centered around a theme, and it was the French Quarter of New Orleans in the 1880's. Over 3,400 hours of research into customs, recipes, and furnishings went into this meal. The credits for assistance in this effort run

for several pages in the rear of the recipe booklet that each patron received. Some of that research took place in New Orleans itself, and the rest was gleaned from history books and hard work.

All the work is done by the students. Instructors Gus Kelly and Ron Head are there for guidance and help, but responsibility for the meal and preparation rests in the hands of the students and their student managers. Heading up the class were Farhaing Rohani, Maitre' de Hotel, Cynthia Pawlcy, chef de cuisine, Kim Montello, wine steward. Each performed well with the support of about 50 other students.

It would not be fair for this reporter to write a foods review. In my experience, there are dishes like spaghetti, roast beef and mashed potatoes, and an overabundance of pizza.

I've never sampled Huitres Rockefeller, which is oysters with spinach, or Pigeonneau a la Minute, squab, or Artichauts es Petite Oignons Glaces, artichokes with small glazed onions. Instead, I have read the reports of two food and entertainment editors, Joy Gallagher of The Flint Journal, and David Hacker, of The National Observer, which confirm what I expected; the dinner was a success and authentic. Both of the above named writers agreed that the Roti do Chevreuil, (roast of venison) was superb. Both the writers agreed that the Chateaufort du Pape 1969 was a bad choice and a bad wine. But they could not agree on the Oysters Rockefeller; one calling the dish superb, and the other describing them as over-broiled and tough.

Cost of the dinner was

\$225 per plate as an average, but patrons were only charged \$35 each to help defray costs. The remaining cost is absorbed by the class budget. Smart and careful buying is the key when some menu items cost \$77 per pound or \$22 per bottle. The cost of the cognac, champagne, and six wines was estimated at \$44 per person.

Melt butter in saucepan and add brown sugar and cinnamon. Peel and slice bananas lengthwise into halves. Combine and warm the rum and banana liquor—be careful not to get this mixture too hot! Saute banana slices in butter—brown sugar mix about a minute and a half. Arrange bananas on a tray and pour the sauce over them. Then pour the liquor mixture over them and ignite at tableside. Serve with the ice cream when flames die out.

Continued on Page 13

Eight hour meal caps class

Reference librarian retires after 33 years

Beulah Howison, head reference librarian at the Robert L. Pierce Library, is retiring this month with more than three decades of service to the university. As coordinator of Public Services, she has aided thousands of students and faculty members in locating information and materials they need. "Public service is a very difficult place to operate," she said. "I never really expected to be here this long." Mrs. Howison began working for the Stout library more than 33 years ago, during World War II when the school's librarian was drafted into the armed service. She has been on the staff ever since doing "most every thing" at one time or another in the library. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Northland

College and served as a librarian at high schools in Marinette and Wausau. "I'm so glad to that I had the experience in a small library," she said. "You get to think of the library as a whole enterprise; you have a picture of what everyone in the library is doing," she said.

Through the years, she has seen a steady upturn in the use of the library by students, but adds that Stout has always had a very heavy library use. "Our statistics show our library is used very heavily," she said.

Mrs. Howison has observed changes in students over the years. "They're much better prepared

today," she said. "I think they know twice as much as I did at their age." She attributes this to a variety of reasons including better financial resources, scholarships, and exposure to radio and television. "While much of television is still a vast wasteland, there are some tremendous things on television," she said. "I don't know if students have learned the basic things as carefully as in the old days, but their visions are wider; they know about more things."

How has Mrs. Howison viewed her career at Stout? She puts it this way: "I just haven't had a career; I just work because I like it." But she adds, "I didn't do these things alone. Everyone helped."



COORDINATOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES — Beulah Howison at UW-Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library, examines some self-instruction booklets on how to use the library. Mrs. Howison, who retires this month, is looking forward to a period of time when libraries will provide an even greater service to people. (UW-Stout Photo)

WVSS to sponsor super trivia test

Can you remember the first song ever released by Elvis? Or the group who produced the hit "String of Pearls"?

Despite the absence of the traditional Winter Carnival at Stout, WVSS radio will be sponsoring a "Super Trivia Night." On Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Student Center Ballroom will be filled with trivia teams trying to outshine each other's memories.

On-campus and off-campus students, as well as faculty members, are encouraged to participate. Teams may have a maximum of 25 persons. Applications are due in at WVSS studio, room 2 in the Communications Center by

Jan. 19. There will be a \$2 entry fee, refundable at the date of Trivia Night.

Participants may be members on only one team. The night of the competition, eight members from each team will be allowed to sit at the table at one time answering questions. Decisions by the judges are final.

Teams may submit questions to WVSS on 3 x 5 cards until 12 noon on Jan. 15. Each question must be on the subject of entertainment and include a documented answer along with the team name and the captain's phone number.

Points will be awarded as follows:

—One point will be

awarded to the team whose question goes unanswered in the allotted 3 minute time period.

—One point will be deducted from the team total for every incorrect answer.

—Two points will be awarded for each question submitted and used in the trivia contest.

On Super Trivia Night, all submitted questions will be drawn at random from a bin. Teams are allowed one and only one chance to answer each question.

There will be a first, second and third prize and in case of a tie, WVSS will decide the winner in a sudden death playoff.

Good Luck trivia nuts!!!

APPLICATION FOR WVSS TRIVIA CONTEST

Team Name _____

Captain's Name _____

Phone _____

Team Members

- | | |
|----|----|
| 1 | 14 |
| 2 | 15 |
| 3 | 16 |
| 4 | 17 |
| 5 | 18 |
| 6 | 19 |
| 7 | 20 |
| 8 | 21 |
| 9 | 22 |
| 10 | 23 |
| 11 | 24 |
| 12 | 25 |
| 13 | 26 |

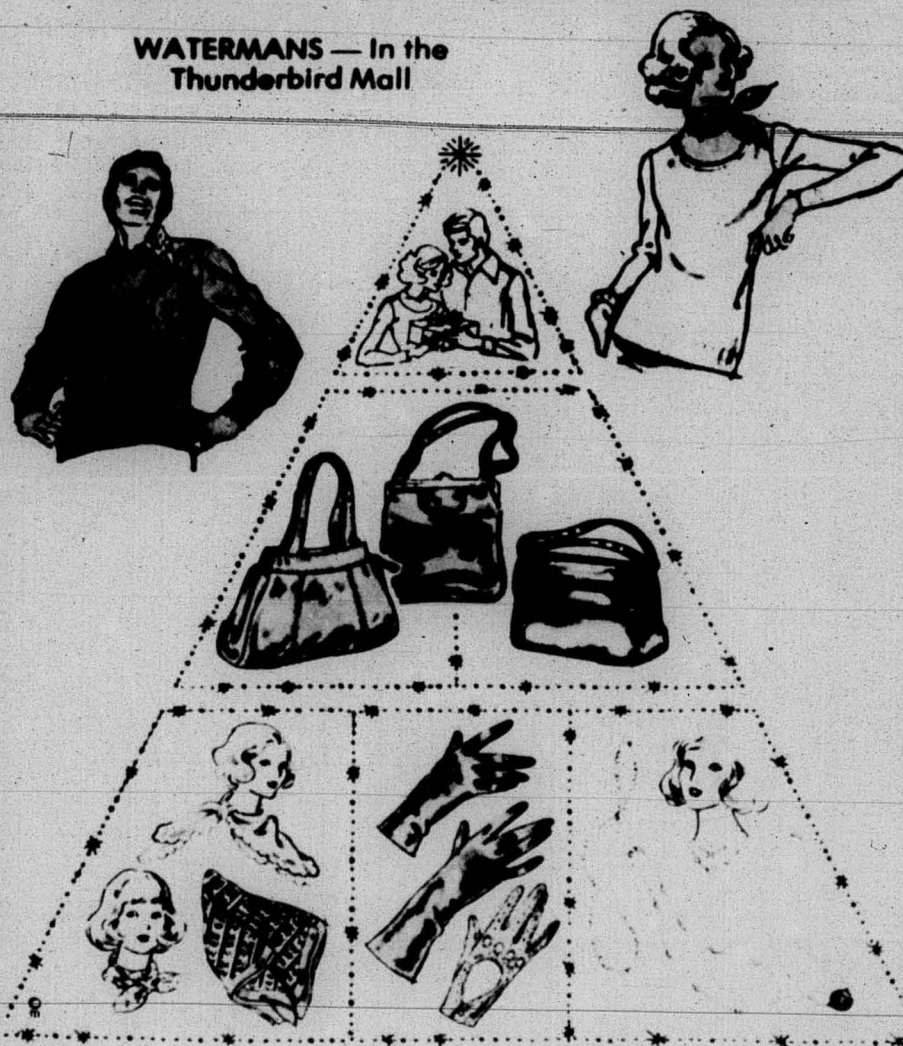
Return to WVSS
Communications Center

Entrance Fee — \$2.00

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Thunderbird Mall



For Yourself — or as Gifts
Delightful appointments
for Him and Her.

Waterman's . . . MENOMONIE

THUNDERBIRD Mall

In the Shadow of the Tower...

What kind of changes would you like to see made in your major?



Debbie Moberg, Fashion Merchandising: "They should develop an interior design major utilizing home ec facilities and directed more towards home ec, not art!"



Moose Ogle, Industrial Education: "I'd like to see a method of helping the student get his classes for his major and other requirements without going through the mess at the Fieldhouse."



Frances Russ, Child Development and Family Life: "I'd like to see more job opportunities announced and available for my major."



John Blackwell, Undecided: "I'm undecided, but I think there should be a Radio and Television major. There should be an improvement in the physical education minor."



John Landis, Hotel and Restaurant: "I'd like to see my major studies made available to me without going through registration hassles."

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EXPERIENCE DESIRED

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at the

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NEXT SPRING FOR BIKING NEEDS

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**U.W.-STOUT
MANUFACTURING LAB**

Students learn fine woodworking from craftsman



HUNGARIAN BORN CRAFTSMAN — Paul Kohut practices his skills in a laboratory at UW-Stout's Science and Technology building as part of a special two-week course in period furniture construction offered recently by the university. (UW-Stout Photo)

Thirty students recently received a glimpse of "old-time craftsmanship" during a special two credit course offered here. The course permitted students to observe and work with Paul Kohut, a Hungarian born furniture craftsman, who specializes in French Provincial furniture.

Kohut, 56, came to the United States following the 1956 Hungarian Revolution with more than 20 years of experience in furniture making. Until January of this year, he worked in finishing services for various Milwaukee furniture stores. But Kohut saw a market for fine handcrafted furniture, which could scarcely be obtained in the Milwaukee area. So he began his own custom furniture making service which, in less than 11 months of existence, is creating a fine reputation for him. He has already completed several major projects, including a bedroom set and a set of 12 Louis XIV dining room chairs.

While at Stout, students were able to observe him working on a current project, the construction of a French Provincial desk, part of a six piece set which will include a chair, loveseat, nightstand,

dresser, and mirror frame. Kohut said the set has been commissioned for about \$4500, but he points out that a good quality, mass produced, set like this would actually cost more. He explained that furniture factories have overhead and costs he does not have, plus must sell their goods through retail establishments. "I work alone," Kohut said, adding that he plans to keep things that way.

Kohut expressed a concern for the lack of quality furniture available today. "Eighty percent of the furniture made today is shot together with a staple gun," Kohut said. He noted that this is occurring because of a demand for quickly produced inexpensive furniture. "For higher quality you need more time," he said.

He also pointed out that there is a lack of craftsmen who can produce this kind of work. He is probably among the few, if any, persons in the Milwaukee area with

such skills. He said many young people today are unwilling to go through the two or three years of learning necessary to acquire these skills during which they "don't make much money."

But Kohut was surprised at the abilities demonstrated by his students in the special course at Stout, officially titled "Craft Technology Workshop (Period Furniture Construction)." Although he admits the class is "almost a demonstration" relative to the number of years it takes to produce a fine craftsman, more than 95 percent of the students demonstrated an ability for this kind of work. "You can tell if a student has talent, and if he doesn't, you can't teach him at any price," Kohut said. As part of the course, students produced wooden jewelry boxes with French Provincial motifs.

Kohut noted that when he was a boy, apprenticeships for his kind of work began as early as age 14 and

usually took about three years. But he feels that 18 or 19 year olds could learn the craft in about two years. Stout is currently exploring the possibility of offering some kind of comprehensive program in craftsmanship.

Although French Provincial is his favorite, Kohut will work in any style his client prefers. He points out that quality furniture is an investment of a lifetime, and often is handed down from generation to generation.

His special course at Stout was held evenings Nov. 10 through Nov. 21.

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Jeans Go All The Way

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We have sizes to
fit almost everyone!

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ALL LARGE PIZZAS

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Italian bread.

AND COKE. REG. \$2.20

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real thing.
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**"CORNFIELD COWBOYS"
THE WRIGHT BROS.
OVERLAND STAGE CO.
Wright & Perry Record Co.**

This is the first album by The Wright Bros. Overland Stage Company. It is a real mixture of several different types of music that include country, rock and gospel. When first looking over the album cover, I was struck by the amount of money these lads have, at least Mr. Ronald L. Perry. The album is released on the bands own label. (Wright and Perry Record Company) the band appears to be a corporation with Ronald Perry listed as president. They have offices in Indianapolis and also own

a publishing company in the same city. Although they own the company, Columbia Records did press the discs, but has no part in distribution.

Aside from apparently being pretty rich, these boys do an interesting but not extraordinary job of making music.

Side one begins with "How Mountain Girls Can Love" which features a snappy banjo solo by W. Timothy Wright. Tim Wright is responsible for most of the music making on the release. He sings lead vocals and harmony, plays lead, string, electric, acoustic, and pedal steel guitars along with the

banjo. Brother C. Thomas Wright also plays acoustic and string guitars along with a few vocal contributions.

"Same Old Bluegrass Story" has a barndance atmosphere about it. There is a nice violin solo, but this goes uncredited. Harmonizing is one of the Wright Bros. real assets and they do make the best of their talents here.

"Gospel Singing Saturday Nights" and "Travelin' Shoes" are gospel songs and are the weak spot in the album. The Wright Bros. should have stuck more to one theme on their debut album instead of trying to cover such a broad musical base.

"Wild Wicked Woman of the West" is the standout tune on the album. This tune combines a pedal steel guitar and dobro played by Rex Thomas in a tune sounding much like some Marshall Tucker material.

Other members of the band include Ronald Perry, harmonica, John W. McDowell III, bass guitar and vocals; and Steven R. Walker, drums, percussion, and vocals.

Though "Cornfield Cowboys" certainly isn't going to win any awards for excellence, it is an album worth listening to, especially if you like country folk rock with religious overtones. And it is The Wright Bros. first release, so expect to be hearing more from them. Next week: Bax's finale and some thoughts on Music Today.

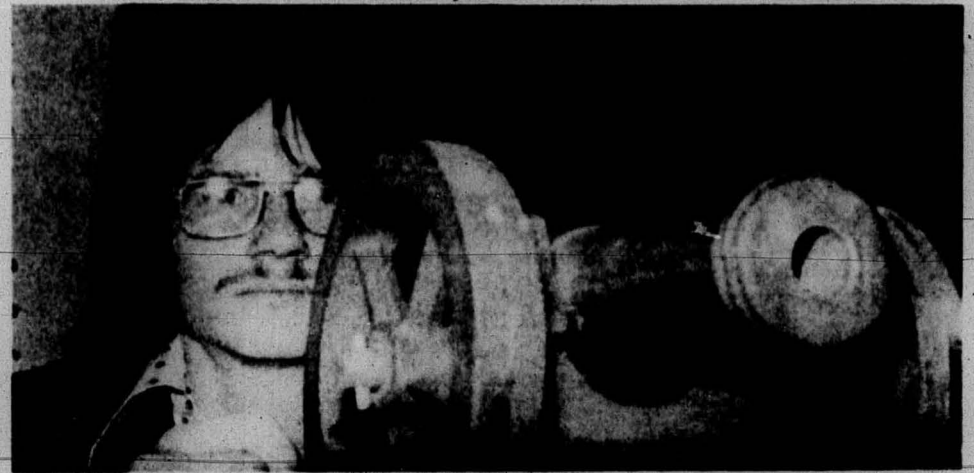
Redd Foxx, O. J. Simpson, and Muhammad Ali.

Elton John is vacationing in Barbados. Doctors orders! Elton is told to take five months of sun and relaxation. EJ has recorded, toured, and played himself sick. He has trouble sleeping.

Bob Dylan's tour seems to be a little larger than it looked before. VARIETY magazine got down on big Bob by publishing an article "Is Dylan Interested in Money?" after the first 13 shows brought in \$641,085. Dylan's reply, "I never planned to play in anybody's livingroom." Joan Baez was a little more to the point, "Oh, tell them to just shove it up their asses."

Paul Kantner, of the Jefferson Starship has admitted using marijuana. Referring to John Denver and Jack Ford's recent admissions to use of the weed, Paul said, "Their courage inspired me to tell all."

Last week's issue of the Stoutonia told you about three gents who were seeking a role in the movie "Ragtime." Well, after the part of the piano player are



SME TO SELL DECORATIVE CANNONS — Stout's Student Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be selling decorative cannons in the Student Union on Dec. 11, 12, 15, 16, and 17. These cannons will be offered at a reasonable price and could make an ideal Christmas gift. SME invites anyone interested to stop by at their table for further information. (Dave Brown Photo)

Nostalgia night presents small town sounds on 28

The happy sounds of small town America at the turn of the century live again on HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT on the Wisconsin ETV Network when the new Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band takes the stage of Nashville's famed Opryhouse. The special will be telecast on Wednesday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m. on Channels 38-Green Bay, 28-Menomonie, 31-La Crosse and 20-Wausau.

HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT is a nostalgic recreation of the band concerts which provided entertainment — and yes, culture — for rural Americans by the thousands. Its broadcast on public television is being made possible by a grant from Marquette Company, which is headquartered in Nashville.

The rebirth of Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band after almost 65 years of silence brings to life the era of Cleveland, McKinley, and Teddy Roosevelt, when thousands of hometown bands paraded and performed at public events across the country. Chirping crickets form a low background as band leader Dave Fulmer opens

the concert with humorous "community announcements" before cranking up what he calls the "world's first thirteen-man B-flat minor time machine." The band plays lively turn-of-the-century arrangements and a few more recent selections, including such favorites as "Dixie," "Robert E. Lee," "Maple Leaf Rag," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Fulmer, whose career began when he appeared with the San Francisco Symphony at the age of 10, undertook the task of

recreating the band. The project was inspired by a photograph of the original group, and took nearly three years to complete. Fulmer succeeded in locating the instruments, some of which were made especially for the project by the Cuesnon Company of France to duplicate the sound of the originals, and gathered some of Nashville's finest musical talent for the concert. The "new" Silver Cornet Band made its debut with a record, "Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band in Concert," in 1969.

STOUTONIA

What's Happenin'

Short takes!

by BAX

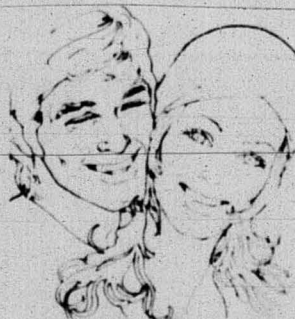
Charlie Daniels wasn't too happy when he heard that the Klu Klux Klan was using his hit "The South's Gonna Do It Again" as background music for an ad promoting the segregationist group. "I am proud of the South, but I sure as hell ain't proud of the KKK," said Daniels.

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Last week's issue of the Stoutonia told you about three gents who were seeking a role in the movie "Ragtime." Well, after the part of the piano player are



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A musician enters and signs himself in.....

Dick Pinney walked into the Stoutonia office, stood around fidgeting and finally with a smirk upon his face said, "I guess I'm here to promote myself!"

Entertainers don't usually wander into newspaper offices and outwardly ask for some publicity. Pinney may have had that in mind when he approached the door, but regrettably, he didn't get a chance to present his p.r. 'lingo.'

The lanky, native Madisonian decided his promotion photos needed some explanations, for his mousey, brown hair wasn't cradling his neck anymore. Dick Pinney is probably an average person passing by the corner store, but once he tells his career beginnings he has uncovered an unusual past. "My mom and dad came back from a party one night sort of loaded and brought with them a guitar." Pinney continued to tell how the host and hostess wanted to get rid of the instrument which was owned by their daughter. "Now, somewhere out in the world," Pinney continued, "a woman hates me for taking that guitar. I feel a little guilty." Where would he be without his mom and dad?



After completing a few years of college, Pinney set out to sing, play guitar and write original music. He used to be a part of a team, but left because of the hassles. While singing with Greg Brown, two albums were made, both which have given Pinney a sense of pride. He says his music is "definitely non-electric" and his lyrics are written in all seriousness. That's kind of hard to believe when one hears the title of one of his

tunes, "Even Ozzie and Harriet Get The Blues." Dick Pinney will be playing in the Pawn Thursday through Saturday, from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m.

This artist has found his career. He loves his freedom, sharing his music and getting to know people. If he asked for requests, chirp up with his favorite Christmas song, "Silent Night" — he may just play it.

Motorcycle art at Gallery 209 is impressive

By MARIPOSA
PUSADAAN
Staff Artist

In UW-Stout Gallery 209, John Balsley has displayed his unique and talented imagination in what I conceived as man and his experience with machines.

Taking your first short glances it seems as though the machines could or have been in use at one time. If you're interested in different forms of art you may find yourself taking a much closer look at the machines and their occupants.

There are such things to be found as metal scoops, used powder cans, tricycle wheels, handle bars, childrens coats and boots.

In my opinion I found this expression as being virtually undecipherable. I was "ah" mouthed by the display. I could sense myself imagining the rush of adrenalin one might feel if they and there machine were upset in anyway while in motion.

The display will continue to be shown in the Gallery located in the Applied Arts Center, Thirteen Avenue and Fourth Street until Dec. 18.

The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



FROM NIGERIA — Luigi Okenatez the world's first known mystic artist, has placed on display in the Pierce Library lobby a one-piece wooden sculpture. Carved out of an oak tree, the piece stands nine feet tall and is the largest one-piece wooden sculpture done at UW-Stout to date. The piece theme represents a "social comment" on the feminist movements flaring up all over the world. Luigi refers to his work as "A dromeda" (standing up); the unchained woman standing up to her responsibilities in the world. Please stop in and view this unusual piece. (Glen Reid Photo)

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Dr. John — Renaissance
Climax Blues Band — Cat Stevens

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Financial aids application procedure established

Because of some changes in the financial aids application procedure for 1976-77, applications may not be available until the end of January. The State Higher Educational Aids Board has initiated a new form to be used in place of the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). It is called the Wisconsin Financial Aid Form (FAF), and will be processed by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey, instead of Evanston, Illinois. The FAF will also be completed by self-supporting students.

There are three forms that must be completed for financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year.

1. UW-Stout Financial Aid Application
2. The Wisconsin Financial Aid Form (FAF)

3. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Application. (Students who attended college prior to April 1, 1973, NOW ELIGIBLE TO APPLY for this program) NOTE: ALL of the above forms must be submitted in order for a student to be considered for any financial aid.

Students who will be applying as self-supporting students for the first time at

Stout will also be required to submit a copy of the front page of their parent's 1975 Federal Income Tax Return.

Graduate students are eligible for non-resident tuition waivers, long term educational loans and work-study, and must complete the forms under 1 and 2 above. Those applying for non-resident tuition waivers and/or assistantships must also apply directly to the Graduate College.

All of the above applications must be submitted by the application priority date of February 15 in order to be given priority consideration. Applications submitted after this date will continue to be accepted and processed as long as funds are available. Remember: You Must Apply Each Year!

Following are the aids available through these applications:

1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Federal)
2. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (Federal)
3. National Direct Student Loan (Federal)
4. College Work-Study Program (Federal)
5. Wisconsin Higher Education Grant
6. Wisconsin State Loan
7. Indian Grant
8. Non-Resident Tuition Waiver

These programs are explained in more detail on pages 30-33 in the 1975-76 Stout Student Handbook.

If you have any questions, contact the Financial Aids Office in the Administration building or call Ext. 1363.



WHERE DOES IT HURT? — Mrs. Mary Ann Hamerly, the University Nurse, directs the Health Care Center on North Campus. The center averages 31 patients a day. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Health Care Center offers more than students realize

"The Health Center offers many services to students that they are not even aware of," stated Dr. James Willard in an address to the Student Senate. "I have always had a special interest in health care, therefore, I was named director of the Student Health Center so that I could work closely with Stout and offer the best possible health care with the monies available."

Dr. Willard and five other doctors from the Red Cedar Clinic rotate their services at the Health Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In addition to the five doctors, there is one full-time nurse, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamerly, a part-time licensed practical nurse, a part-time medical technician, and a part-time x-ray technician.

The Center health care is limited by fiscal considerations. Since complete health care is extremely expensive, the Health Center basically offers only out-patient services. This is to maximize health care benefits per dollar cost. The Center does not offer preventative vaccinations and tetanus boosters. In rare cases, the Center will administer drugs, although, generally, the Center does not stock a great many drugs due to their short shelf-life.

One of the very real concerns of the Health Center staff is student honesty about health problems. "No matter how embarrassed a student may feel about a health or personal problem," Willard stated, "please be completely honest and open with the nurse when setting the appointment. In the first place, this information is kept completely confidential, and in the second place, with six physicians rotating their services, certain doctors are more

receptive to certain problems."

Oral contraceptives are prescribed with the first month's supply, usually a free sample, comes a physical to determine whether or not the patient is going to be compatible with the medication. The Health Center does routine pelvic examinations as well as pap smears and pregnancy exams. Breast self-examination is encouraged.

The Health Center faces a delicate problem in student attitude. "Sometimes students feel more like a number than a name at the Center due to the sheer volume of patients," Willard moaned. "There is an average of 31 students per day."

Students, he said, should not feel put down when the nurse tries to ascertain what the problem is, by her diagnosing and treating minor ailments, the doctors are allowed to spend more

time on serious student problems.

One of the chief problems in financing the Student Health Service is the fact that it is totally supported by student health fees. "Inequities exist," explained Willard, "in that a full-time student pays the full \$8 per semester, while a part-time student pays only a portion of that (students with five credits pay \$1), yet are eligible for equal service." There are students, he observed, who are registered for only five credits who visit the Health Center weekly, other, full-time students, may visit once a year if at all.

Dr. Joseph Larkin, associate dean of students, is in charge of the Health Center facility. Any questions regarding the facility should be directed to him.

Health Center staff members emphasized that they appreciate students' calling for an appointment.

Concerts

Milwaukee — Dec. 14 — The Kinks, Oriental Theatre, 9 p.m. \$5.50 and \$6.50.

December 18 — Manfred Mann's Earth Band, with special guests Quicksilver Messenger Service, Oriental Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door.

Madison — Dec. 14 — Ben Sidran, The Church Key.

Dec. 21 — Hound Dog Taylor, The Church Key.

Dec. 27-28 — Short Stuff, The Church Key.

Dec. 29 — Kegbelly, The Church Key.

Jan. 2 — Tim Schwall Band, The Church Key.

Jan. 4 — Mighty Joe Young, The Church Key.

Jan. 11 — Luther Allison Band, The Church Key.

The Church Key is a recently opened club in Madison. Appropriately named, The Church Key is fashioned out of an old brick church, with beautiful woodwork inside. Blues and Boogie are the Key's specialty, along with a nice clientele. Next time you're in Madison, The Church Key is located on University Avenue near the campus, check it out.

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Employment rates show that Graduates must sell themselves

"A man who qualifies himself well for his calling, never fails of employment."
Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Henry Huxley philosophically stated "The great end of life is not knowledge; but action." This week, about 275 University of Wisconsin-Stout students will graduate. Many will face the race of employment. They will challenge their knowledge by putting it into action.

Or will they? Several interviewed graduating students showed a lack of security in future plans. Their future goals are set but they are very unsure of how to reach them.

The common, immediate goal is to find a job. Commenting on the near future, one senior emphatically stated, "My immediate goal is to 'sleep-in' and my near future goal is to 'sleep-in' some more," adding, "It really scares me I don't know for sure what I am going to do or where to go."

Unemployment & Employment Data
In the June issue of Changing Times magazine, it was reported that there were close to 9,000,000 people out of college last spring, and an unemployment rate of 10 percent. It claimed that the job situation is the worst it has been in 39 years.

According to the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR) figures, the total unemployment in Wisconsin is increasing, and is not expected to go down before next spring. Last March, the high was 8.2 percent with an average of 7.4 percent for the first nine months of 1975. Present data shows a standing of 5.9 percent.

UW-Stout administration includes Career Planning and Placement Services. The Career Planning and Placement office is located on second floor of the Administration building. Services are offered free of charge to graduating Stout students and alumni. However, there is a \$25.00 processing fee for all graduates who have not established their credentials in its office prior to graduation and wish to use services.

Any Stout student nearing graduation may register for services with the Career Planning and Placement office. Upon registration, a file is started for the student

which includes credentials, transcript, recommendations (on and off campus), reference, resume, a locator card and their registration form. It is the student's responsibility to obtain and complete the above information for his or her own file. The student must designate whether his file will be open or closed. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Another service offered is the use of a Placement Counselor. A student learns the details of placement procedures and how to use them effectively. Conferences with the counselor serve to give the student experience in interview techniques.

Jobs Available

There are three different vacancy lists published by the office, available to any student obtaining services. These include (1) Education (weekly) - all teaching positions for Stout programs; (2) Business-Industry-Government (bi-weekly) - all openings for areas of business, industry and government; (3) Specials (randomly) - teaching positions in post-secondary schools. Vacancy lists are posted in the basement of the Student Union, the Home Economics Building, the Science and Technology Building, and the Applied Arts Building.

Office calendars announce the date(s) of planned recruiting visits. Included in the office, Career Planning and Placement maintains a resource library. Students can find backup material to vacancy lists, vacancy lists which are shared with other colleges and universities, and information from various companies, and school systems. Many more information sources such as telephone books and job search information can be found in the resource library.

"Status cards" on employment are sent out periodically to alumni by the office.

Career Planning and Placement Services Director, Robert Dahlke, is often asked about a graduating student or graduate. Students making use of the Career Planning and Placement Services often get added recommendations in this manner. Dahlke stated that "It is easier to help students who come in and make themselves known," adding, "We just can't do enough."



MR. ROBERT DAHLKE, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services, reminds graduates that they must make themselves known to receive services.

Future Possibilities

The U. S. systems Board of Regents is looking into possibilities for future expansion of services. Presently, alumni are not charged for using the placement services. Possible plans include a small fee to alumni for the services. The money would go to an office assistant who would work strictly with alumni. In this way, present personnel would have more time to help students in the graduation process.

Chancellor Robert Swanson stated that the Board of Regents is very concerned that the present educational programs will have a favorable outlook for graduates. He also emphasized that before educational programs are passed, the Board wants assurance they will meet job requirements.

Classified Job Data

UW-Stout's Personnel Office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, handles employment services mainly concerning classified job positions such as secretaries, food service personnel, custodians, maintenance, library assistants, and business administration.

UW-Stout's Personnel Office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, handles employment services mainly concerning classified job positions such as secretaries, food service personnel, custodians, maintenance workers, library assistants, and business administration positions. The Personnel Office facilitates civil service exams for students interested in these types of jobs. This service is extended to high school students in the area, also.

Graduating students may contact the Personnel Office for addresses through which they may obtain weekly and bi-weekly bulletins on job opportunities. The two bulletins are Wisconsin Career Candidate Bulletin and The Current Opportunity Bulletin.

The Wisconsin Job Service (WJS) at 610 Broadway, Menomonie, also offers an application service. It sets up interviews and refers applicants to employers. The Menomonie office is open Monday through Friday.

A micro-fiche (micro-film) is sent from Madison daily showing job opportunities and locations. This State Job Bank is used most often by graduates receiving a teaching degree. About 10 to 12 students are reported to use the micro-fiche each day. All WJS services are state funded with no extra charge to area residents or students.

Job services don't guarantee a job but offer numerous services to help one acquire a job. Media reports hold statistics leaving much to be read between the lines.

Good advice came from known people with a philosophical view often containing more truth than statistics.

"In our society, there is no single situation which is potentially so capable of giving some satisfaction at all levels of basic needs as is the occupational."

Anne Roe

"In our particular society, work organization looms so large as a separate and specialized system of things, and work experience is so fateful a part of every means of life, that we cannot make much headway as students of society and social psychology without using work as one of our main laboratories."

Everett Hughes

"They are able because they think they are able."

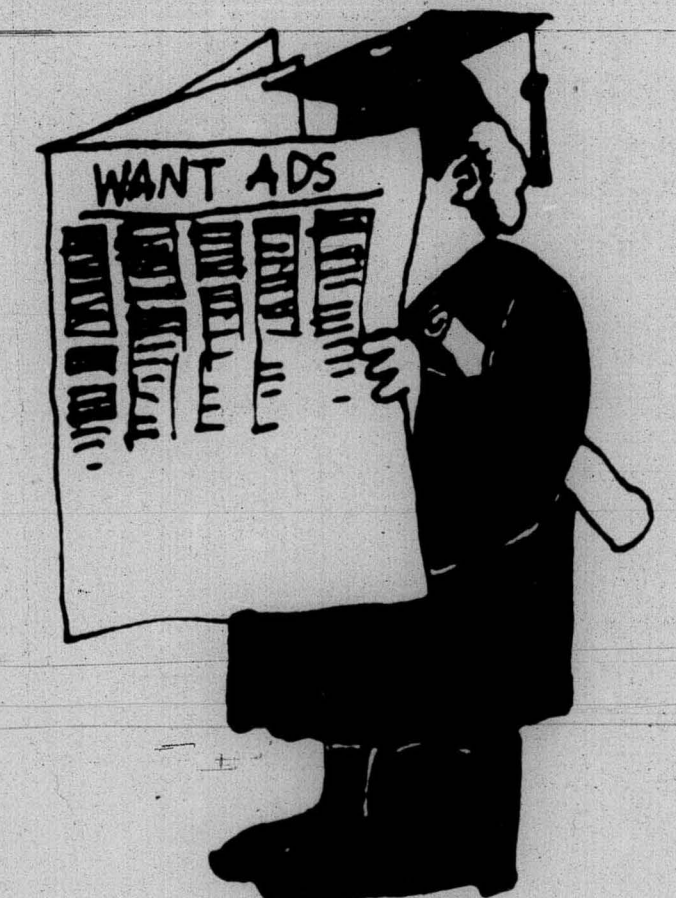
Vergil (Aeneid)

"What another would have done as well as you, do not do it. What another would have said as well as you, do not say it; written as well, do not write it. Be faithful to that which exists nowhere but in yourself — and thus make yourself indispensable."

Andre' Gide



KENNETH ERICKSON, Career Planning and Placement Assistant, attempts to improve annual report statistics.

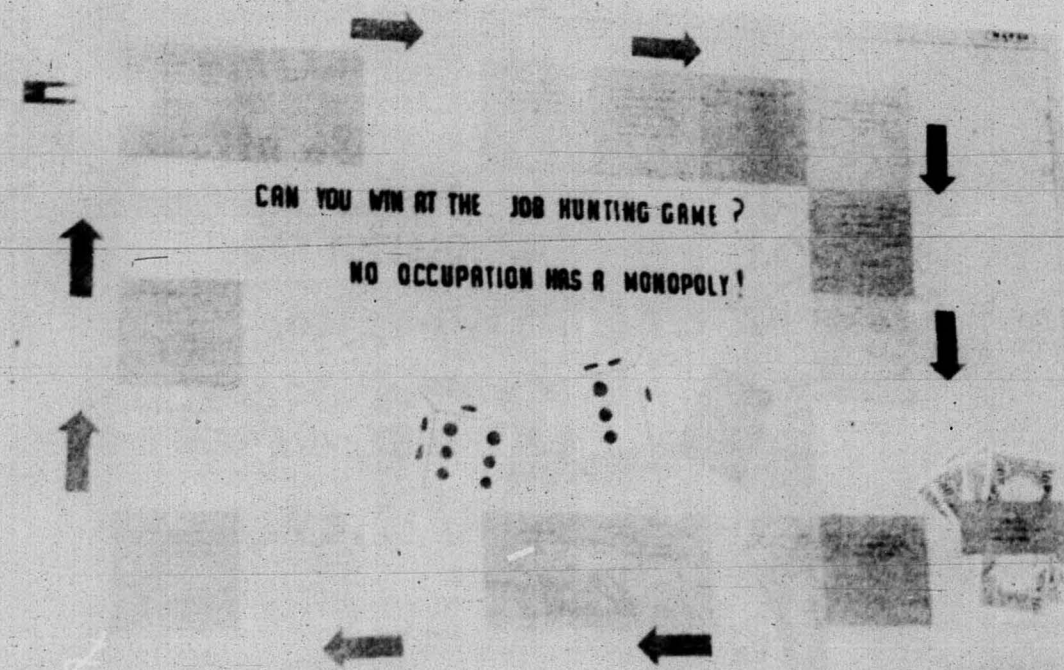


Text by Mary Davidson

Photos by Dave Brown



WALK RIGHT UP — and page through the numerous journals found in the reception area of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Many publications have been sent from companies for free distribution to graduating students.



CAN YOU WIN? — This bulletin board outside of the Placement Office welcomes students to toss their dice on the job market.



Herbie Heads for the Hills

by Dawn Snider

If you have ever been to northern Minnesota, you know what to expect — cold temperatures, lots of snow and two of the best ski areas around.

Many skiers are turned off because of the cold, but, hit the right weekend and the pleasure is all yours. Spectacular beauty awaits the skier from the top of the slopes, gently winding trails lie before him. These northern resorts dwell amongst forest, Last Superior and miles of uninhabited wilderness.

Spirit Mountain

Spirit Mountain has been receiving some negative vibes from privately owned ski resorts, but I doubt that their popularity will suffer.

Spirit is more than a ski area. It's a model of what a resort should offer its visitors. Not only does Spirit center around skiing, but just as much attention is placed on hiking and snowshoeing. Winter at Spirit isn't completely defined without including snowmobiling and winter camping.

The resort has continued to grow since it's grand opening last season. Downhill slopes are being groomed, lifts have been purchased and accommodations are expanding throughout Spirit's acres.

Guests don't have to stay at the resort, although the main lodge is beautiful and the Mountain Villas are ideally located by the cross country trails.

Spirit has 15 Mountain Villas for guests along with a 227-room lodge.

The city of Duluth has a growing list of motels which have packaged bargains for skiers, ranging in price from \$21.00 to \$37.75 (double occupancy) per person for two nights of sleep and two days of skiing.

After a day on the trails, skiers can enjoy another side of Spirit. Entertainment is nightly in the bars and restaurants. People relax by the fire or gaze at the lighted slopes and frosty evergreens.

Cross country ski camping caught on just last season. Vehicle owners found out that their summer investments were just as practical for winter activities.

Well into their second season, Spirit's promoters know what they've got and what is yet to come. With the promise of 'bigger and better,' skiers can't go wrong.

Lutsen

Lutsen ski area has had to work for their profits these past two seasons. Located close to Spirit Mountain, this resort for competition sake had to re-evaluate their whole program. Special rates were included in this year's pamphlet and chartered trips were arranged for Twin City residents.

Lutsen has a ski bus, round trip from the Twin Cities for \$20.00.

Lutsen prohibits snowmobiling on their premises and concentrates on the quality of their well planned, lengthy slopes.

Accommodations at Lutsen are very reasonable. A 3 night, 3 day, 3 breakfast package for two persons staying at the Cliff House anytime during the week costs only \$60.00. Skiers arriving the afternoon before their reservation can ski the rest of the day free.

There is no place quite so remote in Minnesota that has been set aside for skiing. Swing along Lake Superior's North Shore Drive and find Lutsen awaiting your visit.

The Rocky Mountain State announces the construction of the Colorado Trail — a 350 mile pathway for ski touring.

Isn't it exciting?

The Trail will stretch from the mile-high city of Denver and wind southward to Durango, Colorado. Part of the Trail will be opening this season for anxious tourists, with the final completion date set for the winter of 1977.

The Colorado Trail will be the longest pathway in the United States. Only hand tools are being used in the construction, emphasizing the conservation factor of the project. Many old logging trails and existing hiking paths are being connected to the Trail, which will step up construction and decrease destruction.

Volunteers are needed to help with the construction up to completion. What a way to spend a vacation, huh?



COOKIES FOR SALE — H.S.M.A. members including Theresa Bowers, Patti Maerklein, and Rick Seigal will be selling gingerbread cookies at the North entrance of the Union through Friday, Dec. 12. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Greeks raise money for cassette recorders

Trick or Treat activities by students at UW-Stout turned out to be a real treat for Memorial Hospital. On Nov. 24, representatives of four Greek organizations presented the hospital with two cassette tape recorder-players purchased from donations received from city residents last Halloween.

Virginia Gierke, director of nursing services, received the gifts, worth close to \$100 on behalf of the hospital, from Georgia

Affett and Beryl Kaplan, sorority and coordinators of the fund drive, members of Delta Zeta.



WJPM
Stereo 92

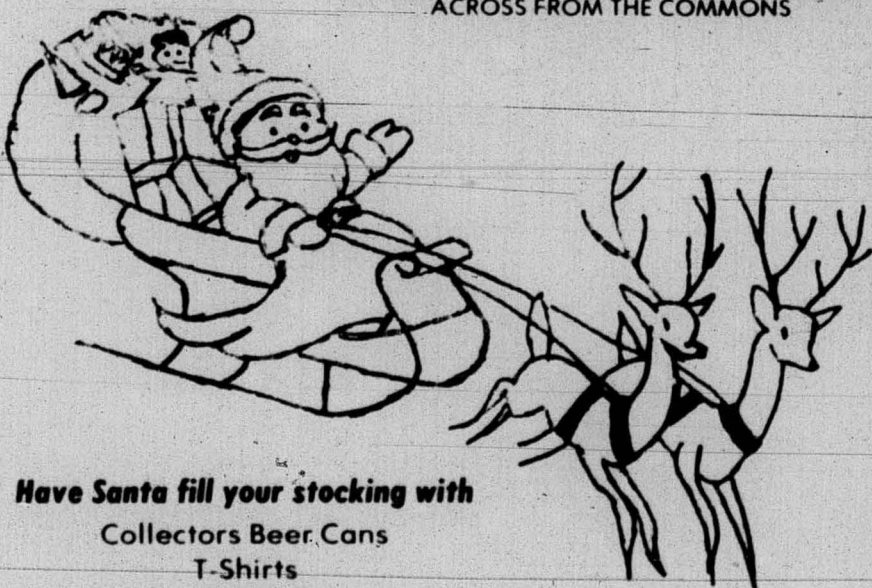
keeps you SMILING
earphone to earphone

STEREO ROCK 6 TO MIDNIGHT

235-2112

AJAX BEVERAGE COMPANY

ACROSS FROM THE COMMONS



Have Santa fill your stocking with

Collectors Beer Cans

T-Shirts

Jack Daniels Gift Boxes

and many more gift ideas

from **Ajax**



Pop Concert Dance Commission

with lighting by

Lighting and Sounds Technicians Assoc.

Presents

FAT BRUCE

TOMORROW, DEC. 12

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

BALLROOM — \$1.00

Come Enjoy

The Last Dance of the Year!

Tax monies to buy peace?

By CHUCK BARNARD
Staff Reporter

Would you like to deny the government the right to spend your hard earned tax dollars waging war.

House of Representatives Bill No. 4897, presently before the House Ways and Means Committee, may allow you to become a conscientious objector and earmark that part of your taxes that would otherwise be spent for military expenditures for the World Peace Tax Fund.

If you qualified as a conscientious objector for selective service or immigration purposes, you qualify for this check-off. Otherwise, you would use the check-off on your tax forms, (although, you still must be able to qualify under the terms of the amended Military Selective Service Act.)

This bill would make such payments retroactive, and any taxes unpaid under the argument that they were being used for military purposes since tax year 1971 could be earmarked for the fund (provided that you paid any taxes due with interest). Income, estate and gift taxes would all be subject to this check-off.

How would the money be spent? It will be used to finance research toward nonviolent solutions to international conflicts, disarmament efforts, in-

ternational exchanges for peaceful purposes, international health, education and welfare improvement and to provide the public with information regarding these activities.

Sounds good doesn't it? However, all is not quite perfect on Capitol Hill yet. This bill still has a couple of bugs in it — one of which would completely destroy its effectiveness.

Although HR 4897 says (sec. 8 (f)) that the intent of the bill is not to release previously unavailable funds for military expenditures, there is nothing in the bill which would specifically prevent this from happening.

Minor as this may seem, without this change the bill is a beautiful gesture which would actually change nothing as far as military allocations are concerned. In fact, even with these changes, there is nothing to prevent Congress from increasing the military allocation by the predicted amount of the check-off for that year, thus giving everybody what they want. (Every politician's dream.)

Flawed as it is, this bill is a step in the right direction, and I would urge each of you to write your congressman and make these suggestions. Democracy only works when people work at it!

HAUTE CUISINE from Page 3

The Menu
New Orleans 1880
The Franch Quarter
Consomme Albion
Huitres Rockefeller (oysters Rockefeller)
Escargots Aux Champignons (snails in mushrooms)
Chablis Valmur 1971 (Burgundy, France)
Turbot a l'Orange (turbot with orange)
Ockfener Bockstein 1972 (Mosel, Germany)
Intermede
Sorbet au Citron (lemon sherbet)
Pigeonneau a la Minute (squab)
Niersteiner Kranzberg Spaetlese 1971 (Rhine, Germany)
Rot de Chevreuil (roast venison)
Puree de Marrons (pureed chestnuts)
Artichauts es Petite Oignons Glaces (artichokes and onions)
Chateaufeuf du Pape 1969 (Rhine, France)
Intermede
Sorbet a la Canneberge (cranberry sherbet)
Boeuf Perigourdine (cold tenderloin)
Chateau Leoville Las Cases 1966 (Bordeaux, France)
Salade Verte (green salad)
Cornets de Creme (filled almond cookies)
Bananes Foster (bananas and ice cream with sauce)

Bus service again to be available

The Retail Committee of the Greater Menomonee Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that 230 area residents took advantage of the free retail shoppers "thank you" bus last Saturday, December 6.

The free bus service is provided to all the major retail areas of Menomonee.

Bus service will be available again this Saturday, December 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The route will be the same, as will arrival and departure times.

As a reminder, the bus services the L-Mart, K Mart, downtown area and Thunderbird Mall.

Approximate arrival and departure will be: on the hour, in front of the Mabel Tainter Building, 15 minutes past the hour, L-Mart Shopping Center, on the half hour, K Mart, and 45 minutes past the hour, Thunderbird Mall. The entire route will be repeated each hour.



DEDICATION CEREMONY — The Science wing's third floor was dedicated to Dr. Otto W. Nitz last Tuesday evening. Dr. Nitz was a Stout faculty member since 1952 and the first Chemistry department chairman from 1968



until his retirement in 1971. Honoring Dr. Nitz were Chemistry department faculty and Chancellor Swanson. Pictured from left to right are, Dr. Nitz, Mrs. Olive Nitz and Chancellor Swanson. (Tony Korger Photo)

Stout needs some sort of celebration

Celebrating the Bicentennial may not seem like a terrific thing today, but won't students at Stout feel a little bit left out a few months from now, when other organizations, not excluding the country, begin to carry on their Bicentennial activities and Stout has none?

A Bicentennial Committee has been formed at Stout for the very purpose of getting students involved in the National celebration. A list of 17 events have been thought up by the committee in hopes of receiving some attention by the Stout community.

Along with Bicentennial movies, speakers, bumper stickers, paintings and the designing of a cookbook, the committee has proposed a 'War between the States' in

which students would have tug-of-wars in the snow.

Georgia Affett, co-chairman of the Committee said that there are hopes that enough students from other UW campuses would like to join together and form a human chain from one campus to another across the state.

"We want to keep all the activities non-commercial and as authentic as possible," stated Affett, "and to do this we need the ideas and support from school organizations and students in general."

The proposed events would be spread out over the year and would not be scheduled to happen all in one week.

STOUT HISTORY

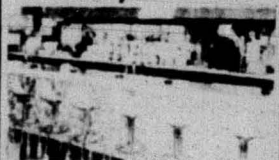


All Stout Students, Faculty, and Industrial Ed. Club Members

Tuesday, Dec. 16th, at 7:30 p.m.
Industrial Ed. Club will present Mr. John Russell on the history of Stout.
The program will be free to everyone and held in Rm. 153 S.W.
Please try to be there.

Meet you at the Villa piazza

631 Broadway
Delivery 235-3191



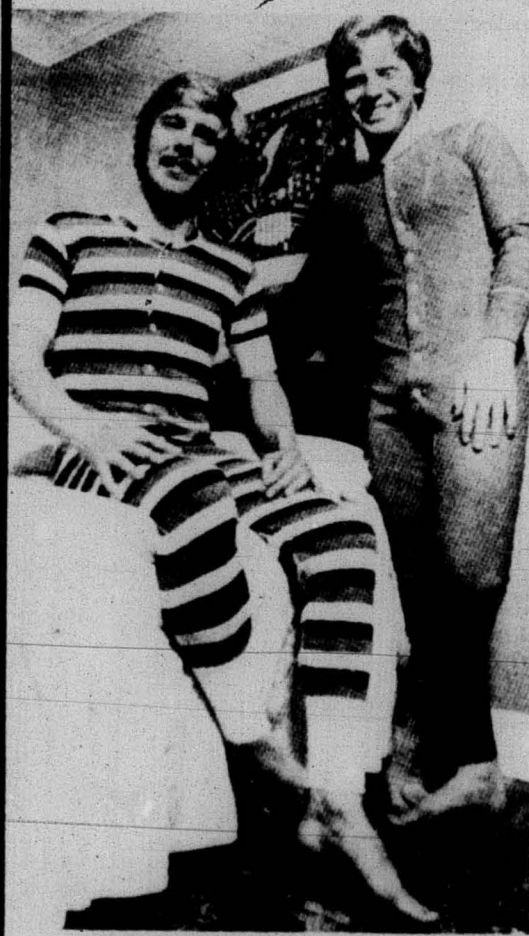
UPPER BAR
HAPPY HOUR
6 to 9 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday
In The Pub and Game Room

20¢ TAPS

WA-PA-TOO-LIE

20¢
Every Friday 6-8



THE UNION SUIT

by Munsingwear

Bicentennial stripe, solid red or solid white
S, M, L, XL \$12 - \$14

A 100% combed cotton jersey
8 button front. Buttoned trap door.

Great for Skiing or Lounging

The Yankee Peddler



235-3010

Free gift wrapping

STOUTLAND Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

The following is a list of sporting events that the men's varsity sports will be participating in this week, Christmas break, and the first week after break.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13 La Crosse+
Dec. 15 Winona+
Dec. 18 Augsburg+
Jan. 6 Winona
Jan. 10 St. Cloud
Jan. 12 Southwest State+
Jan. 16 Plattville+
Jan. 17 Whitewater+
Jan. 20 Eau Claire+
Jan. 23 Oshkosh
Jan. 24 Stevens Point

HOCKEY

Jan. 9 Mankato State
Jan. 10 Mankato State
Jan. 13 Superior
Jan. 17 St. Mary's
Jan. 20 River Falls
Jan. 23 Mankato State+
Jan. 24 Mankato State+

SWIMMING

Dec. 12 Wisconsin Relays (Eau Claire)
Dec. 13 St. John's+
Jan. 16-17 Blue Devil Invitational+
Jan. 24 Stevens Point, Whitewater, Superior, Macalester, Bemidji+

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 15 St. Cloud, U. of North Dakota
Jan. 23 Wheaton College
Jan. 24 Western Illinois, Chicago Circle

WRESTLING

Jan. 16 Michigan Tech.+
Jan. 17 Stevens Point+
Jan. 21 St. Thomas+

'Great support'

Gymnasts win first two as large crowd watches

The largest crowd in the history of gymnastics at Stout turned out to watch the largest team in the history of Stout post its first two wins of the season. The crowd was great, as was the win. But performances were not as good as they should have been.

As stated by Coach Zuerlein "I personally felt great about all the people who turned out to support us. However, I felt we shortchanged them a little with some rather shakey performances. At least we did give them a win. If the support continues, and I hope it does, it will give us some extra incentive to hit those routines the way we should. A team owes at least half of its success to its followers. We have the ability to demonstrate some very exciting moves, but didn't display this ability to its full potential Saturday."

It was obvious after the first two events that Stout would emerge as winners of the meet. Perhaps this had something to do with the rather inconsistent performances during the rest of the meet. There just wasn't much pressure to do well.

Floor exercise and pommel horse were definitely the strongest events for the Devil gymnasts. Mike Livieri, Bill Treiber, Ron Tracy and Dean Preston all scored above 7.0 in floor exercise. Livieri was in the 8's which is tough to do under the new scoring system. The new system is much more strict as to what the gymnast must do.

Couture, Scott Young, Carl Deblitz and Paul Walter led the way on pommel horse, with four solid routines. Couture bobbed his somewhat, but his form is so good that he covered it up well.

As for the remainder of the meet, it was somewhat hit and miss. Rings, a weak event this year, went about as expected.

Horizontal bar and parallel bars were disasters. Paul Wagener was the only performer on his bar to hit, and he hit very well. Paul Walter backed him up with the only solid routine on parallel bars.

Vaulting was mediocre. All men hit their vaults but nobody hit exceptionally well.

If anything was indicated in the meet it was weaknesses. Poor mechanics in transition and in individual moves must be eliminated. This is what gymnastics is all about.

Coach Zuerlein made these remarks about the meet: "We did win the meet. However, neither

team pushed us much. If they had, we might have hit better. Our men executed many of their moves poorly and it showed up in our scores. If they had hit better, we could have gone

as high as 165 points. That's not a bad score for first meet, especially since scores will be harder to come by this year. We'll have to improve quite a bit

Continued on Page 17



Santa knows who's been the best all year!

So when he wants a Pizza—he goes to the
BEST

ALEX'S

Next to Lynn Rose

NEW ARRIVALS

Women's
GAUZE SMOCKS

Women's Sweaters from
BEE WEAR

**OSHKOSH WHITE
PAINTED PANTS**

Men's
DURANGO BOOTS

**LANG TREE
COTTON BLOUSES**

**The
Main Place**

Open Monday and
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
Sunday 1-5

A FRESH SOLUTION TO OILY SKIN

The
**Moisture Petals
Oil Vanishing
System**

NEW from
Du Barry

Have a Merry Christmas
from

Lee's on the corner

Across from the Tower



Pop Concert Dance Commission

With lighting by

Lighting and Sounds-Technicians Assoc.

Presents

PAT IRELAND
and
SAM CHATMAN

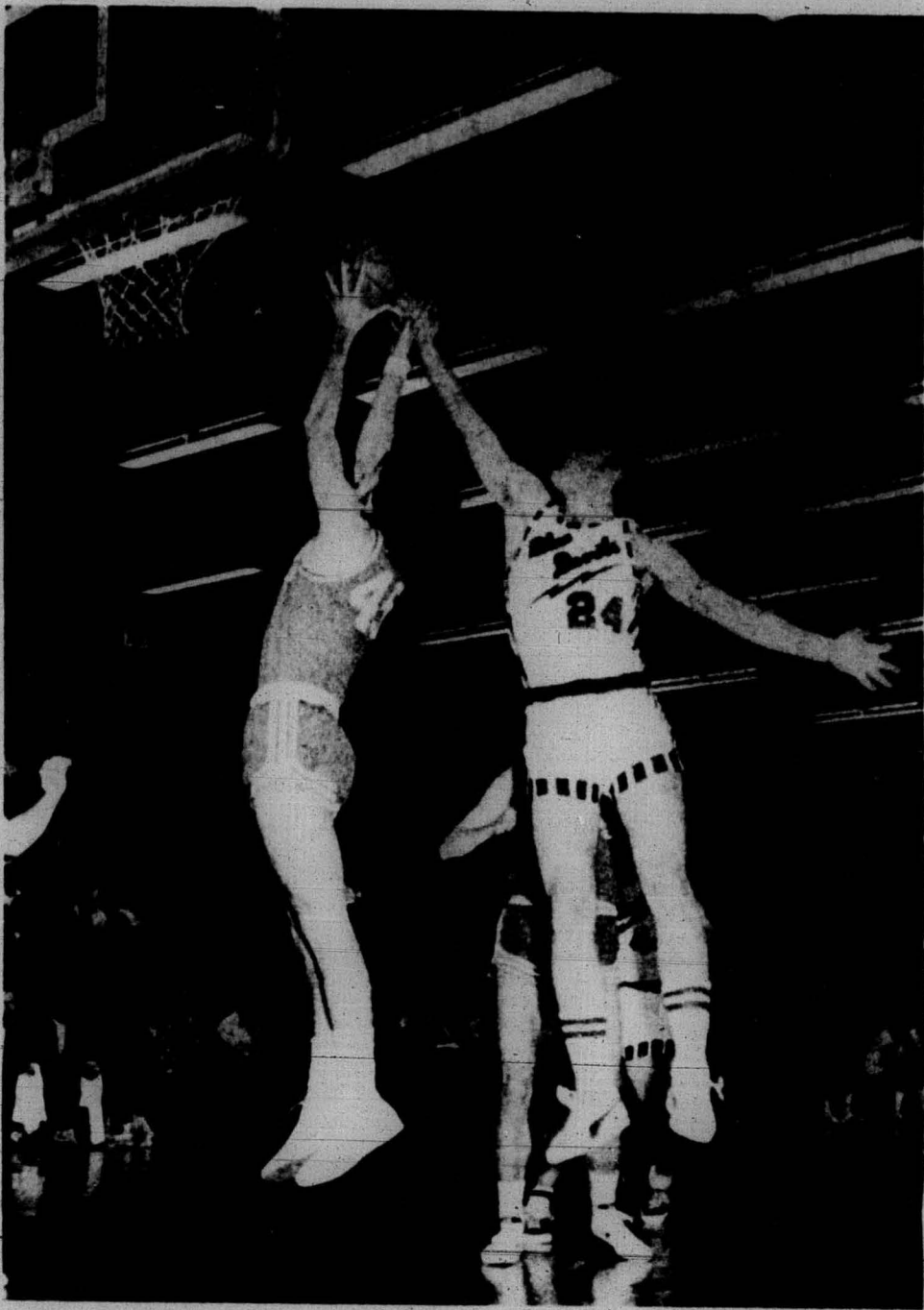
Thursday, Dec. 18
2 SHOWS

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. - 12 midnight

HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM

\$2.00 Single

\$3.00 Couple



BLOCK THAT SHOT — Don Baran (24) is making an attempt to block a St. Mary's of Winona shot in Stout's 79-70 victory Monday night. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils face LaCrosse this Sat. nite

After successfully opening the 1975-76 basketball season with a 51-50 win over Loras on Nov. 25, the Hustlin' Blue Devils traveled out west for three non-conference games over Thanksgiving break.

The first stop for the Blue Devils was at Great Falls, Montana on Friday, November 28. The Blue Devils were led by Don Baron and Sam Sanders who each contributed 13 points. The final score was 66-60.

December 1, the Blue Devils were hosted by Montana University in Missoula, Montana. The game was very close at the sound of the halftime buzzer with Montana leading 30-28. The second half was just as close as the first half with each team coming up with 29 points. The final buzzer went off with the Blue Devils ending up on the short end 59-57.

Jeff Cleveland led all scorers with 22 points. Sanders contributed 14 in the losing effort. The Blue Devils were only able to connect on 16 of 41 shots for

a poor field goal percentage of 390.

Tuesday, December 2, the Blue Devils traveled to Billings, Montana: Eastern Montana was the host team for the final game of the road trip. The Blue Devils were led by Virgil Dortch and Sam Sanders 14 points each. The final score showed the Blue Devils victory at 52-49. After a total of four non-conference games the Blue Devils record stood at 3 wins and 1 loss.

Saturday, December 6, the Blue Devils traveled to Superior for their first conference game of the season. Last year, the Blue Devils dominated the Yellowjackets as they pumped in over 100 points in each of the two games they played.

The Blue Devils faced a very competitive Yellowjacket team and came up on the short end in a 73-66 loss. Coach Mintz stated, "This year the conference has improved greatly. I feel that each team is well balanced and it should be a year of in-

consistency in the win department. Already this season Eau Claire has been defeated by River Falls and our loss at Superior backs

Continued on Page 16

Big Blue Ice annihilates St. Cloud by 6-1 margin

Stout achieved a measure of history last Friday in defeating St. Cloud State of Minnesota. In the past years, eight to be exact, the Blue Devil skaters had never beaten the Huskies of St. Cloud. The continuing series has featured some close games, including last year's 9 to 8 overtime loss, but Friday's 6-1 victory was the first for Stout's hockey squad.

It's possible that many of the fans who began the game didn't see the action. Virtually nothing happened in the first two periods. Skaters from both teams moved slowly, and without much enthusiasm. During the second period, St. Cloud scored with three minutes elapsed. Rob Bechfeld of the Big Blue tied it up at 12:47 with a short-handed tally while Rick Bechfeld was sewing a penalty. Those two scores capped the second stanza of play, and the last ten minutes where about the same as the 20 minutes of the first period.

The third period began at 2:10 and ended 15:34 as the Blue scored five goals in the ensuing 13 minutes. Tom Pigozzi, Jim Erickson, Pete Doyle, Ken Bjorlin, and Doug Reusbeck all scored for the Devils.

Bob Child received the game puck as a memento from the contest. Child was forced to stay behind in Menomonie as a result of a leg injury that he sustained in practice on Thursday night.

Warm weather has caused the Big Blue to cancel their home opener of Dec. 13 against Hamline University. "We'll continue practicing up until the Christmas vacation," said Slupe, "but the game won't be rescheduled until after the start of the second semester."

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

Stoutonia — 15

Mark Webber sets school record of 5:02.9 in the 500 free at the Hamline Relays

The Stout swimmers placed 5th out of a field of 15 teams. The order of the top six teams were a very tough Eau Claire team, Big Ten U of M., Bemidji, Southwest State, UW-Stout, and Hamline. The field of teams has vastly improved since last year at this time when Stout took 3rd and brought home its first swim trophy.

The finmen fared good despite the fact that the team is made up of almost completely all freshman and sophomores. The 4 by 100 medley relay placed 6th, the 3 by 500 free relay placed 5th highlighted by Mark Webber's school record breaking time of 5:02.9 in the 500 free. The record was previously owned by Gary Buethling, now a sophomore. In the 3 by 100 breast relay the men from Stout placed 7th. The 4 by 200 Free relay which had 2 of the four swimmers from

last years winning relay could only muster a 6th place. The 3 by 100 fly relay which also took first last year had a fifth place finish. The 3 by 100 back relay took 7th. The 4 by 100 free relay placed 5th in an exciting race. The 4 by 50 free relay placed 4th and was highlighted by Tom Paul's national qualifying time of 22.5 seconds. The 3 by 100 1.M. relay placed 5th. The diving which was highlighted by the outstanding diving of Mike Zimmerly placed 10th in the 3 meter diving and 7th in the 1 meter diving.

The swimmers will try it again Fri. Dec. 12, at Eau Claire in the Wisconsin Relay. This promises to be an exciting meet. The starting time is at 1:00 at the Eau Claire pool. We urge anyone who can make it to be there. Fan support is always appreciated.

The Flame Lounge



Have a Merry Christmas

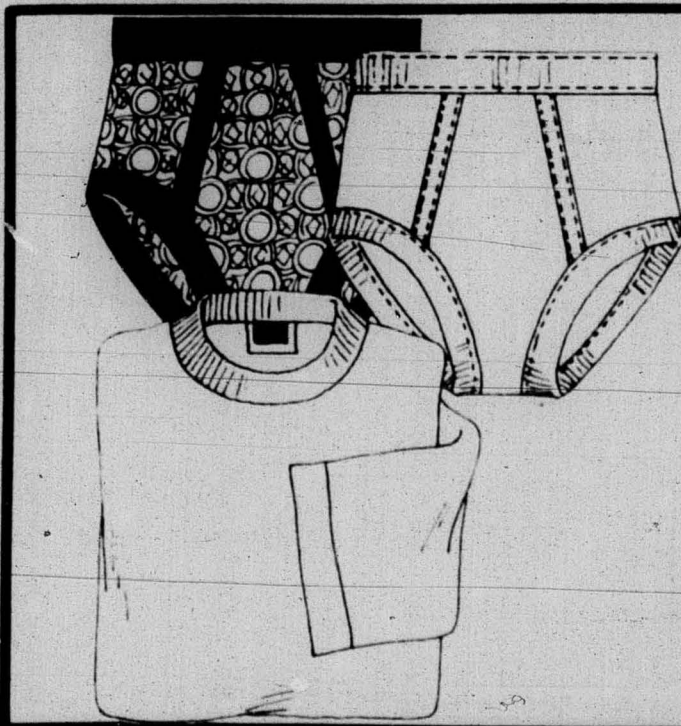
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MEN'S HALF COURT CHAMPS — 2nd Milnes. Standing (L-R) Dale Blomberg, "Baraboo," Gerry Haase, kneeling (L-R) Terry Sheehan, Dave Podmolik. (Dave Brown Photo)



HALF-COURT CHAMPS — Fleming Hall took first place in womens hall residence basketball competition. From left to right are, Jill Eckl, Mary Krans, Kande Klinner, Cindy Endreson, and Cheryl Bark. Not pictured is Jill Fries and Bonnie Oehlke. (Tony Korgor Photo)

Outdoor basketball championships beat the cold weather

Neither the cold nor wet weather stopped the finish of this year's Residential Hall Basketball Championship Playoffs. A total of 283 students made up 43 men and women teams. The finals were decided Nov. 17, 18, and 19 ending the biggest year ever of IRH basketball.

A total of three men's teams entered and two women's teams entered the championship games. In the toughest battle of the playoffs, 2nd Milnes clinched the Half Court Basketball Title with a 50-45 victory. In the women's division, it was an exciting

match with the Fleming team coming out on top by defeating Wigen in double overtime with a score of 22-20.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, through Tuesday, Dec. 16, the annual Table Tournament will be taking place. The tournament will be held in the glass lounge of the Commons with the winners from each hall represented. The tournament is set to start at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Coming up after Christmas vacation will be sign ups for broomball leagues, 8-Ball and Cribbage.

Women's basketball opens season

In what amounts to a rebuilding season, the women's basketball team opens its 75-76 season with a Saturday matinee game against the girls from the Green Bay squad. Game time is 2 p.m.

Coach Betty Brenner had only one of her letter winners report back to this year's fall training camp. Senior Pat Mundt has the most experience in college ball. The other members of the 14-women team all have played basketball in high school, but have not played in college and have never played together. "We've only been practicing since Nov. 15," said Brenner, "but we've worked out everyday."

Asked to predict the team's future for the year, Brenner responded with a non-committal, "Little too early to say," and expressed hopes of bettering last season's three wins and nine losses record.

Brenner commented that the Blue Devil women haven't faced Green Bay since "about three or four years ago." Coach Brenner came to Stout in 1974.

The team will compete in the Northern Conference of the state league against Eau Claire, River Falls, and Superior. The state championships will be held February 27 and 28 in Whitewater.

Stout will play the other clubs in the conference twice, once home and once away. Eau Claire and River Falls are ranked as the toughest opponents along with non-conference team Carthage College of Kenosha, Wis.

"We're very inexperienced, and the first couple of games may set the tone of the year," said Brenner.

BASKETBALL from 15
up this statement."

Dortch led all scorers in the game with 17. Freshman Bruce Mueller showed fine potential as he pumped in 12 points. The Blue Devils conference record now stands at 0-1.

Monday, December 8, the Blue Devils returned to their home court and hosted St. Mary's College from Winona, Minnesota. The final score was 70-70 with the Blue Devils boosting their season record to 4 wins and 2 losses. Sanders and Dortch lead the Blue Devils with 23 and 16 points respectively.

Saturday, December 13, the Blue Devils will host conference foe La Crosse at 8:00 p.m. The Indians have been handed two conference defeats already this season. Eau Claire came up with two free throws in the final second to post a 63-61 victory. The Pioneers of Platteville handed the Indians their second conference defeat by the score of 78-74.

The Indians should be up for this game after suffering both of these early defeats. Top returnees for the Indians include all-conference junior center Larry Halverson, and all-conference honorable sophomore Ed Uhlenhake. Sophomore Buck Burnstad, a starter most of last season at guard, also returns.

Monday, December 15, and Thursday, December 18, the Blue Devils will play two more home games before Christmas break. Monday the Blue Devils face a very tough Winona team. The Warriors have had championship teams for the past three seasons. They will be led by senior playmaker Paul Sir. Thursday the Blue Devils face an unknown Augsburg team. Game time is at 8:00 p.m.

Gymnasts host meet

Saturday, Dec. 6 the Women's Gymnastics team hosted Platteville and Oshkosh. Stout defeated Platteville 115.64 to 56.57, but were defeated by Oshkosh by the close score of 138.66 to 131.49.

Highlights of the meet include a first place on beginning floor by Diane Holcomb. Diane is a freshman from Brooklyn Center, MN. Barb Wekenbach placed first on the beam, and third on floor, bars and vault. Stout's other beginning all-around, Jaci Whitmore from Mosinee, WI came in second in the all-around competition. Second place honors also went to Wendy Mueller on the floor, Lora LaDew on the beam, Cindy Tepe placed third here, Debbie Spangenberg in vaulting also placed second.

On the intermediate level, uneven bars Lynn Messerschmidt placed first. Lynn is undefeated in this area. She also placed fourth in vaulting. Sandy Wick placed second on bars and in vaulting. In floor exercise Deb Spangenberg placed third and Pat Sullivan fourth. Pat also placed fourth on beam. Coach Carter, commented that "Stout had a bad day on the beam, too many falls."

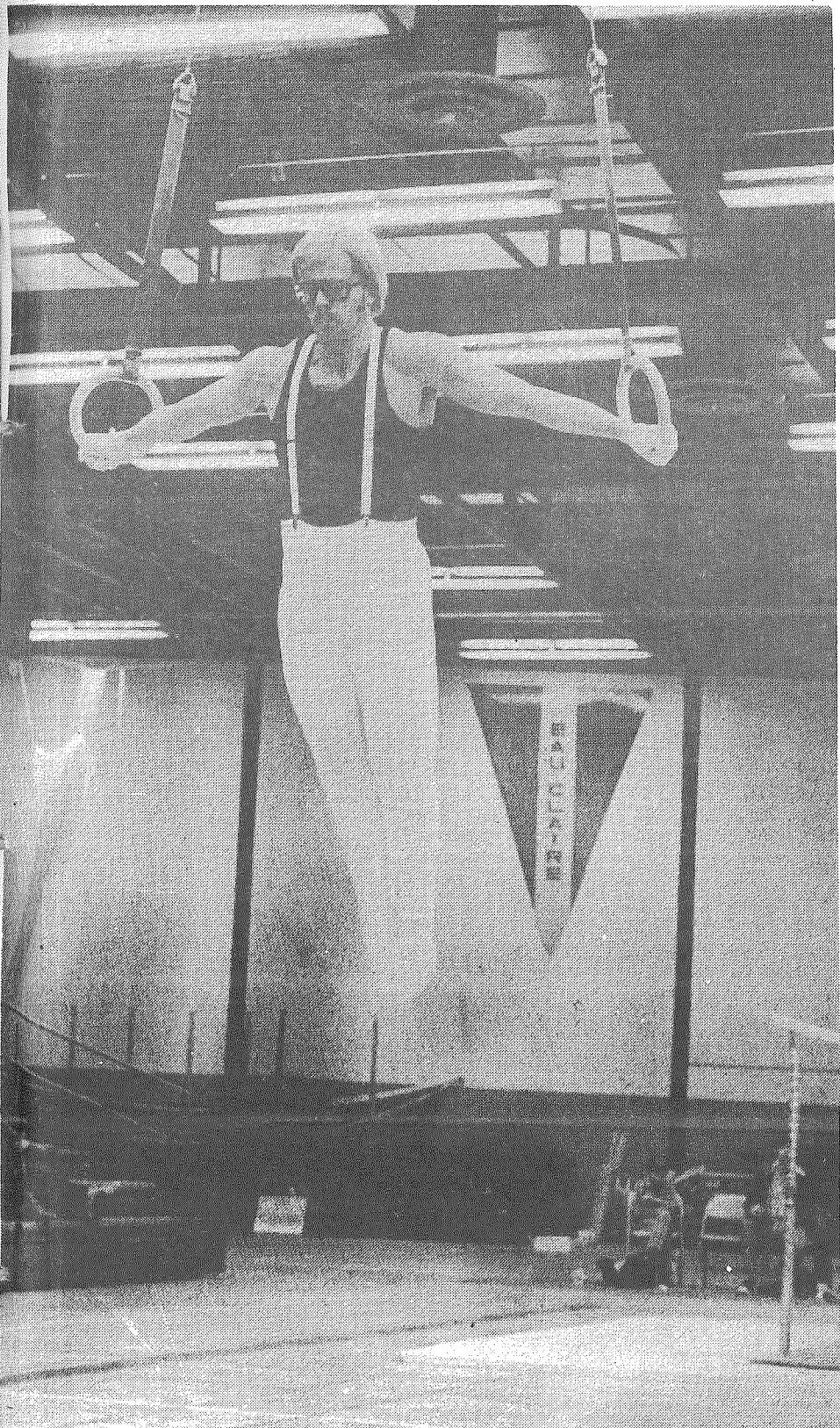
Finally, in the advanced level, Mary Hays, sophomore co-captain from Eden Prairie, MN, placed third on beam, fourth on floor and fifth on vaulting. Kathy Way, also a sophomore, from Anoka, MN placed fourth on beam and fifth on floor.

Congratulations to Barb Wekenbach who was gymnast of the meet. Stout will host Superior on Friday at 6 in the gym. This will be Stout's first meet working optional routines and Superior's second. Spectators are welcome!



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
From

the Meet Market



BRUTE STRENGTH — Mike Collins executes a very difficult Iron Cross in Stout's gymnastics victory last Saturday over Platteville and Mankato State. (Rick Hardy Photo)

CRUNCH from Page 1

—we should seek to devote maximum energies to educational concerns.

"We must begin with the attitude that we will attempt to offer our services to the maximum number of students by fully utilizing the expertise of our personnel and the variety of our facilities and that, further, every effort will be made to maintain the quality in the process," stated Swanson. "This means we will need to develop devices to insure us that space is made available for students who really wish to complete the credits they sign up for. Students will no longer be able to continue the occasional practice of signing up for a large number of classes and then dropping those they find difficult."

Access to education will not be denied to students who want to attend Stout and have the desire for learning.

The challenge to Stout is a clear one for next year, Swanson said, to challenge the "time-honored givens" against all possibilities.

In closing Swanson stated, "The real possibilities for the future are based on creative actions. I hope the problems facing us will encourage significant new ideas in providing the kind of higher education Stout has to offer."

GYMNASTICS from Page 14

in order to stay with the next few teams we meet."

The Blue Devil Gymnasts take on St. Cloud State University and North Dakota at St. Cloud, Minn. On January 15, it will be a much stiffer test of their ability.

MEET RESULTS

Team Score: Stout-156.9 vs. Mankato-113.4; Stout-156.4 vs. Platteville-80.3.

TOP 3 FINISHERS IN EACH EVENT

Floor Ex.: (1) Mike Livieri-Stout, 8.35 (2) Bill Treiber-Stout 7.75 (3) Ron Tracy-Stout 7.65.

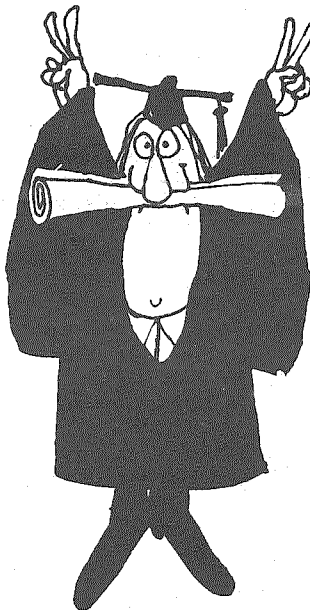
Pommel Horse: (1) Scott Young-Stout 7.8 (2) Gerry Couture-Stout 7.35 (3) Carl Deblitz-Stout 6.8.

Still Rings: (1) Kelly Ollman-Mankato 8.35 (2) Rich Behnke-Platteville 7.25 (3) Mike Collins-Stout 6.4.

Long Horse: (1) Morris Moriwaki-Platteville 8.6 (2) Mike Livieri-Stout 8.15 (3) Tie; Paul Walter & Glen Pepsick-Stout 8.0.

Parallel Bars: (1) Paul Walter-Stout 7.4 (2) Mike Livieri-Stout 6.65 (3) Paul Wagener-Stout 6.55.

Horizontal Bar: (1) Paul Wagener-Stout 6.75 (2) Mike Barke-Mankato 6.55 (3) Paul Walter-Stout 6.35.



Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

Stoutonia — 17

Blue Devil wrestlers beaten by Oshkosh

The Stout wrestling team showed a promising effort Tuesday, November 25, in their first match of this season against Oshkosh which is rated 11 in the nation. Stout had three forfeits which gave the Titans 18 points before the matches even began. At 118 pounds, a match was not wrestled. 126, Jim Linstrom won by forfeit for Oshkosh. Jim Sainsbury from Stout decided Steven Stolzman 11-9 at 134 pounds. At 142, Bob Ader of Oshkosh decided Pat Turbin 9-1. A forfeit at 150 pounds for Oshkosh and Gary Ader. At the 158 weight class, Rick DeMarias, who is first in the nation, pinned Bruce Hodek in 5:22. Jeff Klarkowski decided Brad Barnett from Stout 15-1 at 167. Al Miller of Stout was pinned by Gerry Nolan in 1:29 at 177 pounds. At 190 pounds, Andre Chillioux beat Brian Peterson by default. Jeff Borgen, from Oshkosh, won by disqualification against Rich Murren at heavy

weight. The final score was UW-Oshkosh 39 UW-Stout 9.

Saturday, December 6, the Blue Devils traveled to the St. Cloud Tournament in St. Cloud. Sixteen teams from four states were invited. At the end of the tournament, the Stout wrestlers records were:

134 Jim Sainsbury 0-1
142 Pat Turbin 0-2
150 Bill Brown 0-1
167 Mike Allen 0-1
177 Carlton Jackson 1-2
190 Andre Chillioux 3-2 6th place
Hwt. Rich Murren 2-3 6th place

The team finished with 11 3/4 points and 14 place. Coach Brinsky commented, "I was disappointed in the overall team's performance." The Blue Devils' next match is Wednesday, December 10, in La Crosse. The first home match is January 16 against Michigan Tech. Come and support your Blue Devil wrestling team.

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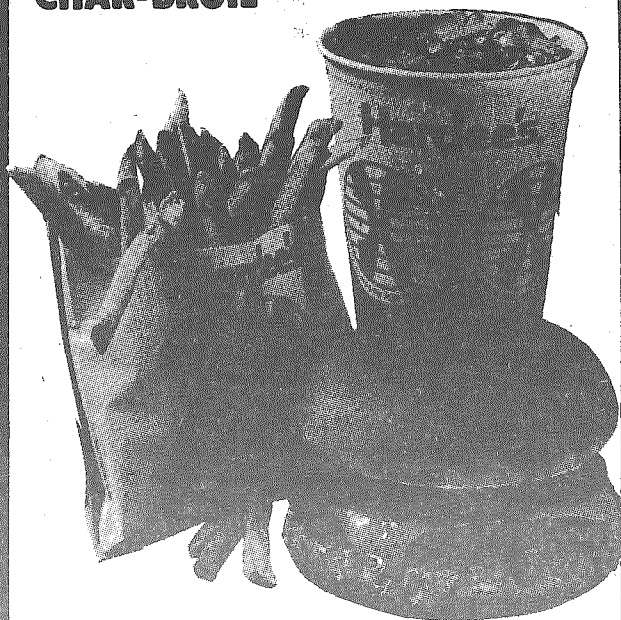
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STOUTONIA Letters

EDITORIAL

Thanks, Photo People!

A public thank-you to Mr. Robert Ward, photography coordinator and instructor, and his lab staff for all their patience, sympathy, and help to Stoutonia staff members is in order.

Mr. Ward has graciously allowed Stoutonia photographers to use the photo lab facilities for the past two years. Without the use of the lab, the Stoutonia would virtually be a picture-less paper.

When a photographer has a problem, he doesn't hesitate to seek out Mr. Ward for a solution. Always helpful, understanding, and good natured, Bob Ward is receptive to, and understanding of, all our photographers, no matter how busy he is.

The lab supervisors have exercised great patience when photographers besiege the lab on Tuesdays. They have helped photographers with faulty equipment and offered suggestions relating to technical problems.

Thank you!

Art?

The art show entitled "Smut" at the Upstairs Gallery, Applied Arts, looks like the work of a junior high schooler in a bathroom stall.

Perhaps the work of some demented art hopeful, the show offers no creative arrangement or interpretation of sexual features found on both male and female anatomies. What's seen in the Upstairs Gallery is nothing more than that which can be found in any Hennepin Avenue bookstore. One of the paintings resembles nothing more than an anatomical study found in an obstetrics text book. Creativity? No! Garbage? Yes!

The artist seems to believe that a list of jargon commonly associated with the female's pubic area is artistic. Perhaps the artist would be more successful if she started writing for dirty book publishers. At least her so called "creativity" would be used to the maximum!

Now don't call us straight laced, lily white, goodi-goodies, we've been around and have seen a lot. The greatest complaint is not the subject matter, but that the artist is trying to pass off something that isn't what she claims it to be. Smut is not art. It is smut.

The purpose of such a showing should really be questioned. It's advertised as a "Senior Art Exhibition." Is this the culminating event of an art major's education? We hope not. We want to believe that the education an art major receives at Stout is more aesthetically rewarding than what the present exhibition shows.

Hopefully, the work was a spur of the moment whim. We certainly hope that this show is not the result of four year's work toward a bachelor's degree in Art. That would be a mockery of the entire program!

We certainly hope art faculty members will use more discretionary measures when allocating gallery space to "exhibitionists" in the future. What's on show now is an insult to the entire art program at Stout, both artistically and morally.



Bulletin board letter explains policy

In last week's Stoutonia there appeared a letter in the editorial section regarding Stout's new advertising policy. There are sections of that article which are somewhat misleading and untrue. I hope to refute and clarify portions of the article which are not true.

First, there is and never was a "bulletin board

committee." Under University Student Senate (USS) policy it is the responsibility of the Public Relations Committee to review and update the campus ad policy. This policy was carried out by some very dedicated members of the Public Relations Committee and not a "bulletin board committee." Secondly, if

the author of last week's article would have bothered to obtain a copy of the new ad policy (copies are available in the SSA office) he would have known that there is no stipulation that bulletin board advertising must be dated as to when it is posted or when the event is to take place. This is needed to control outdated materials posted. Also, there are ride boards to solicit rides and riders. Therefore, there is no need to clutter other bulletin boards with ride rider notices. It is also true that the ad must be university oriented. This does not restrict university affiliated and associated organization from advertising, but it does eliminate commercial advertising (to the extent the policy is enforced).

The new regulations were not designed to be a real "Slick" move on the part of SSA. The purpose of the new policy is to provide an easy, more effective tool to control and cleanup posted advertising on Stout's campus. It also provides a tool for handling advertising not in accordance with the policy.

If you or your organization have questions regarding the new ad policy, please contact me or a member of the Public Relations Committee in the SSA office (extension 2351).

Love & Kisses,
Glen "Slick" Kroft
Chairman, Public Relations Committee and Vice-President of Student Affairs (VSPA)

Pritchard tells his contributors 'thanks'

Letter to the Editor.

As chairman of the Music Department, I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my sincere appreciation to the many people who gave of their time and talents to help make the annual Christmas Concert the success that it was. I have received many kind compliments from many of the nearly 2,000 relatives and friends who attended the program, and it is only right that these compliments be passed on to the people who really deserve them.

Thank you to Fred Johnson, Eric Lichtenwald and his staff for the most beautiful and effective posters and programs that we've ever had. Thank you to Grant Zelinski and his staff from Lights and Sounds for giving us the mood of Christmas with their very effective lighting. Thank you to Joe Merchack of I.T.S. for a sound-system that did the job. Thank you to John Enger, of Stout publicity, for a superb job of spreading the word about our program. Thank you to the Little Sisters of the A.P.O. for their work as

ushers and greeters. Thank you to our friend Myrle Lehmann for always going much further than his job requires. Thank you to Roy Swanke for filling in for Santa when the "real" Santa got sick. Thank you to Jim Sweeney and the Stout custodial staff who labored so hard to make sure that the facilities were ready to go and that the equipment was in its place.

Most of all, a very big THANK YOU to the nearly 200 Symphonic Singers, College Choir members, and Concert Band members who gave of their time in untold numbers of hours of rehearsal and work to provide the glorious music which so wonderfully retold the Christmas Story on Sunday evening.

David Williams, choral director, and I want you all to know that we know that without the efforts of all of you, Sunday night's program would never have been a reality.

Sincerely,
Lynn L. Pritchard
Stout Music Department

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975 Stoutonia — 18

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

THE STOUTONIA
 211 Wilson Ave.
 Menomonie, Wis. 54751
 232 2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY
 The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.
 It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.
 Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

Rollerball: A movie orgy of futuristic violence

By MARK HYLLESTED
Staff Reviewer

This is it. It is all, nothing else matters. The corporate anthem reminiscent of, "My Country 'tis of Thee," plays. Johnathon strikes a steel-studded fist against his hip slowly, in controlled frenzy. The trial ball carooms around the oval in perfect bloodless symmetry; the stadium is quiet as the telemedia screens around the world. Johnathon E. skates out onto the track. Rollerball!

Johnathon E. (James Caan) skates with long, powerful strides, the Houston shuffle, named after his team. He plays for Energy, the corporation centered in Houston. He is the reigning star of Rollerball. For ten years he has been the master, a backhand fist slams thru a face guard, an elbow into a motorcyclists throat, a rollerball (the size of a watermelon, clenched in his fist smashes into another face and an opposing player tumbles to and fro on the oval. On his days off, he instructs admiring youngsters in rollerball.

The object of the game is to catch the ball and score by placing it in a funnel on one side of the oval anyway they can. There are two 10 men teams, five runners on roller-skates and five motorcyclists. There are free substitutions,

penalties and time limits. Everyone in the world watches the game. The crowd at the stadium chants "Johnathon E. . . Johnathon E". Houston wins. The score . . . 3 to 1. Johnathon E. is the hero.

They want him to quit, the corporate council has decided this would be best. He cannot decide why, he is the best. They took away his first wife, Ella, and have supplied him with other women. Now they want him to quit, they want to take Rollerball away, too.

Tokyo rumbles out in the pregame show in yellow and black, little bumble-bees pumping their arms and legs in mock karate styles. Their fans scream "Kill Johnathon E, Kill Johnathon E," in mock karate pulse; a ballet.

The Houston team rumbles out in the chute with long striding legs. Johnathon E's best friend sneers, they're just little fellas.

At New York, the game has changed. Now there are no penalties, no substitutions, no time limit. The corporate anthem again. There are two teams, the score is 10 to 10. It is not a game, it is survival, and Johnathon E is the legend. . . and they want him to quit!

If it is relief, Rollerball, the story of Johnathon E, aspires to show how a man becomes legend and finally greater than legend. It is the story of the corporations that run the world and how they take care of the people — "comfort is freedom." And all they ask is that nobody interferes with corporate decisions. There is a good guy and a bad guy, masterfully played by Tobin Housemann.

The music, done by Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra, is the best part of the movie. The organ often enough is better than the scenes or actors. Sadly enough, too many scenes are wasted on aimless conversation, "I cut my finger," or Warholish symbolism — the world's BRAIN (a liquid computer) is kicked and pounded into submission and double negatives by a scientist who is more or less a fifty year old shoe salesman than a white smocked technician. Also bad are the comic reliefs — "the computer lost the 13th century, too bad," and James Caan's smug schoolboy looks. But Norman Jewison, director and producer, did an amazing job with the sport. The violence is perpetrated into single, brutal blows; each blow a coldly precise, quick and cruel instrument. At the end, like on television, they give the credits — the list of stuntmen read like a menu.

STAR TREK from Page 1

currently in the middle of a major evolution in that we are born into an age of computers and space travel. "We will reach from our ancestral egg (earth) and evolve to manipulate machines, computers, and the like." Roddenberry further stated that he thinks that man will implant computers into himself. Or, more likely, a receiver or terminal implant so anyone could hook himself up to any computer in the world.

Mr. Roddenberry was very critical of commercial television throughout the lecture. He noted that commercial television's prime directive is not entertainment, but to sell goods and services. Commercial television is the worst form of television that exists. Not only do you not get a choice of what to watch, but you end up paying for the programming whether you like it or not. Roddenberry predicted the television of the future to be a computer where the

viewer would select what he wanted to watch, when he wanted to watch it. The computer would also facilitate other functions like banking, telephoning, and paying bills.

Mr. Roddenberry spoke of what television executives were like, and how hard they were to please. He mentioned that ten years ago he offered the Star Trek series to CBS. CBS responded that they already had a science fiction series they were going to air, *Lost in Space*. As most know, *Lost in Space* never enjoyed the success of Star Trek.

Gene Roddenberry then surrendered the final portion of the program to the "pilot film" for the Star Trek series. He left the stage as he had taken it, with the Vulcan greeting sign and the applause of an appreciative audience.

Roddenberry's program was sponsored by the University Forum Commission.

HAVE YOU HEARD

FOR SALE

Used Citation stamp album — no stamps in it; good condition; \$15.00, catalog price for new album is \$27.95. If interested please call Cindy Buettner at x-1206. Might deal.

HAVE A SPARE MINUTE?

Do you have a spare minute to make a friend who will really be grateful to you for taking the time? Every year more and more guys are sent to prison for crimes against society. When you're convicted, what friends you had desert you, relatives pretend you never existed. You become a nobody. Cindy Buettner, at 134 Froggatt (x-1206), has the names and addresses of nearly 30 such lonely, forgotten men. They come in all colors, ages, shapes, and with many different interests. If you have a few minutes to write and would be willing to do so, please contact Cindy between now and Christmas. Your caring means a great deal to these guys, so lend a little love!

FOR SALE

Brand new Dressmaker (Sanco) zig-zag sewing machine. Never used! Call Carol 235-9137 after 4:30.

NOTICE

The lost and found at the Information Desk in the Student Center has several class rings, keys, pairs of eyeglasses, blue I.D.'s, a checkbook, notebooks, and other items that have not been claimed. Check for lost items between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WANTED

One female for town house 4 blocks from campus. Available second semester for \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Own bedroom. Call 235-0354.

"WINTER WONDER"

Those who are interested in helping with "Winter Wonder" (the new Winter Carnival), there will be a Special Events Commission meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. Please come so this event will be the best, but we need your ideas to make it so.

HELP WANTED

Male for janitor work 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week. Must be available throughout the year. Contact Ed at the Menomnie Quik Wash.

PART-TIME

Female to work as laundry and dry cleaning attendant. Must be available throughout the year. Contact Ed at the Menomnie Quik Wash.

WINTER CARNIVAL—ICE RACES

The Veteran's Club of UW-Stout will be sponsoring the Annual Ice Carnival Races. All organizations welcome. Rules and regulations will be out 2nd semester.

FOR SALE

A 8' x 35' trailer, completely furnished with couch, stove, refrigerator, book rack, stereo rack and a dinette table with chair. Located close to campus. For more information call 235-4856.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS—

This Friday and Saturday night, Dec. 12 and 13, the Stout Film Society is presenting the British film, "Negatives." There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

"Negatives" is a tragedy-comedy which tells the story of Theo and Vivien who, overwhelmed by boredom and isolation, choose to replace reality with extended games. Someone has told Theo that he resembles Dr. Crippen, the infamous Victorian murderer, and now he and Vivien spend most of their time playing Crippen and his wife and lover. Via another suggestion, Theo thinks he resembles Baron Von Richtofen (Red Baron) and succumbs to building a complete W.W.I plane on the roof of his house.

FOR SALE

Northland Skis and bindings. 170 cm. used one season. Great for a beginner. \$35.00. Call 235-0087.

BLEED A LITTLE!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Jan. 15 and 16. Start second semester out right and give blood.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Ballroom of the Student Center between 1:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15 and between 9:00 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16.

It only takes a little of you to give a lot to others. Be a Blood Brother.

ROOM FOR RENT

3rd quarter. Wanted male student; room and board — \$225; 1211 Meadow Hill Drive or call 235-4340.

TERMITES

It's Coming! It's Coming! It's Here! Termites is finally here! Pick your very own copy up at the Modulux, Union or Commons. It is a free Christmas present for all to enjoy. We are now accepting contributions for the next issue of Termites. Hurry and get your copy before they are all gone!

LAST MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will hold its last meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Judicial room. We'll be there if you can make it.

FOR SALE

12' x 50' Skyline Mobile Home. Partially furnished. Set up in local court with garage rental available. Call 235-3925.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship is having a Christmas Party 1:30-3:30 Sunday, Dec. 14. Meet at HH Circle. We will then walk to Wigen Hall.

FOR SALE

Pioneer PL-12D Manual Turntable. Dynaco FM-5 Stereo Tuner. Rick at 235-9903.

FOUND

Ladies watch near library. Call Craig at x-2235. Identify to claim.

FOR SALE

Wooden desk, not in best of condition, but functional, \$10. Call Scott at 235-0438 after 6:00 p.m. or in the Stoutonia office, x-2272.

TEXTS ARE DUE SOON

First semester texts are due Mon., Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. Each late text will be fined \$1. Hours for final week: Mon.-Wed., 8:30-4:00; Thurs.-Fri., 8:30-6:00.

STUDENT ART SALE

Want Christmas presents with an "Artistic Flair"? Come to the UW-Stout Student Art Sale Dec. 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union. Bring a friend.

S-CLUB MEETING

S-Club will have its next meeting Dec. 16, Tuesday in room 217 (Johnson Fieldhouse) at 7:30 p.m. We should have our shirts in by then — bring your \$2.50. At the Dec. 2 meeting it was decided that a fine will be charged to those members attending games who don't work or wear their shirts. Those not excused from the last meeting are as follows: J. Weiss, G. Messerschmidt, B. Pahl, D. Warner, C. Tilman, K. Way, S. Krumrie, B. Hodek, D. Buechner, and T. Rubash. If you have a good excuse, don't sweat it, otherwise you owe the club 50 cents.

We won't be having a pre-Christmas initiation due to the fact that not all fall letter-earning lists are out. We expect to have one soon after Christmas. The Dec. 16 meeting may involve some Christmas cheer so please attend and be "cheered!"

STOUT HISTORY

All Stout students, faculty, and Industrial Ed. club members. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:00 p.m., Industrial Ed. club will present Mr. John Russel on the History of Stout. The program will be free to everyone and held in Rm. 153 S.W. Please try to be there!

THINK FLORIDA—SPRING BREAK—BAKE YOUR BOD!

Tired of this cold weather — look ahead to spring break. The women of the Delta Zeta Sorority will be sponsoring their 2nd annual Daytona Beach trip to Florida during spring break. This year we are not only sponsoring a bus trip but an air trip, at a very reasonable student rate. Both of our package deals are being run through Hemispheric Travel Agency in Madison. Optional tours and attractions in Daytona include Disneyworld, Dog Races, and Marine fishing. Hotel accommodations will be close to the Pier.

Look and listen for sign-up times immediately when school starts next semester. To those of you who went last year with our Florida Sunshine Express, this year promises to be even better. So Think Florida during Spring Break!

SANTA CLAUS IN UNION

Are you getting excited about Christmas? Would you like to relive your childhood days and have a chance to sit on Santa's lap like when you were little? Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be in the Union Tuesday, Dec. 16, to listen to your wishes for Christmas. Come and get in the Christmas spirit. Everyone is welcome and we cordially invite any young children of students and faculty to come too. Candy will be given out by Santa. This is being sponsored by the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority.

LIBRARY FINES

Many students have had problems with the bills they have received for library fines and missing books. Because these charges were billed separately and created an extra load on the Business Office, bills often came to the student months after the charge was incurred.

Effective Dec. 20, 1975, the procedures for billing the charges due the library will change. From that date on, all such charges will be included in the bill for fees and tuition and will be due and payable before or at registration. The greatest advantage to the student should be the timely receipt of such information.

FOR SALE

Typewriter. Smith-Corona Super Deluxe 500 Portable. In very good condition. Call 235-3986.

YOWZA!

A special thanks to all the students and faculty who visited me and sent cards when things were not going too ace these past 3 months. Have a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year! Joe Springer.

FREE FLICKS

LITTLE BIG MAN, starring Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. Sunday, Dec. 14, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30.

ONE FEMALE NEEDED

One female needed to share house with 3 others. Available Dec. 19 or 2nd semester. For more information call Pat at 235-0424.

WANTED

One female needs single room; rent around \$50. Within walking distance. 235-5720, Georgia.

Dirty Eddie is coming!

INTERLIBRARY LOAN ITEMS

Please return all Interlibrary Loan items no later than Dec. 17, 1975. It is vital to the continuation of our service that due dates set by the lending library be strictly observed and holiday mail frequently causes delays. Interlibrary Loan Service will be suspended for the holidays from Dec. 19 through Jan. 4. There will be no processing of outgoing orders or incoming items until Jan. 5, when full service will be resumed. Please contact Connie Tiffany (x-2141) if you have any questions. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

WANTED TO BUY

One used desk. Must be priced reasonably. Also one dresser. Call 235-3986.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Available for second semester. Eleven bedroom house — room for 16 guys — completely furnished. Fulltime chef prepares 2 meals per day, 6 days a week. \$450 per semester for room and board. House open for inspection at any time. Contact Jim Cash at 235-9951.

FINAL CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK
EXCEPT HANDCRAFTED PIECES

10-50% OFF

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

olson's
335 Main St.

Buy Now and Save!

BE BLOOD BROTHER + GIVE BLOOD SOON

DATE Jan. 15, 1976 TIME 12-6:45
Jan. 16, 1976 9-2:45

PLACE Student Union Ballroom

ST. PAUL REGIONAL RED CROSS PROGRAM

Holiday Warmth
and Cheer



TOM & JERRYS

At

THE CELLAR

In the Holiday Manor Motel in North Menomonie
at 1-94 Cloverleaf

**Yukon
Jack**

40¢ a shot

2 for 75¢

Silver Dollar Saloon

On Main Street

8 to closing

Wednesday Only

You are cordially invited

to

Gold Mass

at

5:00 o'clock

December 14

at

St. Joseph's Church

and to

Christmas Candlelight

at

8:00 o'clock

December 14

at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

**Arnie's
Ski Shop**

"MAGIC"

SKI PACKAGES

X X X

SP120 Hart-Ederglass

Skis \$125.00

Salomon 202

Bindings \$39.95

REG. \$164.95

PACKAGE PRICE

\$114.95

X X X

CROSS COUNTRY
SKI PACKAGE

Skilom Skis \$43.95

Skilom Bindings 6.95

Cane Poles 8.95

Boots 24.95

Mounting 2.50

REG. \$98.30

PACKAGE PRICE

\$75.00

X X X

Eau Claire, WI

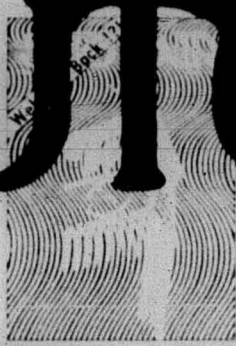
At Brackett Ave. Rudolph Rd

Phone 834 1017

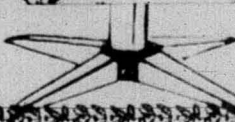
STOUTONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 16
Thursday, Dec. 16, 1975

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Happy
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year!!!



see you next year

In the Shadow of the Tower... Can you name all of Santa's nine reindeer?



Lisa Portham: "I think so, yea. Rudolph, Dancer, Prancer, it's not jingle. Nixon, no not Nixon, Blitzen, Comet, Vixen, Donner, Cupid, and Dasher."



Dr. Jim Herr: "Let me think. I read the book to my youngest boy all the time. Uh, Dancer, Prancer, Donner, Blitzen, and Rudolph?"



Robin Nelson: "Umm, Donner, Blitzen, is there a Cupid? Rudolph, Dancer, Dasher, George, and Harry."



Tod Holmberg: "Rudolph, Prancer, Vixen, Blitzen, Donner, how many are there? How much time do I get? Uh, Dancer? Evel Knievel and Awful Knauf?"



Julie Erbe: "Dasher, Dancer, Donner, Blitzen, Comet, Cupid, umm, Joe, and Rudolph."

Editor's note: Rudolph, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen are the reindeer who made the famous journey to Hartland, Wisconsin that one wintry evening in 1972.



PINBALL TOURNEY AWARDS — Mark Wallschlaeger (left center), presents awards to the top three scorers in the Amusement Games Pentathlon. First prize to Steve Swick (right center) with a score of 1,130,444; Second prize to Roy Swanke (far right) with a score of 696,807; Third prize to Bill Siedlecki with a score of 585,979. Contestants were required to play three of the six pinball games, the Karate machine, and the Sniper machine, in the Recreation Center downstairs in the Student Center. All scores are cumulative. (Charles Barnard photo)

Swick captures first in Pinball tournament

The Amusement Games Pentathlon held last week was, in the words of the Union's activities coordinator, Bill Siedlecki, a smashing success with Steven Swick winning the top honors. Swick's total score, a devastating 1,130,444 points, totally overwhelmed all other contenders. The second place winner was Roy Swanke with 696,807 total points.

The top two winners were students. The third place winner, Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator, amassed a respectable 585,979 total points. According to Mark Wallschlaeger the tournament coordinator, "The event was a success and I feel everyone benefited from this experience of individual sportsmanship. I'd like to congratulate Steve Swick on his out-

standing performance," Wallschlaeger added. "In the future I plan to offer Steve Swick as competition to individuals from other area universities such as Eau Claire, River Falls, and La Crosse."

Of Swick's total points, he had a record setting 809,000 points in one game. This is a gameroom record. Next semester a similar event will be sponsored by the gameroom. Therefore, Wallschlaeger encourages all "pin ball wizards" to keep in practice over the vacation.

The results of the top ten contestants were as follows:

Contestants	Total Points
1. Steve Swick	1,130,444
2. Roy Swanke	696,807
3. Bill Siedlecki	585,979
4. Mike Nicolai	546,413
5. Mark Wallschlaeger	542,216
6. Gary Burroughs	519,686
7. Glen Stock	473,927
8. Pete Wiese	465,940
9. Scott "Blind Pig" Cabot	197,267
10. Kevin Larsen	222,181

Chairman says Winter Carney will be held

The Special Events Commission (SEC) would like to clear up some misconceptions about Winter Carnival, said Diane Dupris, SEC chairman.

There will be a 1976 Winter Carnival, however, it will not be in its traditional form. SEC is hoping by changing Winter Carnival's (WC) format, to get more than one organization involved in planning and sponsoring activities during the week. SEC wants more student and organization input for WC, which will be held during the week of Feb. 15-21.

Organizations interested in sponsoring any activity from royalty to games, and ice carvings to contests, should come to the SEC meetings at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the President's Room of the Student Union or call Dupris.

Student injures self in woods laboratory

Tom Depies, a senior majoring in Industrial Education, lost the skin of his last two fingers on his right hand while operating a shaper in a cabinet-making class. The accident, which occurred on Monday afternoon, is not expected to cost Depies any loss of flexibility or range of motion. Depies told a Stoutonia reporter that there's a small possibility that he wouldn't be able to completely extend the right ring finger after the skin grafting is completed.

Mr. Edwin Dyas, instructor of the class, took Depies to the Red Cedar Clinic originally, but then he was moved to Memorial Hospital in Menomonie. Treatment at Memorial included some minor surgery to clean up the wound. Depies was released later.

Depies also told a Stoutonia reporter that he was fully aware of the machine's danger while using it. "It was my fault,"

said Depies. "I failed to properly place my hands on the piece of stock." Depies denied that he was in a hurry to finish a semester project.

Dyas, who Chancellor Swanson called "very safety conscious," was present during the class, but not actually supervising Depies at the time.

Depies said that safety in the operation of a shaper is more important because of its design. The machine has an open cutting knife that is driven by a two horsepower electric motor. He suggested that perhaps a "check-out" procedure would prevent future accidents. Although cabinet making is an advanced woodworking class, Depies stated that he had had little experience on the shaper.

Depies expressed gratitude to his instructor, Dyas, for his assistance and anger at the situation in the use of the first aid kit. "The kit was almost empty," he said, "and we had to find a rag to wrap my hand in."

STOUTONIA staffers leave newspaper

The Stoutonia will be losing five of their staff members at the close of this semester, Friday, Dec. 19.

Leaving the staff will be Dan Cina, advertising manager, Jon Wolf, business manager, Vickie Gullickson, news editor, Scott Baxter, entertainment editor, and Damon Weiss, circulation manager. All have done excellent work

while on the staff and are wished the best of luck in their futures.

Cina took the position of advertising manager in the fall of 1974 and has increased his staff from one to a group of four busy persons, all working in the Menomonie community. Taking over his position will be Mike Holzem, a junior at

continued on page 4

Home Economist establishes business

Going into business for yourself is not as easy as it looks. Marilyn Reed, Home Economist spoke to the HEIB Club, December 10, and told the club about how she opened her own fabric and craft shop, Sew Bee It, in Golden Valley, Minnesota (a suburb of Minneapolis).

Miss Reed is a very attractive and ambitious business woman who has traveled, taught high school Home Economics in the United States and England, traveled for Talon and Kwik Sew and has had much experience in the business world. Miss Reed encountered many problems in establishing her fabric store.

She decided to establish her own business because her former jobs had cut back on traveling and public relations positions. "In a tightening economy, these jobs are the first to go," said Miss Reed. "Also, companies merge and ideas and priorities change, eliminating a lot of jobs," added Miss Reed.

"Sew Bee It" opened this summer, and as a result of her hard efforts, is growing in popularity. Miss Reed told of the obstacles she had to overcome and learn about when establishing a business. She works about 12 hours a day including weekends doing everything from bookkeeping to clerking to washing windows.

Miss Reed said she encountered licensing stipulations including one regulating the hanging of her store's outside sign. She also faced legal problems when a large fabric store planned to move in next door. "After sinking all my savings into my store, I fought the large fabric store's plans to move it. The issue is not yet settled, but I can breathe easier knowing I won't be forced out of business."

STOUTONIA Letters

EDITORIAL

Who gives a damn?

We do! If you, students and faculty, have a complaint let us know... we can help.

The purpose of the **Stoutonia** is to enlighten and inform members of the University community. Only with feedback from you can we improve our coverage and help our readers.

The editorial page of the **Stoutonia** is open to opinion and comment. It is here where you can voice your feelings by writing letters to the editor. Although we may not always agree with comments from readers, we'll still print their letters.

We figure it's a give and take proposition; readers don't always agree with what we have to say and we don't always agree with what readers will say. A free press means freedom for everyone — not just **Stoutonia** staffers.

We want you to air your thoughts for pertinent questions. We only ask that your letter be in good taste and specific. Names will be withheld upon request.

Your remarks just may help others form intelligent judgements of critical issues.

Don't just sit there, write!

Education — A Two-Way Street

During the past semester, we've been hearing the words, "Humanizing Component in Education." It appears that the humanizing component deals with communicative skills and all such techniques necessary for a human being to communicate with another human being. With this in mind, let's examine the problem.

Over the semester a student hears over and over, "If you need help, come to my office during posted office hours and we'll see what we can do." Isn't education a two way street? Why can't an instructor who knows a student is having difficulty approach the student personally and offer his help? Many students are afraid to approach an instructor because of insecurity or the idea that he's taking too much time. The student ends up trying to figure the problem out himself.

It's too late for this semester, but it seems like a good thought for next semester. It's either sink or swim, and perhaps this will allow more to swim.

Show not 'dirt' claims student

To the Editor:

This is in response to your editorial comment on the Art Show. Smut? I think it was a hasty and shallow report of an artist's study. And I do feel as though you are presenting yourselves as "lily-white, goody, goodies" with little artistic value. I'm sure you have been around and seen a lot, and it makes your comment that much more ironic. Have you ever enjoyed a "dirty" movie? A "dirty" book or sex for that matter? If no, then I respect your feelings, but I think I can safely bet that your answer wouldn't be "no."

You are slighting the intelligence of the Art Department by blaming them for "allowing" this show. Believe it or not, the human body has been the main subject of artists for many more years than you could comprehend. It happens to be the most difficult of any subjects.

If you insist on devaluing the talents of this one artist because of her choice of subject matter, then you are devaluing all of the great artists of the past, present and future.

C. M. Peterson
Graphic Arts Ed. Major



Short takes!

by BAX

The city of Leeds in England has abandoned its controversial regulation that set an absolute loudness limit on rock bands that performed inside the city limits. Leeds officials two years ago adopted a level of 96 decibels, and refused to grant permits to any groups which threatened to exceed that limit during a concert. The ordinance was passed shortly after Deep Purple set a loudness world record in London by playing at an earshattering 117 decibels. The Guinness Book of World Records says that three members of Deep Purple's audience were rendered unconscious by the intense music.

The city of Leeds says that the new ordinance merely requires "reasonable levels" of sound.

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw is cutting a record. Bradshaw has signed a contract with Mercury Records, and has already cut his first single.

Neil Young, completely recovered from recent throat surgery, walked onto stage in the middle of Steven Stills' acoustic set at Stanford University. The two picked and strummed into the night a number of songs that included "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Flo and Eddie also joined Young and Stills on stage for the final number.

Truman Capote, commenting on the Rolling Stones, "Even in 1960 they will be the same as in 1965." Right on Truman, I really hope you're right. I could dig it.

I started writing this article thinking of ten thousand things I'd like to say to music lovers here at Stout. Needless to say, I am not going to convey all of them, but the ones that have really stuck in my head over the past few weeks.

I moved to Menomonie two and one half years ago. Even then I was a great music lover. My home before that was Madison, which is an excellent city to get involved with music in. I'd been an avid concert goer even before that. So, when I moved to Menomonie, I was a little worried about how I was going to feed my music habit. Fortunately, at that time there was a group of students interested in promoting top-name entertainment on campus. The Bear and myself co-chaired an organization named Sound Inc., probably the best shot this campus has ever given at obtaining first class entertainment. The people were really great, and were willing to work hard to reach a common goal—good music at Stout. A word must also be said about the work of Mr. Bill Siedlecki, who always respected our goals and worked with us to reach them.

But alas, the student did not name entertainment. The only effort that came close to success was a show that came featuring Canned Heat and REO Speedwagon. Sounds struggled for another year and a half, always dedicated to put on the best entertainment for the lowest possible price. This, Sounds did, until under the budget pressure, Sounds folded.

Music then depended on the efforts of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC). I hate to criticize people who work

Six books stripped of assigned cases

Dear Editor:

The week of Nov. 3, one of my instructors gave an assignment to our class of about 150 students. We were to do a case study. He explained briefly what it was and went on to say he would put several examples in the open reserve section of the library.

Within a few days he had them in the library and announced the fact to the class. I put it off for a few days before I went to read them, when I did have the opportunity, I found they had been "ripped off." This was really disgusting. There were six different examples and all had been ripped off. Whoever you six people were, there were still 144 of us who would have

appreciated being able to read them at the time. A great majority of the people I've talked to were as upset as I was. My only hope is that you copied them so closely the instructor will know who you are and grade you accordingly.

Perhaps this will even include suspension or expulsion. A short time ago

Perhaps this will even include suspension or expulsion. A short time ago an article was written concerning what should be done to students caught stealing or cheating. At the time, suspension and expulsion did sound like a grave gesture but now I, for one, am having second thoughts.

Eileen Hermus



hard, but I think the goals of PCDC were not right for a college campus. PCDC booked an entire semester's music before the semester started. The Commission had approximately \$14,000 (more than Sounds Inc. ever had) to facilitate the campus for the entire 1975-76 school year. Working on the assumption that concerts and dances would bring in some cash, almost the entire PCDC fund has been depleted. Many "concerts" and dances were attended by less than 50 people. Also many of the dates were bad, for example, who wants to attend a dance on the evening of returning from a vacation?

While other campuses enjoyed talent like the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Rod Stewart and Faces, and Melissa Manchester, Stout was treated to Teen Angel and the Princes. Some treat. The really bad part about this situation, is that most people really dug it. Do we have to go living in the past?

The 50's music was great—in the 50's and maybe an occasional nostalgia dance. But Teen Angel for homecoming two years in a row—boo. There is a great abundance of excellent music available to us with the sounds of the 70's, lend an ear, I think you'll like it.

I think in the future, PCDC should schedule less dances and/or concerts, and upgrade the quality of the concert. If the student body lags in appreciation of more contemporary music and insists on hearing 50's why not book someone like Jerry Lee Lewis, or Chuck Berry. And don't tell me they cost too much, I know better.

While I am in a critical mood, I'd like to say a few words to the student body.

Although PCDC could have had better success, the real fault is your own. For years all I've heard around here is bitch, bitch. People are always looking "for something besides the bars." When there is a concert or dance, I hear, "Three bucks, I can't afford that." But at about midnight, you see the same people on their ass at the Tap or Meet Market with the change from a twenty dollar bill strewn in front of them. PCDC has put on some excellent acts like Friends Road Show, that almost no one attended. Soon, the people in PCDC will be sick of doing all the work (and it is a lot of work) for a crowd of twenty or thirty, and you will be the loser!

Now, on a lighter note (I'm done bitchin'), I'd like to introduce you to my successor, Nancy Blake. Nancy has been working with PCDC and is very enthusiastic about becoming the Entertainment Editor. I'm sure I am leaving my job in capable hands.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that I've enjoyed writing for the **Stoutonia**, the staff and the **Music Today** has been both educational and entertaining for you and I hope you will keep reading the entertainment pages.

For me its back to Mad City and old friends with new experiences. I hope you all have a happy holiday and keep listening to today's music, it's the best there is!!!

Pax,
BAX



STOUTONIA Sports



MAKING LIKE A FISH — Joanne Anderson is shown competing in the 200 yard backstroke last Saturday afternoon. Anderson was the only woman to compete in the men's dual meet against St. Johns of Minnesota. Stout defeated St. Johns 90 to 23. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Tanksters place 2nd at Wisc. Relays

The Stout swimmers placed second out of nine teams at the Wisconsin relays held in Eau Claire, Friday, Dec. 12. Placing first was the host team, Eau Claire with 376 points, followed by Stout's 284 and a close third place by Stevens Point with 278.

The first event, the 400 medley, gave Stout its first four-second place of the day. Swimmers and their splits were LaViolette 59.1, Eaton 1:04.2, Paul 55.9 and Kise 50.8. E. C. placed first here and broke Stout's previous record.

In the 800 free relay, Stout placed third with Webber 1:54.1, Wondra 1:55.1, Ludeman 2:01.2 and Beuthling 1:52.6. The 300 IM relay of Meese 1:01.8, Ludeman 1:02.2, and Wondra 58.7 placed fourth.

Another second place was captured by the 200 free relay of Kise 23.4, LaViolette 22.8, Christopherson 22.6 and Paul 22.3. Stout's Rich Marks 5:42.5, Sjursets 5:36 and Webber's 5:20 gave Stout fourth in the 1500 free relay.

In the 300 butterfly relay Stout placed third with splits of 57.4 by Wondra, 59.9 by Brooks and a 55.2 by Tom Paul. Stout's backstroke relay also placed third. Price 1:03, Ludeman 1:04.3 and LaViolette 57.1. In the 300 breaststroke relay Stout's Marks 1:09.3, Nelson 1:08.6 and Eaton 1:04.5, placed fourth.

The final event of the meet, the 400 free relay, also gave Stout a second place. Kise 51.51, Christopherson 51.3, Meese 51.8 and Beuthling 50.4. This

was the biggest race for the runnerup spot. Stout edged Stevens Point after entering this last relay tied.

The team's record is now 2-1, their next big meet will be the Blue Devil Invitational, January 16 and 17.

On Saturday, December 13, the Blue Devil Tanksters hosted St. John's College of Minnesota. The Blue Devils easily overpowered St. John's as they defeated them by the lopsided score of 93-20.

The Blue Devils took first in every event. Mark Webber won both of his specialties as he was clocked with a time of 10:39.7 in the 1000 free and the time of 5:12.1 in the 500 free.

Mike Zimmerly placed first in both the one and three meter diving events. Mike totaled 238.85 points in the one meter and 260.2 in the three meter. Gary Beuthling was a triple winner as he placed first in the 200 free with a time of 1:51.9, won the 100 free in the time of 50.7, and was a member of the 400 free relay.

The 400 medley relay consisting of Dale LaViolette, Mickey Eaton, Tom Paul, and Dave Kise was clocked with a time of 3:52.0. Kise won the 50 free with the time of 23.1 sec. Steve Wondra won the 200 yard IM with the time of 2:11.9.

The 200 fly was won by Paul with the time of 2:11.3. LaViolette won the 200 back with the time of 2:11.5. Senior breaststroker won the 200 breast with the time of 2:25.1. The 400 free relay of Kise, Beuthling, Charlie Christopherson, and Bob Meese was clocked with the time of 3:29.1.



LEADS DEVILS — Senior guard Virgil Dortch has demonstrated his ability to lead the young and inexperienced Hustlin' Blue Devils. Dortch uses his leadership to break the press and set up the offensive plays. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils face tough Augsburg club tonite at 8:00

The Stout Hustlin' Blue Devils had their conference record slip to 0-2 with a 54-48 loss to the Indians of LaCrosse this past Saturday, December 13. LaCrosse now stands at 2-2 in conference games and are 6-2 overall. The loss left the Blue Devils overall record at 4-3.

The big difference was total rebounds, the final total showed LaCrosse in decisive command with a 42-27 edge. The Blue Devils were outplayed on both the offensive and defensive boards.

All-conference junior center Larry Halverson led LaCrosse with 20 points. Halverson connected on 8 of 14 fieldgoals and was 4 for 4 at the charity line. Tom Checkai pumped in 14 in the winning effort.

Virgil Dortch led the Hustlin' Blue Devils with 20 points. Dortch connected on 9 of 19 fieldgoals and was perfect at the charity line as he canned 2 of 2.

Monday, December 15, the Hustlin' Blue Devils returned to non-conference

action as they hosted the Warriors of Winona. At the half, the Hustlin' Blue Devils had a commanding 16 point lead by the score of 44-28.

The second half saw both teams exchange baskets. The Blue Devils were able to maintain their 18 point lead most of the second half. At one point late in the game the Blue Devils lead was cut to 9 points. The Warriors comeback was led by Gomillia and Sir as they each connected on several long outside shots.

Gomillia and Sir were high scorers for the Warriors as they had 17 and 14 points respectively.

Dortch once again was high scorer for the Hustlin' Blue Devils as he hit on 4 of 8 fieldgoals and 10 of 11 from the charity line good for 18 points. Don Baron connected for 17 points in a fine reserve role. Ron Fox and Sam Sanders each connected for 17 points in a fine reserve role. Ron Fox and Sam Sanders each contributed 12 points apiece in the winning effort.

Statistically the Hustlin' Blue Devils had the edge in all categories. In fieldgoal percentage, the Blue Devils connected on 29 of 54 for 53 percent. Winona connected on 27 of 53 for 50 percent. In freethrow percentage, the Blue Devils hit 21 of 26 for 80 percent. Winona hit on 10 of 16 for 62 percent. The Blue Devils dominated the boards as they pulled down 40 rebounds compared to Winona's 28.

The Hustlin' Blue Devils will continue with their non-conference slate as they host Augsburg tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Mintz stated, "The Augsburg ballclub should be a tough battle. They are the defending MAIC Conference Champions. According to our reports, Augsburg is the team to beat again this year in their conference. All of their games so far have been non-conference as their conference schedule starts in January."

The Blue Devils will be hoping to stop 6'8" center Dave Cornell. Cornell is a NAIA ALL AMERICAN candidate.

Women

gymnasts lose to Superior

Friday, Dec. 12, the women's gymnastic team hosted Superior. Stout's beginning level or class placed three on top with 62.6 over Superiors 57.87. Highlights of the beginning level routines included Diane Holcomb's tie for first place and Wendy Mueller's third on the floor. Cindy Tepe's second and Barb Elcenbach's third on the beam. Jaci Whitmore placed first, Kathy Way second, and Barb Wekenbach third on the uneven bars. Barb also placed first in vaulting. Beginning all around first place title went to Barb Wekenbach and second place to Jaci Whitmore. Barb and Jaci are Stout's only all around participants so far this year.

Lynn Messerschmidt, a junior from Phoenix, Arizona is still undefeated on the uneven bars. She placed first with 5.2 in the intermediate level. Sandy Wick, a sophomore from Menomonee Falls, Wis. placed second in vaulting and third on bars.

In the advanced level, Stout's Kathy Way placed third on floor. Mary Hays placed fourth on floor, and beam, and second in vaulting. Diane Holcomb placed third on the beam.

The final score of the meet was Superior 158.22 and 131.4. Stout won the beginning level as previously mentioned, but were defeated at the intermediate and advanced levels.

Gymnast of the meet was Diane Holcomb for her excellent performance and first place on floor and third place on advanced beam. Diane is a freshman from Brooklyn Center, MN and a fine asset to this year's squad.

The women's next meet is January 19 against Rive Falls. This meet will include compulsory only, class and 2 advanced and intermediate levels.

Womens BB lose to Green Bay

The women's basketball team held their first game of the season here, against Green Bay on Saturday Dec. 13.

This year's team captain are Pat Mundt, a senior and Bonnie Becker. At the end of the first half Stout was behind 21-10. Green Bay shot 37 percent while Stout shot 24 percent. Miss Brenner was pleased after the team's first half performance.

The second half brought less luck to Stout and they were defeated 53-16. Eller De Filippis was high scorer of the game with 8 points. Lydia Tooker next with 4 and Bonnie Becker with 4.

Player of the week was co-captain Bonnie Becker.

Have You Heard

USS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Have you heard that the USS Christmas Party was raided Tuesday evening and all will be spending a nice peaceful Christmas eve in the klinker — the Huber law won't apply this time around.

Pat T.

Enjoy your holiday. I'll be waiting for a fireside chat next semester. (Maybe even a RLD.)

L & K,
Slick

TERMITES

Termites, Student Literary Magazine and Art, is here at last. The three Christmas presents you've all been waiting for can be picked up at the following locations: Commons, Union, and the Modulux. What is Termites? Well, pick up an issue and find out! We are now accepting literary (description, narration, essay, poetry, experiments), art, and photography contributions for the spring issue of Termites.

Kilroy was here!

Thern is easy!

Dr. Amthor — How about a 4 unit web for Christmas? signed, Joe Graphics.

Hartland, Wisconsin is a neat place to live.

Bob,

The probability of any number coming up is exactly the same for each, given random selection. Wanna make something of it? K., Steve, Bax.

TO ALL THE COOKIES,

Have a great holiday.

L & K,
Slick

SKI PACKAGES

Complete ski packages, consisting of boots, poles, skis, and bindings, can be rented out during Christmas break from the Alfresco Outfitter Club for \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members. Ski boot carriers can also be purchased for 50 cents a pair.

A ski ride board can be found in the Alfresco room. The board is based on the same principal as the ride board in the Union. Anyone wishing to ski who is looking for a ride or riders is encouraged to use the ride board.

The Alfresco Calendar for January to March 1976 has also been established.

JANUARY

- 13 — General Meeting
- 17 — Tubing Party
- 24-25 — Welch Village Ski Trip
- 27 — General Meeting
- 29 — Sleigh Ride
- 31 — Cross Country Skiing

FEBRUARY

- 7 — Roller Skating Party
- 10 — General Meeting
- 13-15 — Indian Head Ski Trip
- 19 or 20 — Tubing Party
- 21 — Cross Country Skiing
- 24 — General Meeting
- 26 — Ice Skating

MARCH

- 5-7 — Spirit Mountain Ski Trip
- 9 — General Meeting
- 23 — General Meeting
- 26 — Party

A copy of this calendar as well as a list of Exec Board Officers and Rental Equipment available can be picked up Mon.-Fri. between 3:00 and 4:30 in the Alfresco Room. The Alfresco Room is located in the basement of Ray Hall.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

To share attractive apartment with 2 other girls. \$250 per semester, all utilities included. Ideal down-town location — 3 blocks from campus. Phone 235-5982, ask for Laurie.

To P, M, Kathy, Dirk, Jean, Merry Xmas with a capital Vooot! — E.W.

TO LYNN KACZMAREK

Thanks for being an outstanding member of the HEIB Club during the last 4 years. You set a good example and efforts were appreciated. The HEIBer's

LOST

A diamond necklace, white gold heart-shaped setting, small diamond center. Reward 232-2185 and ask for Cheri Paus.

I feel sex is as tasty as a Hardie's cheeseburger — also as filling. Love women — Gary Lenowitz, X O X

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

First Semester — Texts due Mon., Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. Each late text \$1 fine. Hours for final week: Mon.-Wed. — 8:30-4 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. — 8:30-6 p.m.

Party at Ordway's Tap, Hartland, Wisconsin, Dec. 20. Starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends??

PANHELLENIC RUSH IS COMING

Panhellenic Open Rush starts Jan. 16. Rush will last for two weeks. Look for more information about Rush when school starts.

OVER THE HILL GANG

On this day in history, Dec. 19, 1945 to be exact, many things were happening to the world. But one thing happened that was important to Stoutatropolis; a cashier was born. Now it isn't everyone or just anyone who can be a cashier — it takes a quick mind to prove that your university dollars can make that your And she does it every day.

So as you start your 31st year of life, it gives us great pleasure to make you a member of the "Over the Hill Gang" and to tell you that you are now in the minority. Happy 30 Birthday you Turkey-ette.

To my 2 wives, Mari and Sharon, Merry Xmas, Love Hubby.

WANTED

One wife, new or used. Must be in good condition, prefer 1945-1955 model. Call Bax.

FOR MY FRIEND

Besides your lifetime subscription of the Stoutonia, I'm also wanting to say 'goodbye special friend, have a good life, and see you soon!'

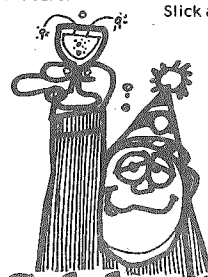
CARLA, LISA, AND CAROL

Merry Christmas to three fantastic roommates and here's to another super semester!!!

DAWN S.

Have a real caper at Christmas, and pull the pin on a great hangover New Years.

Slick and Dan



STAFFERS from page 1

Stout majoring in Business Administration.

All of the financial matters were in good hands with "Baby Jon" Wolf. Wolf also joined the staff in the fall of 1974. The Stoutonia staff owes "Baby Jon" all the credit for our having a paper! Replacing Wolf will be Steve (Sly) Young, an Industrial Education major.

The circulation department has said adieu to Damon Weiss, the Celica owner (how he ever got all his papers in that car, we'll never know!). Stoutonia circulation will now be under the hands of Bill Mayes, a Volkswagen pilot.

Scott Baxter and Vickie Gullickson both joined the staff this fall doing regular weekly assignments for the paper. Baxter hopes to return next fall and reclaim his entertainment editor position.

The Stoutonia will be recruiting writers, production help, and students interested in editorial positions. There will be quite a few vacancies in the fall 1976 staff. Anyone interested in joining the Stoutonia staff, should see Pat McLoone or Dawn Snider in the Stoutonia office.



There once was an ad man named Dan,
Who also sold ads as he ran
To class on the double
'Twas called Double Bubble;
He finished much higher than he began.

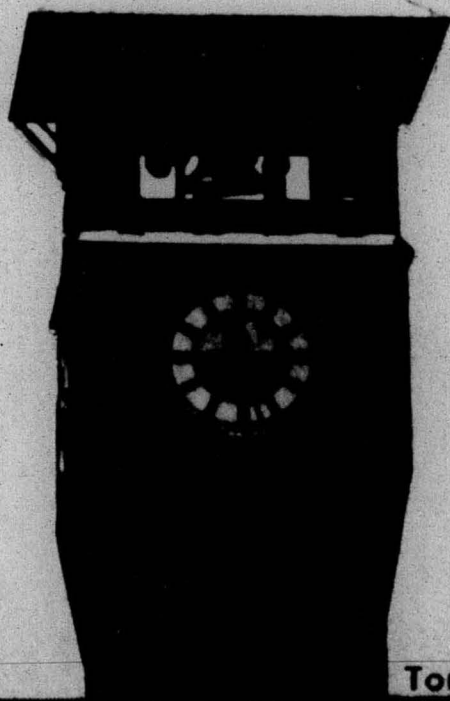
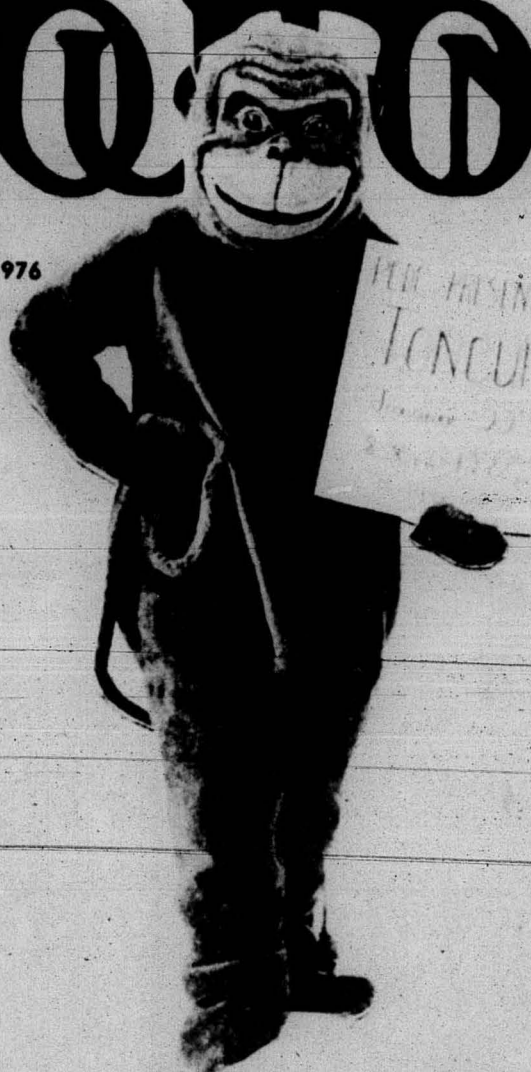
Dan, we want to tell you that we will miss you.
May your retirement be joyful; your
past three semesters working as Ad Manager
have been smashing successful.

Dan, you're a damn fine guy!

STOUTONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 17
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

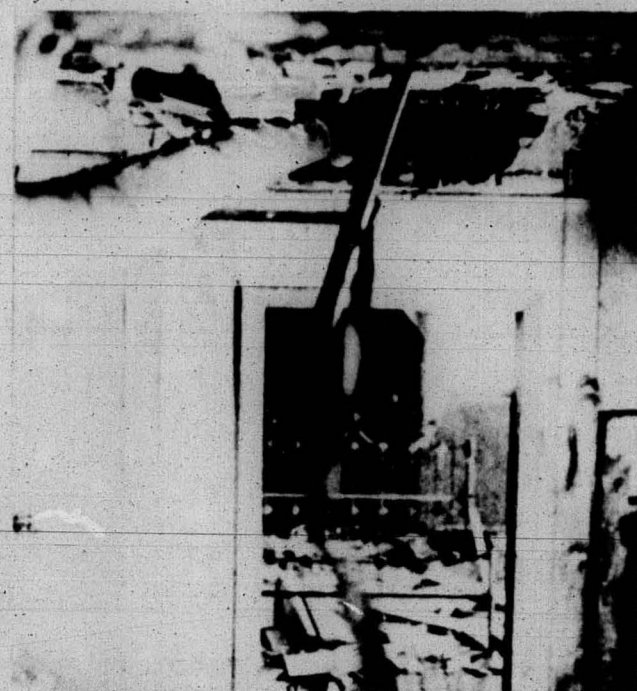
UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Tony Korger photo



HOUSE BURNS — Craig Brumm, left, and Dave Shaw, right, stand outside their fire gutted apartment at 1503 6th Street. The incident occurred around 2 a.m. Sunday and was reportedly started by faulty wiring. No one was injured by the fire. (Dave Brown Photo)



CHARRED REMAINS — In the background a metal bed frame appears unscathed by the fire. (Dave Brown Photo)

STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Stoutonia — 1

Bicentennial celebration of a new nation or a free enterprise?

by Vicki Gullickson

The Bi-Centennial year 1976 has finally arrived, if you hadn't noticed. Perhaps on New Year's eve you were consuming too much cheer to realize that you sang Happy Birthday America instead of Auld Lang Syne.

If you watched television this vacation you should have noticed that the screen has been bombarded with the ancient history stories of America's past such as COLLISION COURSE, Truman versus MacArthur, and the ROOSEVELT'S story, the life story of Eleanor and Franklin. The other serials are being presented in honor of the Spirit of America. Even advertisers have answered the clarion call especially with the QUAKER OATS commercial singing Happy Birthday America with candles mounted on the cover and icing dripping down the sides.

The commercialization of the Bi-Centennial has overwhelmed itself. Many people thought the commercial aspect of Christmas was bad. When the radio blurted out 'Come to the Christmas Bi-Centennial Dance, it only costs a mere fifty dollars,' that did it. What will be next?

It appears that in keeping with the commercialized aspects of capitalism the American people seem to be losing the spirit of what we

are really celebrating. It has rapidly and unobtrusively gone from something asthetic to something in terms of money. Are we celebrating the birth and success of a nation (America), or the profound success of Capitalism (free enterprise)?

It is money, not a party. Too many people are busily hunting for bi-centennial gimmicks with which to inundate the American people; not to stimulate the people, but to stimulate their money (from your pocket books).

However, it must also be realized that many good things are being done that expend a great amount of money, such as remodeling of old buildings of the past, revitalizing the Spirit of '76 via the Freedom Train that is touring the country, and recreating special events of history that serve as a stimulus to the awareness of America's past to all age groups. This event will help the American people forget many of the blunders of recent years such as Watergate, Viet Nam and taxes, and make them more aware that America is still not that bad a place to live. After all, where else would you like to live?

Quote by Winston Churchill, "??? Democracy perhaps, but it is the best one that has been tried so far."

One Day Fashion Merchandising Seminar sponsored by ATD Dept. named to

Attention graduate and undergraduate students! The Apparel, Textile and Design Department is offering a mini-encounter with five professional fashion merchandising people on Friday, Jan. 23, 1976. The theme of the one day workshop is The Eternal Triangle — workmanship, economy and fashion which are areas of concern to retailers, manufacturers and consumers. The day will include lectures by the five guest speakers during the day plus simultaneously run small discussion sessions led by the speakers at the end of the day. The program will begin at 8:45 a.m., end at 4:30 p.m., and will be held in 210, Applied Arts. The

seminar will include the following speeches: "Quality Control Education for Specialty Store Buyers," by Robert Sakowita of Sakowitz, Houston, Texas; "Department Store Philosophy Regarding Quality Control," by Howard Falberg of Famous Barr, St. Louis, Missouri; "Discount Store Viewpoint Towards Fashion at a Price," by Ken Mauge of Target, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota; "Manufacturers Role in the Eternal Triangle," by John Detjens

of White Stag, Portland, Oregon; and "Total Interrelationship of Workmanship, Fashion and Economy," by Jaul Rittenberg of the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, New York.

Students can attend the mini-encounter for 5 credit (214-696 Special Course No. 3 — Fashion Merchandising Seminar) or without credit free. Details for registering for this FREE encounter will be available in room 313 on Jan. 21 or 23.

new post

Glen Schuknecht, registrar at UW-Stout for the past five years, has been named director of institutional research at the university beginning Feb. 1, according to William Crothers, executive director of university planning.

In this new post, Schuknecht will be responsible for developing and maintaining an information system, conducting institutional studies, developing planning simulation models and assisting the university in long-range planning.

Schuknecht came to Stout in 1970 from Oak Park and River Forest High Schools near Chicago, where he was director of pupil personnel services.

Annual guidance conference to be held Feb. 12

The 25th Annual Guidance Conference, to be held Feb. 12, will carry the theme, 'Educational Values — Revolution '76'.

The conference will begin at 9:30 p.m. with Dr. Sidney Simon, professor for Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts. The title of his talk will be "Search for Values in a Valueless World." Later in the afternoon, Mr. Douglas Naylor, Director, Educational Training Center in Los Angeles, will talk on classroom discipline and include some of his own workable philosophies.

Conference participants are also invited to attend a workshop on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. Dr. Simon will conduct the session and speak on "Experiences in the Newest Work in Value Clarification and Humanistic Education."

Computer programs are available in the Psychology office, located in Harvey Hall.

SEEN opened on Stout's campus

A new outlet for the Statewide Extension Educational Network (SEEN), designed to better serve the educational needs of West Central Wisconsin residents, has been opened on the UW-Stout campus, according to Jack Ganzemiller, director of Independent Study and Field Experience at the University.

SEEN and a previously existing Educational Telephone Network (ETN) terminal are located in Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library and are operated by UW extension.

"SEEN is a new outreach educational system pioneered by UW-Extension to provide residents throughout the state with an opportunity to participate in professional and adult education courses," Ganzemiller said. Other locations for the outlets in West Central Wisconsin are Rice Lake and Eau Claire.

Examples of upcoming SEEN courses include Alternate Sources of Energy — Wind and Bio-Fuels; Retail Advertising Product Liability; and

Energy Design for Buildings.

Additional information concerning SEEN offering can be obtained by phoning collect (715) 232-1333, or writing to the Office of Continuing Education at Stout.

Tickets for Blue Devil basketball available today

All tickets for the Platteville and Eau Claire basketball games will be reserved according to Stout's Athletic Director William Burns.

Reserved tickets for the Platteville game, Jan. 16, will be available on Jan. 15 in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. Tickets for the Eau Claire game, Jan. 20, will be available Jan. 19. The Blue Devil Room will be open on both days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All tickets are priced at \$2.50. Stout students may obtain one ticket free by presenting their identification card. If tickets remain for either game, they will go on sale at the door the night of the game. Game times are 8 p.m.

STOUTONIA Sports

IM activities scheduled for 2nd semester

IM Hockey Meeting

The final hockey meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15. All team captains are asked to be there. Anyone still interested can come to the meeting and join the league. One goalie is still needed!

Four for Fun!!

IM Director Loren Knutson has announced the following activities:

One: People Sled Race Jan. 24

Two: Inner Tube Water Polo Saturday, Feb. 7

Three: Broom Ball Tourney Saturday, Feb. 21

Four: Inner Tube Basketball Friday, Mar. 6

These events are being scheduled on the weekends in order to get some students to have a reason to stay on campus. More information will be made available at a later date.

Wrestling Tournament

Prelims will be on Feb. 9-10. Finals will be on Feb. 12 following the varsity wrestling meet. The tournament will use the college weight classes. Weigh-ins are on Feb. 6 at 6:00 p.m.

This will be the only weigh-in for the tournament.

Weight Lifting Tourney

The tourney will have three different weight and lifting classes. They are:

160 lbs. and below (Light Weight)

160-190 (Middle Weight)

190 and above (Heavy Weight)

The three different lifts will be bench press, full squat, and dead lift. Anyone can lift as many times as he wants before March 1. A supervisor will be there during all open recreation hours. The top three lifters (total weight) in each of the three classes will compete in the finals. The finals will be during halftime of the IM basketball games.

Design an Emblem Contest

The IM and Recreation Department will accept entries up to Wed., Feb. 4. Either bring a sketch or complete drawing. The emblem will be used on T-shirts that will be awarded to IM tournament champions. The winner will receive the first T-shirt printed.

5th Annual Blue Devil Invitational this week

The Fifth Annual Blue Devil Invitational will be held this coming Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17. Meet manager Bob Smith cited this as being the most talented entries of teams ever in the Blue Devil Invitational.

A total of 14 teams have entered the meet. They are University of Minnesota, Hamline, Southwest, University of Madison, St. John's, Northern Illinois, North Eastern Illinois, Eau Claire, River Falls, U.W. Milwaukee, George Williams College, Stevens Point, and host team, Stout.

Starting times are as follows: Friday, Jan. 16: Coaches Meetings 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Warm-up 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Meet Starts 1:00; One Meter Diving Warm-up 3:00 p.m.; One Meter Diving Prelims & Semis 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17: Three Meter Diving Warm-up 7:45 a.m.; Three Meter Diving Prelims & Semis 8:45 a.m.; 1650 Warm-up 10:30 a.m.; 1650 11:00; Warm-up 12:30 p.m.; Meet Starts 1:30 p.m.

Schedule of events are as follows:

January 16, 1976

1. 400 yd. Medley Relay

2. 200 yd. Freestyle

3. 50 yd. Freestyle

4. 400 yd. IM

5. 30 minute diving warm-up

6. 100 yd. Butterfly

7. 100 yd. Backstroke

8. 100 yd. Breaststroke

9. 500 yd. Freestyle

10. One Meter Diving Prelims and Semis.

January 17, 1976

11. Three Meter Diving Prelims and Semis

12. 800 yd. Freestyle Relay

13. 1650 yd. Freestyle

14. One Meter Diving

15. 200 yd. Butterfly

16. 200 yd. Backstroke

17. 200 yd. Breaststroke

18. 100 yd. Freestyle

19. 200 yd. IM

20. Three Meter Diving Finals

21. 400 yd. Freestyle

The teams to beat will be Eau Claire, U. of Minn., and Southwest. Eau Claire has been very impressive this early season as they have defeated some very talented teams at two different invitational.

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Pool in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A total of fourteen swimmers practiced under the direction of assistant coach Rudy Will. Coach Smith, "Our team is in excellent shape. We are looking forward to a very thrilling and interesting meet."



SHARE THIS WITH A FRIEND

DON'T MISS THIS

STOUT STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Your UW-Stout ID will entitle you to

25% off ALL MERCHANDISE

At The

Yankee Peddler

ONE WEEK ONLY!

THRU SAT., JAN. 24

LEVI'S Lee, Haggar, Pendleton
Jerslid, Jantzen, Brookfield
Bostonian Shoes

"Menomonie's
finest mens shop"
across from Stout Tower

Stout T-Shirts, Sweatshirts and Mugs

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

January Clearance

HORSE TRADE

Anything in the Store

"Let's Haggle the Price"

"We handle nothing but the best"

Cross Country Ski Equipment

Troll — Sundins — Janoy — Sim —
Narrona — Vasa

Beginner Ski Lessons and mounting of
bindings with each ski package

X-Country Ski
Rentals
235-5431



Bikes — Sekine

Browning — Jeunet

"They go pretty cheap
this time of year"

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

600 Main St.



**"WE'LL GO BANANAS OVER YOU
IF YOU JOIN PCDC!"**



**Pop Concert Dance Commission
Meets on Tuesdays at 5:30
in the Badger Room. Stop Down!**

Back-To-School Specials

At
Reed's Fabrics

REGULAR STOCK OF WOOLS 54"-60"

NOW **30% off of Regular Price**

Good Selection to Choose From

PLAIN AND PRINTED PERCALES 36" Wide

Reg. 98¢ yd. NOW JUST **88¢ yd.**

JP COATS DUAL DUTY PLUS THREAD

Reg. 35¢ a spool. NOW **4/\$1.00**
125 yd. spools. Limit 4 spools per customer

10% off

**ON ALL NEEDLEPOINT CANVAS, TAPESTRY WOOL
AND PERSIAN WOOL YARNS.**

10¢ off

**ON ANY WRIGHTS SOFT & EASY POLYESTER KNIT ZIPPER
FREE SIMPLICITY PATTERN WITH ANY \$10.00 PURCHASE**

Limit 1 per purchase

**WATCH FOR SUNDAY SUPER SPECIAL. REED'S HAS AN
UNADVERTISED SPECIAL POSTED ON OUR DOOR TO SAVE
YOU MORE**

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

**Reed's FABRIC
235-4881**

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1976-77

**ANYONE PLANNING TO APPLY FOR AN R.A. POSITION FOR THE
1976 SUMMER SESSION OR THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR
SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:**

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

6:30 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Or

6:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

In

EAST CENTRAL BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. AT LEAST JUNIOR STATUS OR 21 YEARS OF AGE
2. GRADEPOINT OF 2.5 OR ABOVE.
3. EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENCE HALL LIVING.
4. GENUINE INTEREST IN WORKING WITH BOTH STUDENTS AND STAFF.
5. DEMONSTRATED QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND MATURITY.
6. WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.
7. APPLICANTS SELECTED MUST HAVE A VALID RED CROSS FIRST AID CERTIFICATE BY THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL TERM, OR ENROLL IN COURSE 366-340, FIRST AID AND SAFETY. THE BASIC FIRST AID TRAINING WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE LATER THIS SPRING ON SATURDAYS OR EVENINGS.
8. ACCEPT THE POSITION FOR THE ENTIRE ACADEMIC YEAR.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 10, 1976

AT JTC MAIN DESK AND HOUSING OFFICE

**ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING
OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FEBRUARY 10, 1976.**



TONGUE

Sponsored by
POP CONCERT DANCE COMMISSION

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

8:30 - 12 midnight

Ballroom in Student Center

\$1.00 SINGLE

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Your UW-Stout ID will entitle you to

25% off ALL MERCHANDISE

At The

Yankee Peddler

ONE WEEK ONLY!

THRU SAT., JAN. 24

Levi's Lee, Haggard, Pendleton
Jerslid, Jantzen, Brookfield
Bostonian Shoes

"Menomonie's finest mens shop" across from Stout Tower

Stout T-Shirts, Sweatshirts and Mugs

Hardee's

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"They go pretty cheap this time of year"

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600 Main St.



EDITORIAL

Improve Educational Standards

Since Stout has been directed to limit enrollment to comply with the Regents student redistribution program, we think it would be wise if several changes were made in admission and continuing academic requirements at the University.

As a special mission institution, Stout offers many programs not available at the other branches. Instruction at Stout is specialized, so admission and academic requirements at the school should be specialized. Stagnant and unproductive programs should be eliminated. Those programs which are offered at more than half the other state schools should also be eliminated.

Admission standards should be raised. Students without a designated major should be refused admission to the University. Students with a poor high school record should also be eliminated.

Students in poor academic standing should be encouraged to transfer to another school or drop out. Not everyone is meant to go to college. Academic standards should also be improved. Students in education should be required to maintain at least a 2.5 cumulative average. A similar ranking should be devised for students in Industrial Technology and other majors. The quality of education would improve greatly.

These suggestions may be harsh, but something must be done to continue quality education with only a limited budget. We believe that students attending a college should do college level work.

Bring Back "Finals Week"

Reinstatement of "finals week" should be seriously considered by Stout administrators if the school is to remain a progressive institution of higher education.

With a week set aside at the end of each semester, students and faculty could devote more time to their classes. As it stands right now, a student may have two or three finals on one day. If a "finals week" system was implemented, the testing could be spread throughout the last week, allowing students and faculty time to study and prepare for finals. We think that this could be a more rewarding learning experience.

The biggest complaint against finals week is that exams aren't necessarily a good measure of what a student has learned in a class. Since there is no alternative method of grading, we find this argument without merit. Too often a student can "brown-nose" or "BS" his way to a better grade. A final test, lab activity, or research assignment is a much more reliable method of evaluating learning obtained in a class.

The way classes are being held now, at the end of each semester, is a joke. Students are obligated to attend most classes throughout the week, rushed with final assignments and tests. Usually the student must sacrifice a grade in one class for another. Faculty members are bogged down with administering tests and tabulating grades. Neither group can perform well when rushed and pressured in such a harried fashion.

We'd like to see the last week of each semester set aside for a good old fashioned "finals week." Other campuses implement it with considerable success. We think Stout could, too.

Borgie's says —

**WELCOME BACK
STOUT STUDENTS
& FACULTY**

Come look over our selection of
Cards and Gifts!

Order Your

University of Wisconsin—Stout

RING

BY JOSTEN'S

Salesman will be in Student Center

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

From 9:00 to 3:30

5% DISCOUNT AT THIS TIME

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Stoutonia — 6

Welcome Back Stout Students and Faculty

COME ON DOWN FOR THE FINAL TWO WEEKS OF OUR

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

**The
Main Place**

SALE ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

SAVE 10% TO 50%

Men's
SWEATERS
Up To

1/3 OFF

Values To \$16.00

Men's

JEANS

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Values To \$16.00
Men's
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As Low As

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Regular
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LEISURE SUITS

Reg. \$35.00

Reg. \$48.00

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WINTER JACKETS

1/2 PRICE

**WOMEN'S
SWEATERS** Up to **1/3 OFF**

**WOMEN'S
BLOUSES** As low as **5⁹⁷**

**WOMEN'S
FLANNEL SHIRTS** Only **8⁹⁷**

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& JACKETS** **6⁹⁷-10⁹⁷**

**WOMEN'S
WINTER JACKETS** **1/2 PRICE**

ALL BASS SHOES

8⁹⁷ & 10⁹⁷

ALL

REMAINING STOCK

10% OFF

— SALE ENDS JAN. 24 —

USE OUR
PERSONAL CHARGE

The Main Place

305 Main Street

Downtown Menomonie

Have You Heard

FOUND

Several keys in the library. Please identify in room A 135 of the library

STOUT MEDALLION AWARD

Applications for the Medallion Award are available in the SSA Office, basement of the Student Union. Seniors eligible. Applications must be turned in at the SSA office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 2, to be considered

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball meeting Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m. room 217A Johnson Fieldhouse. Those planning to play baseball should attend

LOST

Last semester a book addressed to Nancy was placed in the wrong mailbox. The book is entitled *Many Winters*. If anyone received this book please contact Nancy Blake at 202 12th Ave. West, or call 235 3645. Thank you

FOR SALE

1973 Vega GT Hatchback, 4 speed, \$2150. Call 235 9175

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

Second Annual Daytona Beach Trip March 12 - March 21, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Air and bus trip available at reasonable student and faculty prices. Reservations in Student Union during the weeks of Jan. 19-23 and Jan. 26-30. Contact any Delta Zeta or call 235 4825

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate wanted. Townhouse, apartment, \$48 month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Nan at 235 0817 or 235 4940

MARRIED STUDENTS

Married Students Club card party at the Ministry (108 3rd Ave. West) 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. BYOB

FOUND

Several keys have been found in the Stout Pierce Library. Seen in room A 135

WINTER CARNIVAL

With Winter Carnival just around the corner it is time for all of us to start thinking about what we want as a student body for the week of Winter Carnival. The whole idea of Winter Carnival is for the students to put together a jam packed week of things to do that are new and traditional. At this point there is no Queen's Contest nor is there a broomball tournament. So, come down to the President's Room Thursday at 8:30 p.m. to find out how you can help make this week as big as Homecoming was

ENVIRONMENTAL SCULPTURE

Judy Onofrio, a Minnesota artist, has a sculpture on display in Gallery 209, Jan. 20 through Feb. 12

The artist will be present at an opening reception Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. in the gallery, which is located in the Applied Arts Center, 13th Ave. and 4th St.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday

LOST

Stout 1974 ladies class ring lost. Call Kathy, Julie or Pamela at 235 9490. Reward offered

STOUT KARATE CLUB

The Stout Karate Club will hold an information meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room of the Fieldhouse. Open to all

DANCE

The Special Events Commission hosts a FREE dance, Saturday, Jan. 17 in the Snack Bar from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Dance contest, popcorn and music

WINTERFUL WONDER

Want to help with Winter Carnival this year? Meeting will be held Thursday in the President's Room in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m.

FREE FLICKS

Song of Norway - Jan. 18, Sunday, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Edward G. Robinson, Robert Morley, and Florence Henderson

FOR SALE

2 K.L.H. Model S ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKERS. Call Jim S. at ext. 2445

TYPING

Will do typing. Call 235 3986

FREE FREE FREE FREE

Students, spend an interesting hour with the Chancellor and his staff buddies. Break bread with Dr. Bob and his buddies on any Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. Sign up on the sheets located on the bulletin board just inside the office door of YOUR Stout Student Association. The SSA office is located next to the Pawn in the basement of the Student Union. The luncheon is FREE to students. Only three lucky students may sign up per week, so get your reservation locked in early

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Placement Office will post these interviews Jan. 15 for University of Wisconsin Extension interviewing Jan. 28-29; Jan. 19, NFO interviewing Feb. 2; Jan. 20, S.S. Kresge Co. interviewing Feb. 3; Jan. 20, Voyager Village interviewing Feb. 3; Jan. 22, Oscar Mayer interviewing Feb. 5

Brockway Glass rep. will be on campus on Monday, Jan. 26 and Tuesday, Jan. 27, to interview prospective packaging engineers, industrial engineers, and sales personnel. A sign-up sheet is now posted outside the Placement Office

DAYTONA BEACH '76

Roundtrip transportation via Greyhound Charter Coaches, 7 nights accommodations in ocean front Holiday Inn in Daytona Beach, Florida. This spring break trip will start March 12 and return March 21. A sales table will be in the Student Union Tuesday and Thursday, or you may call Rich at 235 9903

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

Apartment available immediately for one female to share with two others. Pvt. BR. Furnished, nice, walking distance from campus, \$66 per month. W & D 10101, Sixth Ave. Diane at 232 1601 before 4 p.m. or 235 0727 after 5:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Varsity football meeting for 1976 football candidates will be held Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse

NEW CIRCULATION POLICY

Beginning second semester, Jan. 14, 1976, non-media (filmstrips, kits, audiocassettes, videocassettes, etc.) will circulate for 28 days. This policy change does not affect the equipment or film loans. These will remain 3 day

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Stoutonia — 7

FOR RENT

2 bedroom trailer in the country with garage, plenty of storage space. Beautiful location. Call George Larson at 235 5778 or call 235 0809 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

I am looking for a USED "Les Paul custom" guitar (solid body). If interested please contact Raymond at ext. 1305

BUILD YOUR OWN

Build your own Custom bicycle frame with others in our group. Last Call! Recycle Bike Shop 235 5431

BAKE YOUR BOD Spring Break — Daytona Beach AIR and BUS Trips

We will be in the Union for further information on signing up.
Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority



GET THE
LEAD OUT

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 5

RULES

Senators—Office for one year
Six for Senator at Large
Two for Off-Campus Senator

Applicants must be:

- 1) in good standing with the University
- 2) Each candidate must submit a petition signed by 100 Stout students, no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 5, 1976. Potential candidates can pick up petition in the SSA office in the basement of the Student Union next to the Pawn.
- 3) Any student currently enrolled at the University of Wis.—Stout is eligible to become a candidate and to vote in the general election.

Executive Position—Office for one year

President
Vice President for Legislative Affairs
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Vice President for Student Affairs
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Executive

- 1) Each candidate must be in good standing with the University.
- 2) Each candidate will submit a petition signed by 100 Stout students, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976. Potential candidates can pick up petitions in the SSA office in the basement of the Union next to the Pawn.

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m.

JTC and Commons

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Union

AJAX BEVERAGE COMPANY

ACROSS FROM THE COMMONS

WELCOME BACK BEER SPECIALS FOR YOU!

OLD STYLE 12 pac 2.23

HAMM'S 6 pac 1.15

CASE LOTS

OLD STYLE 4.74

BUCKHORN 2.98

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WIS. PREMIUM 2.96

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Watch for exciting changes at
AJAX in the near future.

Because you asked, we will
now have groceries, etc.!

MORE DETAILS COMING SOON!

villa Bar **piazza** Specials

THIS WEEK
Schlitz Quarts
75¢

MONDAY

Cash purse and trophy
Foosball Tourney

20¢ TAPS 6-9 p.m.
PUB
(Lower bar)

TUESDAY

All You Can Drink

8-10 **\$1.00**
in the
PUB

TUESDAY

Old Milwaukee Day

60 OZ. PITCHER **99¢**
LARGE MUG **25¢**

WEDNESDAY

Cash purse and trophies

Pool Tourney

20¢ TAPS 6-9
in the
PUB

THURSDAY

20¢
Taps
in the
PUB

FRIDAY

Wapituli
3-5 p.m.

20¢ GLASS
in the
PUB

FRIDAY

DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR

VILLAS MAIN BAR — 3-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College Night

50¢ off
ALL LARGE PIZZAS

4-10 p.m.
(Not good on delivery)

NOON

Every Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**1/2 Giant Sandwich
and Crisp Salad**

1 05
Reg. 1.35

Steak Lovers Special

With coupon. Expires Jan. 22, 1976

A real steak sandwich baked to bring out all the flavor. Served with a choice of tomato sauce, mushroom sauce, onions & banana peppers. Deluxe includes everything. Italian bread. (Cheese Extra). And coke. Reg. 2.25.

1 89

Good for dine-in, carry-out, delivery*

*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

Open Daily

11 a.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.

235-3191

MONDAY
Spaghetti & Rigatoni
Dinners

1 89
Reg. 2.29

STOUTLAND

Vol. 65 — No. 18
Thursday, Jan. 22, 1974

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Cheryl Iverson,
captain of the Pom
Pom Squad, helps
bring up the moral
of the fans during one
of the squads half-
time routines. (Tony
Korger Photo)

Student Senate rejects revisions

Approval of proposed revisions to the Stout Student Association (SSA) Constitution was a long and tedious procedure never completed at the senate meeting last Tuesday night, Jan. 20.

For 45 minutes, senate members passed resolutions and motions to and fro across the room attempting to determine whether to discuss constitution revisions or delay action until the Wednesday, Jan. 21, Constitution Committee meeting.

The revisions, worked on since last semester, met considerable opposition from senate members. Arguments included elimination of duties previously assumed by the University Activities Assembly (UAA). Scott Cabot, Vice-President for Financial Affairs (VPFA), pointed out that changes include elimination of legislative activities performed by UAA. "UAA will be doing what they're supposed to be doing, planning ac-

tivities... all over you see things to be done as activities," said Cabot, explaining that the UAA members would be able to work together, planning activities so the organization doesn't schedule a \$1500 band the same night as a basketball game or free flick. "We're just streamlining UAA duties," said Cabot.

"Where in the constitution does it say we're going to do that," questioned Peg Biseck, UAA chairman. "I'd like to see it on paper."

"Let's get it established..." answered Cabot.

A point presented to senate members by Dean Sam Wood was the fact that under another proposed revision a faculty member could be appointed to the UAA. If the wording in one section of the revision is not changed a precedent may be set for faculty membership on original student committees.

"We could have all eight head residents in this senate," said Wood.

After more discussion, UAA chairman Biseck suggested "save yourself some time and draw up by-laws with the revisions (to the constitution)." It was later decided by the senate to meet Wednesday, Jan. 21, and amend the revisions.

Security Staff Hired

Two student security staff members have been hired this semester to police events taking place in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

In a proposal to Scott Cabot, Bill Siedlecki, Activities Coordinator for Stout, stated, "Over the past year and a half, a number of incidents have occurred in the Harvey Hall Auditorium which have given me cause to attempt to establish a student security staff for the auditorium. Incidents involving such things as crowd control, technical aspects of auditorium facilities and general facility

security."

Supervisor for the staff members will be Melvin Smith, Technical Director for the University Theater. Smith will direct the students to enforce fire and drinking policies, supervise set-ups and tear-downs of each activity held in the auditorium, and assist in technical operation of the facilities. In addition, they will assist in crowd control and provide auditorium facility security.

The students will earn \$2.20 an hour. Total fund allocation to the security staff was \$748.00 for second semester.

Audiences Not Served Alcoholic Beverages

"The Pawn cannot sell alcoholic beverages because most entertainers performing there refuse to appear where alcoholic beverages are served," said Dean Wood, explaining to senate members why alcoholic beverages are not available in the Pawn.

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

U.A.A. debates S.S.A. revisions

Major issues at the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) meeting centered around the Senate's upcoming vote on the Constitutional revisions as proposed.

Members of the various committees expressed much interest in what power they would have in creating and implementing policy. Strict interpretation of the present Constitution as well as the new revision gives no indication as to the powers that the U.A.A. has. Most of the debate is virtually without merit, because all of the current U.A.A. policy is now subject to Senate approval.

Noel Falkofski, U.A.A. advisor, brought up an equally fuzzy aspect of the Constitution which he believes would enable the U.A.A. to block an S.S.A. revision of their structure. He felt that any new by-laws must meet the approval of the group to which they apply. If this was true, then the U.A.A. could choose to ignore the Constitutional vote if it didn't give them the power they felt they needed.

Senate representative, Glen ("Slick") Kroft, said later that that would be true if the Senate were to change an aspect of some groups by-laws, but not in a case of a major organizational restructuring.

The restructuring would place the chairman position in the hands of the vice-president of Student Affairs from the Senate, eliminate the treasurer of the U.A.A., and the 10 assemblymen-at-large positions.

Kroft noted that the position of V.P.-S.A. is coming up for election, and so this vote on the Constitution is vital to determine exactly what the position entails.

Other new events on U.A.A. was the appointment of Sandy Stewart to the position of Ombudsman. That position has been vacant since Stewart left for a study semester in England, so, in effect, she'll be picking up where she left off. Mrs. Sharon Vasholz was also welcomed as the U.A.A.'s new secretary.

Treasurer Pat Cowhy issued some new orders concerning budgeting for next year and current accounting procedures. Cowhy stressed the need for more cooperation from commission members, and threatened to "ride everyone's case" until these problems were worked out.

The assembly also voted in favor of sending one member to the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 25 through the 29th. The convention is a meeting of the campus activities people to share ideas and new concepts in entertainment.

The Coffeehouse Commission announced plans to hold auditions this week to fill out the Pawn's bookings with campus talent. Pop Concerts and Dance Commission then announced that they have the money to cover this semester's bookings and events.

Winter Carney revived

Last semester the Special Events Commission decided to change the concept of Winter Carnival, however, by popular demand of the students, Winter Carnival will remain as it has in the past.

The week of Winter Carnival will begin February 15-21, supporting

Recreation center gets new director

The Recreation Center of the Student Union is far more than just the "Game Room," and no one man understands that better than its new director, Joe Krier.

A La Crosse graduate of 1973, and former student of Hudson High School, Krier is coming to Stout from Kenosha, Wisconsin. His work as the program director for the Youth Center included responsibility for sports programs for all Kenosha youth.

At the Student Center, Krier is charged with creating innovations for the Recreation Center, and changing its image from that of the penny-arcade with only pin-ball, foos-ball, and pool. More tournaments for those activities, plus the development of an outdoor recreational information center is the direction of Krier's efforts at this time.

Krier also wants to work more closely with the Alfresco Outing Club to make better use of outdoor equipment that the Center has available. He'll also be working with the University Activities Assembly (UAA) as the advisor of the Recreation Commission.

Pool players are using the Recreation Center currently to prepare for competition in the Association of College Unions Billiard Tournament on Jan. 20 through 24. First place finishers will qualify for the Regional Tournament to be held in February.

the theme of Winterful Wonder.

The S.E.C. is in the process of organizing all events to be sponsored during the week. According to S.E.C. chairman Diane Dupuis, "All the events have not been completely confirmed but will be by Jan. 22."

Some of the activities that are planned are:

Thurs., Feb. 12 — Alpha Phi Omega Window Painting in Union

Sun., Feb. 15 — Free Flicks sponsoring "Chariots of the Gods."

Tues., Feb. 17 — Film Commission is presenting the "Great Gatsby" Harvey Hall, three showings 6 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Wed., Feb. 18 — WVSS is sponsoring Super Trivia Night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

Thurs., Feb. 19 — Elections for Royalty and SSA

Sat., Feb. 21 — Alpha Phi formal dance — Ballroom.

Student Union Cake Walk will highlight the event.

The theme for the Winter Carnival Dance is "Moonlight Magic." It will be held from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Semi-formal dress with long dresses and sport coats.

More on Winter Carnival on page 2

There will be a cake walk at band breaks for some excitement. Refreshments will be served. The admission is \$3.50 per couple and \$2.00 per single. Tickets will be sold one week in advance and at the door.

Alfresco is once again sponsoring a series of games throughout the week. The following events will take place in the Student Union from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.:

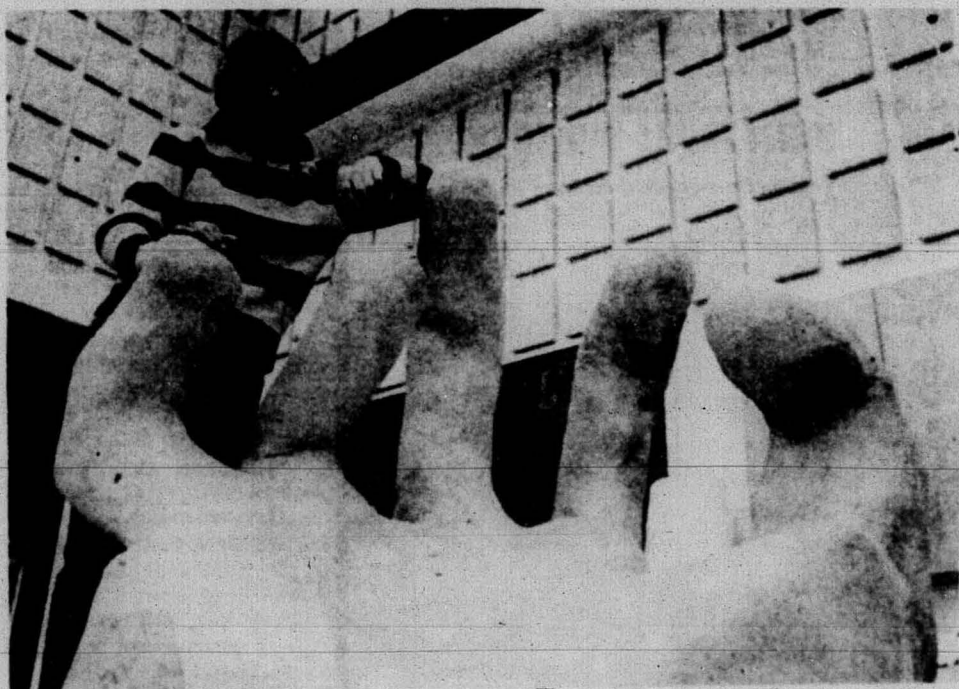
Beer Chugging — M, W, F; finals will be Friday

Apple Bobbing — M
Cracker Eating — M
Pie Eating — W
Hard Boiled Egg Eating — F
Jello Contest (not snarfing) — F

They are also sponsoring two outside events, Tug-of-war on Tuesday 12-1 p.m. and car pushing on Thursday. No time has been set as yet. Thursday they will be presenting "Casino Night" either in South Hall or CKTO.

Other activities in the planning are the Ice Races sponsored by the Vet's Club, Ice Carving, and Broom Ball.

According to SEC chairman Diane Dupuis, "All organizations sponsoring Winter Carnival events are encouraged to attend the SEC meeting Thursday night in the President's Room of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. This will be the last chance to get the activity on the Winter Carnival calendar."



WHO WANTS IT? — Tim Worachek, an art major from 352 Milnes, wants to display his work of art, "The Hand Expression" in a Stout University building. The blue hand sculpture is made with a metal rod armature and chicken wire. The shell is coated with cheese cloth and plaster of Paris. The "Hand Expression" weighs approximately 500 pounds. (Dave Brown Photo)

Medallion award applications now available

In 1958, the Stout Student Association created an award to be given to students for non-academic contributions to the school. After considering several alternatives, they recommended that the award be a Medallion three inches in diameter and about 1/4 inch thick, made of bronze and with a suitable inscription. The design, developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada, was chosen. He used the Stout seal showing the tower

surrounded by a hand bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honor." Because of his English usage, Kenneth spelled "honour" with the added "u." It has remained that way since. Surrounding the band bearing the motto was an outside band bearing the name: "Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin." The reverse of the medallion has spaces in which the name of the recipient and the date of its

presentation are engraved. It has been designed so that it may be used as a paper weight or as a desk ornament. It may also be mounted on a plaque or placed in a frame for hanging on a wall.

In accordance with the change of name of Stout, the original design has been twice modified, first to read "Stout State University and a new die was made by the L.G. Balfour company. Today the Josten's Company manufactures them

and the design reads "University of Wisconsin — Stout."

The classes of 1955 and 1959 gave the replica of the Medallion which is in the floor of the foyer of the Student Center.

Applications are now available for all seniors interested in applying for a medallion award. This is the highest non-academic award given to a Stout student. Applicants are restricted to seniors in good

standing. Recipients are selected on the basis of leadership, citizenship and contribution to the Stout and Menomonie communities. Medallion awardees are honored by recognition at an awards banquet in the spring, a certificate, and a

bronze medallion.

Applications are available in the Stout Student Association (SSA) Office, and at the display in the main entrance of the Pierce Library. They must be returned by Feb. 2 at 4 p.m.

Nominations for Winter Carnival Court available at Housing office

Nominations for Winter Carnival Court are due Feb. 5 in the Housing Office by 4:00 p.m. in North Hall.

Nominations papers are available in the Housing Office located in the basement of North Hall. They will be due by 4 p.m. on February 5. Candidates may begin advertising on the 13th. The week of Winter Carnival will involve the following for the royalty nominees:

Feb. 17 — Singing presentation by royalty nominees and sponsoring organization Snack Bar at 8 p.m. tentatively

Feb. 19 — Election — Royalty Tea Ballroom 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 20 — Coronation Ball, East and West

Ballroom 8 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Royalty presented at basketball game Half Time

For more information contact I.R.H.C. President Matt Sprengel.

Anyone who wants to sponsor an event should attend the S.E.C. meeting Thursday, January 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Our Commission has a fixed amount of money that may be allotted to all Winter Carnival activities. All events that are brought to the commission meeting will be screened and the allotted amount will be determined by Tuesday, Jan. 27. If your organization cannot send a representative to the meeting please

get in contact with Diane Dupuis no later than Friday, January 23 by 5:00 p.m. Phone ext. 2144.

The complete Winter Carnival Calendar will be published next week.

The student senate office will provide up to thirty sheets of paper, free of charge, for students who use the Senate's ditto machine for classroom projects only.

Jeff Klauser has been hired by the SSA to take complete charge of running off dittos for students. His posted hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

David Brian Mann, SSA president, stated that, "the service is being offered

simply because the cost factor for the Senate is so small. Maybe the bookstore will take a second look at their paper prices and realize how they rip students off."

For the time being, only classroom related dittos will be able to benefit with the free paper service. If the cost meets the projection, the Senate may consider expanding the limitations now set on the dittos.



APO sponsors Winterful Wonder painting contest

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is sponsoring Window Painting in the Union for Winter Carnival this year. All those interested in participating are asked to fill out the following application and return it to Bill Siedlecki's

There will be a \$5.00 deposit required that will be returned at the end of the event.

Painting will take place at two times — Thursday, Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 13. All paints will be provided. For

further information contact Joe Costello at 235-5329.

WINTERFUL WONDER

Window Painting Contest Entry Blank

Name

Theme

Organization

Phone

WINDOW PREFERENCE (circle)

Fireside

Doors

Snackbar

DATE TO PAINT PREFERENCE (circle)

Thursday

Friday

Application deadline Feb. 5, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Bill Siedlecki's office.

Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega & Special Events

1. The painting shall concern itself with a winter scene.

2. \$5.00 entrance fee to insure good taste in the paintings.

3. A facsimile must be submitted with the entry blank.

4. Entry blanks can be found in the Stoutonia office.

5. All entries can be left in the SSA office in the Student Union.

6. All entries must be submitted to the SSA office by Feb. 5 at 4:00 p.m.

7. Acknowledgement of acceptance or rejection will be made by Feb. 10.

8. All paintings must be painted on Thursday, Feb. 12, between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 13, between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

9. Each group shall provide own rags to clean up spilled paint.

10. \$4.50 shall be returned to the group after satisfactory meeting above rules and regulations.

11. Entries will be judged on the scene and use of paint.

12. First prize will be \$10.00, second prize is \$7.50, and third prize is \$5.00.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Special Events.

Reed's Fabric

Has the Spirit of '76

With Savings in Store for You

45" Wide — Reg. 98¢ Yd.

GINGHAM CHECKS NOW **88¢** yd.

Entire Stock (Excluding Menswear)

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS . REDUCED **60%** Buy Now & Save

40"x72" — Reg. 4.98 Each

TRAUM CUTTING BOARDS . NOW **3⁵⁷** each

SPECIAL GROUP OF FABRIC

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Stout Econ professor writes books, pamphlets and poetry

By Rosemary Wenzel
Feature Editor

The beige walls of the second floor Modulux are endless, broken only by the wooden doors. The hallway is cold and sterile. Inside one of the wooden doors, an office shows the strain of the semester's end. Papers are informally filed; they lie in stacks all over the desk, floor, and bookcase. A discarded wooden straight-back chair and a rejected swivel office chair provide seating. There is a scarred desk of the "Depression Antique" era. Jim Eggert, assistant professor hangs his ski parka on a hook. He leaves to fill his milk glass coffee mug with the steamy black brew.

Eggert didn't like the approach of the textbook which he used in his economics classes. It was confusing and much too stuffy he said, so he decided to write his own. The result is *What is Economics?*, a readable supplement to the usual five-pound, 46 chapter textbook.

"Peer" program offers ways to become more sensitive and understanding

A series of meetings to provide information about the University Counseling Center's Peer Counseling program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27 in the Badger Room; and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Judicial Room of the Student Center.

The Peer Counseling program, which is in its third semester, is a 12-week, 30-hour training program which trains selected undergraduate students in becoming more sensitive and effective in helping their peers with a variety of adjustment problems common to college students. The program also provides supplementary para-professional counseling services.

Each participant in the Peer Counseling program may choose to earn two semester hours of independent study credit for his/her involvement.

The two-and-one-half-hour weekly training sessions, which will begin in early Feb. will be devoted to active listening; verbal intervention techniques; basic diagnostic skills; crisis intervention; problem-solving, decision-making and conflict resolution; vocational and educational counseling; and referral procedures. The training sessions will be conducted by graduate students in guidance and counseling and other related disciplines, who will be directly supervised by members of the University Counseling Center staff.

He used what he commonly calls "Stout's resources." Robert Cavey, a Stout graduate, did the cartooning. Eggert gave Cavey the text and Cavey did all the formulating and drawing of the editorial cartoons. The Graphic Arts Department contributed help with production techniques, offering Eggert tons of technical advice.

The first edition published by Eggert under the name of Bergamot Press, Colfax, was printed in Elk Mound. It was used in Stout economics classes the second semester, 1975. Eggert submitted it to a publisher from Los Altos, California. William Kaufman accepted the book and printed an experimental edition.

It has been accepted as a supplementary text by eight universities. These include University of California-Chico, San Jose State, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Texas Lutheran, Sequin, Northern Texas State University, Decatur, Ill., Denton; Mission

College, Millikin University, and Southwestern Oregon Community College, Coos Bay.

"It really makes me happy," states Eggert, "that they would want to use my book in California. It is written locally and uses Wisconsin illustrations."

The 140 page paperback is printed in large readable type. Some of the photographs were taken by Eggert while he was in Kenya. Charts, graphs, cartoons, and photographs are generously sprinkled throughout the text. Sophisticated economic terms jump from the page because they are written in italic type, making it easy for the student to scan the page for important information.

The resulting book is an introduction to the sometimes confusing world of economics. The book was written, in Eggert's terms "as an attempt to turn on students to economics." He states that they are merely printed collections of his most basic lecture notes.

Eggert, who feels comfortable in the teaching role, found writing his book tough and frustrating. But when he finished he found, "I really had something — something of permanence."

Eggert grew up on a farm in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He attended Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin to begin a major in physics, but his interest in physics waned and he



For a variety of reasons, it is necessary to restrict participation to 32 students. A screening process will be utilized to determine which applicants would be best suited for inclusion in the program. The prospective trainee must meet: (1) sophomore, junior or first-semester senior status; (2) a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or higher;

Continued on Page 11

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Jim Eggert

turned to economics. Before completing his bachelor's degree, he spent two years in Kenya as a Peace Corps volunteer, working on a land reform program. It was there he began to write a daily journal and cultivate his talent for writing. He returned to Lawrence and completed his undergraduate work in the spring of 1967. He went immediately to graduate school at Michigan State. Upon completion of this program, he began to teach at Stout in the fall of 1968.

Eggert, in collaboration with his wife Pat, has also published *The No Mortgage Home*. This is a narrative of how they built a 500 square foot house, comprised of a bedroom, kitchen, den,

Continued on Page 6

Alpha Phi's sponsor cardiac aid drive with faculty kidnap

The Alpha Phi cardiac aid drive kicked off last night, with the kidnap of faculty and administration members. The two-hour abduction was broadcast live over WVSS.

Among those abducted were Chancellor Swanson; Dean Wood; Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services; Paul Goede, Director of Food Service; Dr. James Herr, Professor of Graphic Communications; Mrs. Judith Herr, Director of Child and Family Center; Dr. John Houle, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology; Dr. Luther Mahon, Professor of Biology; Dr. Louis Moegenberg, Associate Professor of Graphic Communications; Dr. Mary Ann Townsend, Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition; Mrs. Betty Viens, Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition; Mary Zachary, Visiting Lecturer, Habitational Resources.

After being escorted to WVSS, each was given a chance to send out a plea for rescuers. They were then brought to the Commons to await their fate. Each was weighed, and the ransom was set at 2 cents per pound.

The evening was a prelude to the annual Alpha Phi sucker sales. All money

earned from the kidnap and sucker sales is being donated to cardiac aid. Suckers are now available in local stores, and from Alpha Phi members. They are 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents.

Dunn County blood program again a success

The Dunn County Red Cross Blood Program in cooperation with the APO service fraternity, APO Little Sisters, and the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority once again sponsored the blood drive on campus last Thursday and Friday.

A total of 403 students and faculty donated blood in the two days. "This, according to Dunn County chairman Beverly Melms, was good considering that it was the beginning of a new semester."

The student chairman again this semester was Greg Catanzaro, a member of the APO fraternity.

In conclusion Mrs. Melms commented, "I am continually impressed with the Stout students and their attitude toward the program and willingness to donate."

SSA ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 5

RULES

Senators—Office for one year
Six for Senator at Large
Two for Off-Campus Senator

Applicants must be:

- 1) in good standing with the University
- 2) Each candidate must submit a petition signed by 100 Stout students, no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 5, 1976. Potential candidates can pick up petition in the SSA office in the basement of the Student Union next to the Pawn.
- 3) Any student currently enrolled at the University of Wis.—Stout is eligible to become a candidate and to vote in the general election.

Executive Position—Office for one year

President
Vice President for Legislative Affairs
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Vice President for Student Affairs
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Executive

- 1) Each candidate must be in good standing with the University.
- 2) Each candidate will submit a petition signed by 100 Stout students, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976. Potential candidates can pick up petitions in the SSA office in the basement of the Union next to the Pawn.

- 3) Candidates for President of SSA shall have been enrolled in the University of Wis.—Stout in an academic program for at least two consecutive semesters and be in his/her third consecutive semester.
- 4) Candidates for Vice Presidents and Executives shall have been enrolled in UW—Stout in an academic program for at least one semester and in the second consecutive semester at the time of the election.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m.

JTC and Commons

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Union

The Day of Music

by Nancy Blake

Crosby, Nash a new identity

David Crosby and Graham Nash are not one half of anything, they are individuals and shouldn't be classified as part of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. They feel that after listening to "Wind on the Water," or anything else David or Graham did on their own that would be very clear. They have a band now. (Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar, guitars; Tim Drummond, bass; Craig Doerge, keyboards; David Lindley, slide, steel, and violin; and Russell Kunkel, drums), that is just as entertaining as any other band they have been associated with.

At a recent concert in Dallas, the three hour performance by Crosby-Nash's band seemed to bury their CSNY image. Graham Nash replies "I used to look at myself as very expendable, from my private life to my role in the Hollies or CSNY or whatever. I've taken my life into my hands and become more responsible for it." The acoustic, close-harmony balladeering is still there

but combined with powerful metal music.

Nash values closeness, and his friendship with Crosby is a good combination to achieve cooperate music. Nash is continually trying to improve as a person and as a musician.

People are starting to realize that CSNY was never a band but four individuals, that could be individuals.

Kunkel, who is playing with Crosby and Nash now, replies "They're terrifically generous people. They encourage us to take the ultimate risk. They want us to cross the line and play whatever we feel, which means that everything can either fall apart or turn into magic. With these musicians magic happens every night. I'll play with these guys for as long as they want me."

"We love playing," says Crosby, "and we'll always do it for someone we like. That's what we are here for. It's a joy and we do it for free."

New York jazz men performing in Pawn

Followers of Folk and Apostles of Jazz unite! New York has given birth to a new sound in music — Folk Jazz. And the Pawn is proud to present the originators of this new sound — Calvin and Borenstein.

Jason Calvin and Eric Borenstein have been playing the New York City-Long Island circuit for nearly two years, but their personal musical history goes back farther than that.

Jason had been playing New York for six years as a member of a rock band before he met Eric Borenstein.

Eric has been composing songs for "over half his life" and had played and written songs across the United States until he joined his acoustic guitar with Jason's piano for their baby—Folk Jazz.

Calvin and Borenstein — their music is Folk, their singing is Jazz and the times will be enjoyable! Take in Calvin and Borenstein at the Pawn Jan. 19 through Jan. 24, shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



Desire to "move" motivates new club

The most important element in dancing is the desire to move. The first practice for the modern dance-free expression club was held Wednesday, Jan. 21. This group will be meeting every Wednesday from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the dance studio at the fieldhouse. All persons interested in expressing their desire to dance are welcome to come. No experience is necessary.

This group will offer a wide variety of opportunities for people at all levels of experience. Beginners can explore the

various aspects of modern dance which include: self confidence, body awareness, self expression, grace, physical fitness, relaxation, dance techniques, choreography, and also performance for those interested.

A dance club is an excellent way to make friendships due to the close way in which the group works together. For

everyone there is an opportunity for leadership as they contribute their own ideas with the other members.

Viewing other groups (college and professional) perform and also becoming knowledgeable about dance through films and other sources, will also be included.

Dance is a means of expression, all are welcome to attend.

Album features recent releases

Grand Funk Railroad's new Capital album *Born to Die* was just recently released.

Born to Die will be Grand Funk Railroad's thirteenth album release for Capital. To date the group has had 11 gold and 10 platinum albums as well as two gold singles.

The album features the group's newly released single "Take Me" and "Genevieve" along with eight other songs composed by members of the group. This is the third Grand Funk Railroad album produced by Jimmy Denner.

Since this has just been released you may not have heard it as of yet so check it out; it will be worthwhile.

JOE is leaving Barry & Joe's

so

come out and take
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DOUBLE BUBBLE this Friday, Jan. 23

2-5 p.m.

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2-5 p.m.



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Flicks and Concerts

FILMS—

Jan. 23-24, Friday and Saturday, the Stout Film Society will be presenting the Russian film, *The Overcoat*. This film is an adaptation of Nicolai Gogol's literary classic. It is the story of a simple, meek office clerk's struggle for acceptance, friendship, and popularity among his co-workers. There will be 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. showings each night in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Jan. 25, Sunday, Free Flicks is presenting the fabulous film, *Mame*. Lucille Ball, Bea Arthur, and Robert Preston are in this flick. The screen moves with the fantasies of Mame finding one hilarious problem after another to continue her role as the world's favorite aunt.

Jan. 21-24, Wed.-Sat., the State Theater is presenting *Hard Times* starring Charles Bronson and James Coburn.

Jan. 25-27, Sun.-Tues., the State Theater is presenting *The Way We Were* with

Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand.

CONCERTS

Eau Claire — Jan. 26 — Tom Paxton (Joynt)

Duluth — Jan. 24 — Melissa Manchester

Madison — Jan. 24 — Janis Ian (Orpheum), Feb. 5 — Leo Kottke

Milwaukee — Jan. 27 — Janis Ian (Performing Arts Center), Feb. 6 — Leo

Kottke (PAC), Feb. 6 — Kiss (Arena), Feb. 20 — David Bowie (Arena)

Twin Cities — Feb. 1 — Carole King, Feb. 8 — Dan Fogelberg

Also in the Cities: Orchestra Hall presents Prague Madrigal Singers, Miroslav Venhoda conducting, Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m. Northrup Auditorium presents the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Friday, Feb. 13.

Black Culture Dinner to be held February 7

The Awareness in Black Culture Dinner is back again this year, being held on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Along with the dinner, there will also be two guest speakers: Mr. Yusef Megni (Program Supervisor of KOUM Radio-TV — University of Minnesota), and Dr. Joseph Wiley (Assistant to President of Affirmative Action for Minority Students.)

This annual Black Culture

Dinner is open to students, faculty and the community. For all those interested in coming to the dinner, contact Mr. Lewis Reed, coordinator of educational and cultural enrichment program in 219 Harvey Hall or 232-2229.



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by Dawn Snider

Herbie Heads for the Hills

PSSSTTTT ... Did you have a good vacation? Lots of snow meant a lot of skiing for Midwest skiers. Too bad the cold weather got in the way for a couple of days.

From Utah came reports of thigh-high powder, parties and tan faces. Colorado lacked sufficient snow in some places, but Steamboat had a number of enthusiastic Alfresco skiers out enjoying their mountains.

The 1976 Olympics begin February 4 in Innsbrook, Austria. Mark your calendar for a week long visit in front of the television. These games should not be missed! Total coverage will be shown on ABC-TV. The station has scheduled 43 and one half hours of Olympic coverage and has set aside actual TV time to present in-depth profiles on many of the competitors.

Below is a schedule of the actual ski events. Due to the time difference, video tapes will be made of some events and televised the following day.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	Olympic preview
Feb. 4	Opening ceremonies, Bergisel ski jumping
Feb. 5	Men's downhill, men's cross-country
Feb. 7	Women's cross-country, 70 meter jumping
Feb. 8	Women's downhill, 70 meter jumping combined
Feb. 9	Men's giant slalom, cross-country combined
Feb. 10	Men's giant slalom, women's cross-country
Feb. 11	Women's slalom, men's cross-country
Feb. 12	Women's cross-country
Feb. 13	Women's giant slalom
Feb. 14	Men's slalom, men's cross-country
Feb. 15	90 meter ski jumping, closing ceremonies

Watch for possible medals from U. S. competitors Greg Jones and Cindy Nelson, both Alpine skiers. In the Nordic competition, Martha Rockwell may very well be our country's best. An eye should also be kept on Mike Devecka during the 70-meter jump.

Continued on Page 11

Soapies provide noon entertainment

BY ROSEMARY WENZEL
Feature Editor

It is a weekday afternoon in small-town Menomonie, Wisconsin. The college located there is bustling with activity. Students scurry from class to class in the chilling winter breeze. Safe and secure within the confines of a brick dormitory, five girls gather to stare blankly at the small portable television set.

"She is such a creep, running around like that," one girl exclaims.

Another replies through a half-chewed tuna sandwich, "And she has such a nice husband."

Daytime dramas, more commonly called soap operas, are popular among college students. In a survey of Stout women, over 50 percent watch the soaps regularly. Many watch up to two hours per day.

This figure should not be shocking, especially in comparison to the estimated 20 million Americans who are addicted to the afternoon tragedies. There are fourteen soap operas on the three national networks. NBC expanded two of their soaps to one-hour versions, and *Days of Our Lives* and *Another World* pulled audiences away from the other soaps and game

shows. Recently CBS extended *As The World Turns* to an hour. *As The World Turns* is the most popular soap produced, according to the 1975 Nielson ratings. The show is a bit conservative for the college student; and nationally, NBC's *All My Children* rates number one with coeds.

In our independent survey of Stout students, *All My Children* rated number one, with *As The World Turns* a close competitor.

One viewer confided that she got hooked on the soaps while living at home. "My mother watches them — so I do, too."

Another admitted, "It is exciting. I get interested in the people's lives — those poor people have got so many problems."

"If I'm not working or going to school, I could watch them all day," another confesses.

"I really don't like them, but I watch them while I eat my lunch. My friends are all

Continued on Page 10



Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

Stoutonia — 5

BICENTENNIAL THOUGHT: Winston Churchill said, "Democracy is the worst form of government except for all other forms that have been tried from time to time."

The Grapevine

More U.S. wine comes from California than from any other state, and its laws are very stringent in protecting the consumer. Here's what you should know about their labels.

Wines labeled with varietal names (Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Chardonnay) must, by state law, be made of at least 51% varietal grapes. In practice, the better wineries are giving you even higher percentages today.

A vintage dated wine must be made from at least 95% of grapes grown in that year. If the word "vintage" appears on the label, the grapes were crushed and fermented in the year shown. If the date appears alone, it just means the wine was bottled that year.

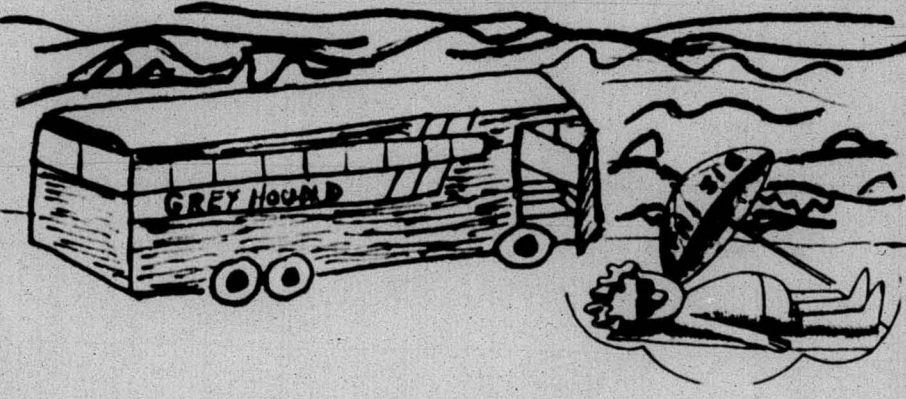
"Made and bottled by" on the label means little, just that 10% or more is the maker's own wine. But wines labeled "produced and bottled by" must contain at least 75% of the maker's own wines.

If a geographic origin (Napa, for instance) is listed on the label, you can be sure that 75% or more of the grapes came from there.

There are many beautiful wines coming out of California, at all price ranges. You'll find a wide selection of them at

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STOUTLAND Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

A few controversial sporting issues have appeared in the papers this past few weeks. I would like to elaborate a little on these and give my viewpoint.

I was able to catch four of the eight hockey games that were set-up between selected National Hockey League (NHL) teams and the two Soviet Army Hockey teams. It turned out that the Soviet Army Hockey teams either beat or tied six of the eight teams they face. The only victories for the NHL were at the hands of the Philadelphia Flyers and the Buffalo Sabres. Buffalo manhandled the Russians by the score of 12-6 and the Flyers took command with a 4-1 victory. These two clubs were the finalists in last years Stanley Cup Play-offs and represent the best of the NHL.

The Soviet Army Hockey teams deserve a pat on the back for their excellent showing against the tough NHL teams. The Russians played a different kind of game entirely as they went for only percentage shots and a close checking game. As an example, the Russians going into the final game had taken only 61 shots on goal and scored 15 goals. On the other hand the NHL teams had taken 120 shots on goal and scored under 20 goals.

The real issue is how can an U.S. Amateur Olympic Hockey team comprised of players ranging from 19-24 years of age be expected to beat a so-called amateur Russian team comprised of the same players that competed against the NHL teams?

The Olympic Committee will have to look at themselves and come up with a stricter way of classifying players as amateur or professionals. Some of the Russians that played NHL teams have also played in previous Olympic hockey competition. Are they really professionals??

Another issue that has been in the papers is the controversy of changing to instant replays in professional football and inching out officials. It seems that the instant replays would of definitely changed the outcome of some football games that were played this past season. But on the other hand, this world has come to the point where machine has replaced man in far too many situations. Do we really want to have a machine replace the officials?

In a recent poll shown on GRANDSTAND on January 4, 1976, a total of 56 of these polled were for replacing officials and 42 percent were against replacing officials. In that same poll 32 percent said that officiating this year in football was better, 20 percent said it was worse, and 40 percent said it was the same.

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Blue Devil gymnast improve routine against St. Cloud & UND

The Blue Devil Gymnasts hosted a triangular meet over semester break on January 6, 1976. The Blue Devils overpowered the University of North Dakota by the team score of 162.55 to 135.30. St. Cloud State of Minnesota came out on the top end over the Blue Devils as they edged them by less than four points. The final team score was 167.05 for St. Cloud and 162.55 for the Blue Devils.

Coach Zuerlein stated, "Our team is much improved, but still not enough. We looked entirely different in this meet compared to our first meet of the season. Bill Treiber and Scott Young have been chosen as our new co-captains as Glenn Pepsick quit the team unexpectedly. Our routines were hit at 75 percent accuracy in this meet which is attributed to a much more determined attitude."

In the floor exercise Ron Tracy and Mike Livieri hit well with score of 8.0 and 7.75 respectively to lead all performers. Scott Young and Paul Walter lead the Blue Devils in the pommel horse as they were scored at 6.45 and 5.35 respectively.

Mike Collins and Livieri were the top performers for the Blue Devils in the still rings as they scored point totals of 7.00 and 6.20. In the long horse competition Livieri and Bill Treiber were the leaders with fine performances of 8.55 and 8.40 respectively.

In the parallel bar competition the Blue Devils were led by Walter and Brad Bisel who were scored at 7.65 and 7.30 respectively. The horizontal bars saw the Blue Devils placing third and fourth with Livieri and Walter scoring 8.10 and 7.00.

Scores by events were as follows:

	STOUT	ST. CLOUD	UND
Floor Exercise	29.00	25.60	23.10
Pommel Horse	20.60	28.40	16.30
Still Rings	23.95	31.65	19.80
Long Horse	32.90	25.75	29.40
Parallel Bars	27.70	25.75	22.95
Horizontal Bars	28.40	30.65	23.75
Final Score	162.55	167.05	135.30

Top all around scorers for the Blue Devils were the following gymnasts: Bisel-37.20; Livieri-37.05; Walter-34.65.

The Blue Devil Gymnasts will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Wheaton, Illinois on Friday, January 24, at 7:00 p.m. Wheaton has always been ranked in the top ten of the NCAA College Division. On Saturday, January 25, the team will travel to Macomb, Illinois for a meet with Western Illinois and Chicago Circle. Both of these teams are NCAA College Division powers.

JIM EGGERT from page 3

nursery, bath, and living-dining room for \$2500. The book was rejected by standard publishers but the Eggerts published it themselves at the Bergamont Press. They originally printed 1000 copies at a cost of \$500. To date they have sold a total of 3000 issues through the mail. Copies are available from Eggert at a cost of \$1.50.

A totally versatile writer, Eggert also writes poetry. He is at present in the process of having some of his work accepted for publication.

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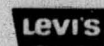


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Sale ends
January 31st!

Blue Devil Invitational held this past Friday & Saturday



SUSPENSION — Virgil Dortch and Ron Fox hang in there and watch Gary Luecke and a Platteville player battle for a rebound in Stout's double overtime victory last Friday. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils drop conference record to 1-4

The Stout Hustlin' Blue Devils were on the road over semester break as they traveled to St. Cloud State in Minnesota, on January 10, 1976. The Blue Devils came up on the short end as they were defeated by the score of 79-66.

The Blue Devils were behind at the half by the score of 42-36. The second half saw the Blue Devils gain little ground as they were held to just 30 points.

St. Cloud hit on 33 of 57 for 58 percent from the field and connected on 13 of 18 from the charity line for 72 percent. The Blue Devils hit on 30 of 53 shots from the field for 58 percent and only had 6 of 8 from the charity line for 75 percent.

Leading scorers for the Blue Devils were Ron Fox and Jeff Cleveland who

connected for 15 and 14 points respectively. Decker from St. Cloud lead all scorers with 26 points.

The loss left the Blue Devils with a season record of 6 wins and 5 losses. Their conference record still stands at 0-2 with early season losses against Superior and LaCrosse.

Monday night, January 12, the Blue Devils returned to their home court to face Southwest State of Minnesota. The Blue Devils built up an early lead and maintained it through most of the game. Late game action saw Coach Mintz substitute very freely until the final buzzer went off. The final score was 83-73.

The Blue Devils hit on 33 of 60 from the floor for a 55 percent shooting average. From the charity line the

Blue Devils hit on 17 of 25 for 68 percent. Leading scorers for the Blue Devils were Virgil Dortch and Don Baran as they hit 24 and 20 points respectively. The win boosted the Blue Devil's overall record at 7 wins and 5 losses.

This past weekend the Blue Devils returned to conference action as they hosted games on Friday and Saturday, January 16-17. The Platteville Pioneers were the first foes for the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils built an early lead and went into the locker room at half time with a 33-23 score. It seemed that the Blue Devils has their first conference win of the season as they led by as much as 17 points with a little over six minutes

Continued on Page 8

The 5th annual Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Invitational was held Friday and Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. This year's invitational team entries displayed many individual and pool record-breaking times, along with presenting a fantastic meet for spectators to observe.

Stout and other team results are as follows: 400 yd. medley relay — Northern Illinois 1st, Eau Claire 2nd, Stout's "A" team 6th, "B" team 15th, "C" team 18th out of 21 squads. In 200 yd. freestyle, Stewart of Southwest State set a new pool record of 1:47.57. Stout's Beuthling placed 7th with 1:53.426. Mark Webber placed 18th. Christopherson 27th and Sjurset 42nd out of 51. Stout's Dave Kise and Tom Paul placed 10th and 11th respectively. LaViolette 17th and Eaton 39th in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Stewart from Southwest broke a second pool record in 400 yd. I.M. with 4:33.67. Two Eau Claire swimmers also broke the previous records. Stout's Rob Meese placed 18th, Steve Wondra 21st, Rich Marks 31st, Jim Brooks 34th and Mark Price 36th.

The pool record was also broken in the 100 yd. butterfly by Brill of Northern Illinois. Paul placed 12th from Stout, Wondra 16th, Kise 17th and Meese 27th. Dafe LaViolette placed 5th, Brooks 21st, Price 22nd, Webber 28th, and Joanne Anderson (UNA) 31st in the 100 yd. backstroke.

In the 100 yd. breaststroke Mickey Eaton placed 3rd with 1:05.7, Marks 17th, Nelson 22nd, Bathke 29th and Charlotte Fritsche (UNA) 32nd.

In the 500 yd. freestyle Southwest's Stewart broke another pool record with 4:58.7. Webber placed 11th, Beuthling 24th, Christopherson 42nd, Nelson 50th and Joanne Anderson 54th.

Southwest broke another pool record in the 800 yd. freestyle relay with 7:24.46. Stout's teams placed 6th, 19th, and 22nd. Stewart of Southwest also set a new 1650 freestyle record with 16:55.22. Two Eau Claire swimmers also broke the previous record. Mark Webber, a freshman from Wauwatosa West qualified for nationals and set a new Varsity record with 17:35.18. Gary Sjurset placed 21st and Anderson 32nd here.

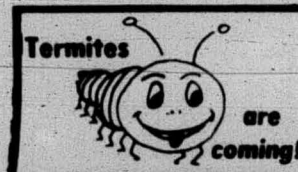
In diving Mike Zimmerly placed 6th in the one meter

category and 8th in the three meter.

Schaser and Brill from Northern Ill. and Antonete of E. C. broke the pool record in the 200 yd. butterfly. Tom Paul placed 12th and Steve Wondra 15th. Dale LaViolette placed 7th, Price 19th, Brook 25th and Anderson 31st in the 200 yd. backstroke. Eaton placed 4th, Marks 16th, Nelson 20th, Bethke 24th and Fritsche 29th in the 200 yd. breaststroke. In the 100 yd. freestyle Beuthling placed 5th, Paul 9th, Christopherson 10th, Kise 19th and Webber 34th. Rob Meese placed 20th, Wondra 23rd, LaViolette 29th, Marks 38th, Brook 41st, Price 43rd, Eaton 46th and Nelson 55th in the 200 I.M.

Continued on Page 9

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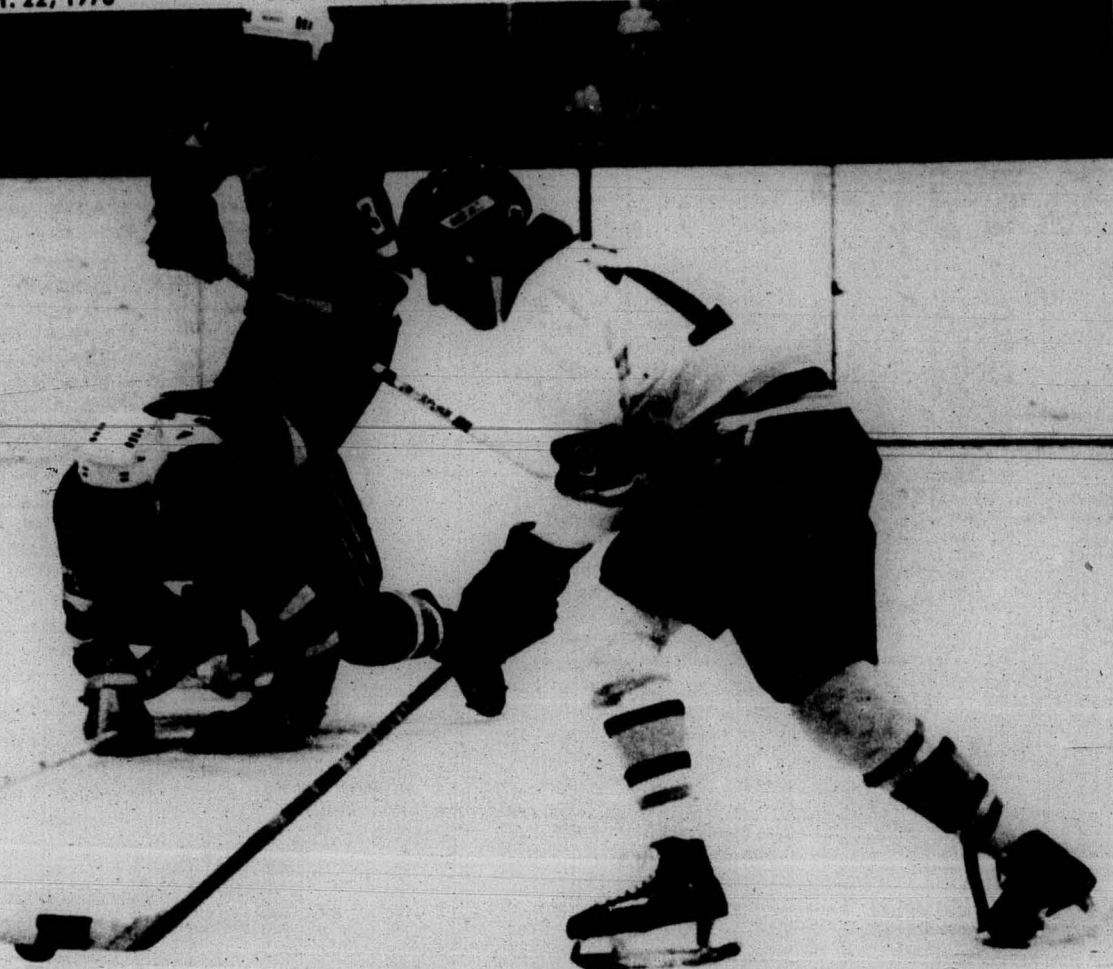
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DEKEING THE DEFENSE — Stout co-captain Mark "Joey" Meier on his way to a first period goal break

around a UW-Superior defenseman. Action is from a 6-5 loss to the Yellowjackets on Jan. 15. (Tony Korger Photo)

Big Blue Ice Machine host Mankato Fri. & Sat. nite at 7:30

Starting a full week before classes began for the second semester, Stout's Big Blue Ice Machine has been very busy. Practices for the team, including some 2-a-day sessions, opened on Jan. 5, and concluded with a weekend series with Mankato State University.

Although they played excellent hockey, and got good results from all three lines, the Blue Devils committed just enough mental errors to lose both games. Assistant coach Chuck Gerber said that he'd never seen any Stout team practice as hard and play so well and still lose. Friday's score was 3-1 Mankato, and Saturday night saw the Blue lose in overtime 3-2.

Back at home on the following Tuesday, the team thrilled the fans in the season's home opener by coming back from a three-goal deficit. Down 3-1 at the start of the third period, Stout opened that stanza with a goal by Dan Berner in under two minutes. The opposing Hamline University team got another to maintain a 4-2 edge, but Mike Boettner again put the Blue on the board and narrowed the gap to only one goal at 4-3 in Hamline's favor.

Hamline suddenly scored two goals in less than a minute's time that seemed to put the game away. The game's score stayed 6-3 until less than six minutes remained in the game. The Big Blue sparked for 3 goals in a period of four minutes to tie the game and put it

into overtime. Jim Erickson stole a bad pass deep in the Hamline defensive zone and overtime to end the game quickly.

The game was virtually a double victory as the Blue Devils beat both Hamline and the game's officials. Numerous bad calls, not only penalties, but on routine line calls as well, manned the performance of both clubs. This reporter has been a player, coach, and certified referee for a number of years, and had never seen work this bad at the college level.

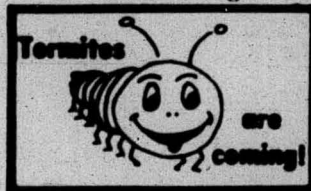
On Thursday night, Stout hosted the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior. After a power failure delayed the game over an hour, the teams took to the ice and played dead even hockey. First period

play ended tied at 1-1, and second stanza action was held at 4-3 in Superior's favor. Opening the third period, however, Superior scored two goals in the first three minutes. Things looked bleak once again, but the Big Blue kept fighting until the end of the game to make a comeback. This time it was too little and too late as the final Stout goal was scored by Gary Myhrman with only 27 seconds left. Final score: Superior 6, Stout 5.

Friday night the Varsity hosted the Alumni in a game that was played for 'fun.' Final score of the game was 3-2 Varsity, and the Alum's mounted a strong checking game. The Blue had a Saturday matinee game against St. Mary's College

of Winona, Minnesota postponed by the severe cold in Winona. Temperatures were in the below -20's, and the wind-chill factor in the outdoor rink dropped the temps to the minus 80's.

As of this writing, the team is traveling to River Falls to play the Falcons. Deadlines and press Continued on Page 9



BASKETBALL from page 7 remaining in the game.

At this point the game turned completely around with the Pioneers coming up with bucket after bucket, and at the same time holding the Blue Devils scoreless. With a little over two minutes left in the game the score was tied. Both teams had an opportunity to win before the final buzzer but failed to do so. At the final buzzer the score ended in a 66-66 dead-lock.

The first overtime (OT) was a wild one as both teams exchanged basket after basket. Each team had the lead at one time or another but failed to hold it as the final buzzer went off with both teams still deadlocked at 76-76.

In the second OT the Blue Devils played extremely well and pulled off their first conference win of the season. The final score was 86-83. Terry Tucker was the game hero as he connected on a three point play to put the Blue Devils out in front for good.

Sam Farris played a fine reserve role and led all Blue Devil scorers with 17 points. Fox ended up with 14 points apiece for the Blue Devils.

The double OT victory left the Blue Devils with a conference record of 1 win and 2 losses. The Blue Devils overall record now stands at 8 wins and 5 losses.

Saturday night the Warhawks of Whitewater invaded Johnson Fieldhouse. It turned out to be even more of a thriller than Friday night as the Blue Devils fell in defeat in the fourth OT. The final buzzer went off and ended the Blue Devils hope to even out their conference record.

The final score was 89-86.

The Blue Devils hit on 31 of 67 shots from the floor for 46 percent. From the charity line the Blue Devils hit on 23 of 30 for 77 percent. Fox led all scorers as he hit a career high of 33 points. Fox was 12 of 20 from the floor and 9 of 11 from the charity line. Cleveland ended up with 10 points and Dortch was the next high scorer with 13 points.

The loss left the Blue Devils with a conference record 1 win and 3 losses. Overall the Blue Devils are at 8 wins and 6 losses.

On Tuesday night, January 20, the Blue Devils dropped their conference record to 1 win and 4 losses as they were defeated by the Eau Claire Blugold. Eau Claire used their extreme height advantage very well as four starters from the Blue Devils foul out of the game.

Eau Claire opened the game fast and had an early lead. The Blue Devils fought back hard and pulled within a few points. As the buzzer went off ending the first half the Blugold had a slight 31-26 lead.

The second half was all Eau Claire as they pulled away from the Blue Devils. Cold shooting and fouls plagued the Blue Devils all throughout the half. The final score ended up with the Blugold's holding the edge by 77-59.

Leading the Blue Devils were Baron with 15, Fox with 14, and Cleveland with 11 points. Seven foot center Dennis Blunk led all scorers with 17.

The Blue Devils travel to Oshkosh and Stevens Point on Friday and Saturday night, January 23-24.

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Wrestlers face defeat in first home meet Jan. 6

Last weekend was a busy one for all the Blue Devil wrestlers. Having their first home meet against the Michigan Tech. Huskies, Friday.

Last weekend was a busy one for all the Blue Devil wrestlers. Having their first home meet against the Michigan Tech. Huskies, Friday, January 16, UW-Stout fought a tough battle with Rich Murren's injury and two forfeits. The final score was Michigan Tech. 34, Stout 15.

Saturday, January 17, brought Stevens Point to the Stout campus. The parents of many of the Stout wrestlers and matmaids were on hand for the match to celebrate Parents Day. The celebration was a success despite the final score, Stevens Point Pointers 22, Stout Blue Devils 21.

The entire weekend produced three double winners, two pins, and three wrestlers of the week for Stout. Double winners were Bill Schroeder, Bruce Hodek and Frank Buckles. Joe Wise and Dave Fulwiler had pins for Stout. The three wrestlers of the week were voted Frank Buckles, Bruce Hodek, Bill Schroeder.

The next match for the SWIMMING from page 7 In the final event of the meet, the 400 yd. free relay Northern Illinois placed 1st, Southwest 2nd, breaking the pool record, and Stout placed 3rd out of 22 squads.

No final score was kept, those individuals placing in the top 6 received a certificate and T-shirt stating that they participated in the invitational.

The team's next meet is here, Sat. at 1:00 against St. Point and Superior.

THE TEAM WOULD LIKE TO

Stout Blue Devils is Wednesday, January 21, in the Johnson Fieldhouse against St. Thomas College at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome with free admission. Come and back your wrestlers.

Michigan Tech 34, Stout 15
118 Steve Hoffman (MT) won by forfeit.

126 Bill Schroeder (S) won on decision from Jerry Ritchey (MT) 10-8.

134 Robert Hufnagel (MT) pinned Jim Sainsbury (S) 2-58.

142 Lee Jones (MT) won on decision from Bill Brown (S) 8-0.

150 Bruce Hodek (S) won on decision from Robert Merrill (MT) 3-1.

158 Joe Wise (S) pinned Charles Calisto (MT) 2-17.

167 Frank Buckles (S) won on decision from John Fortier (MT) 7-4.

177 Eric Sesselmen (MT) pinned Rick Thomas (S) 2-24.

190 Jess Beinlich (MT) won by forfeit.

HWT: Jess Whitfield (MT) won by default from Rich Murren (S).

UW-Stevens Point 22-UW Stout 21

118 Rick Peacock (SP) won by forfeit.

126 Bill Schroeder (S) won by decision from Norm Kedrowski (SP) 1-0.

134 Cal Tackes (SP) won by decision from Jim Sainsbury (S) 12-8.

142 Jeff Ketter (SP) won by decision from Bill Brown (S) 11-3.

150 Bruce Hodek (S) won by decision from Scott Woodruff (SP) 4-2.

158 Ron Szwet (SP) won by decision from Joe Wise (S) 2-1.

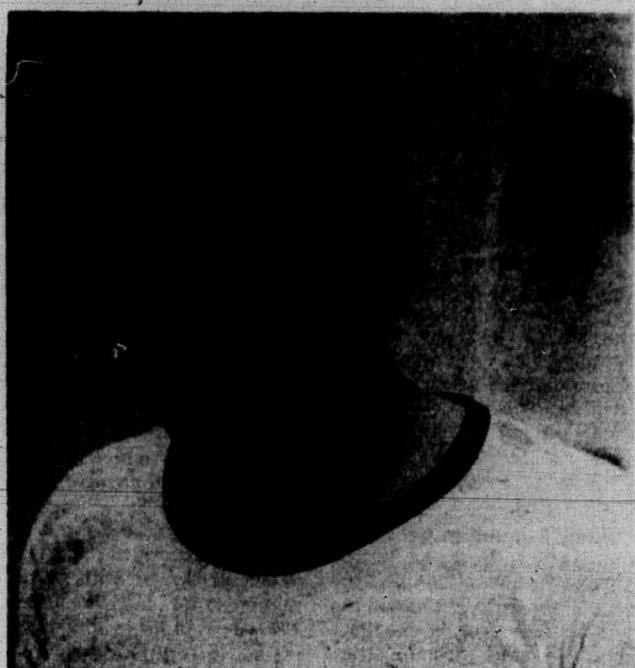
167 Frank Buckles (S) won by decision from Wayne Schoenebeck (SP) 10-4.

177 Rick Thomas (S) won by forfeit.

190 Al Carter (SP) won by forfeit.

HWT: Dave Fulwiler (S) pinned Mike Hobein (SP) 1-51.

SAY A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO LEE VAN OFFEREN AND LISA ZAROW, TEAM MANAGERS; RICH WINKLER, ASSISTANT COACH; HEAD COACH SMITH AND DAVE LUDEMAN who worked the Cyroscopic. Dave is not able to swim the remainder of the season due to illness. ALSO A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL TIMERS AND OTHERS WHO HELPED TO MAKE THIS BLUEDEVIL INVITATIONAL A SUCCESS.



Dave Brusky, new wrestling coach

Brusky named wrestling coach

A former Navy champion, Dave Brusky has been named head wrestling coach at UW-Stout, according to an announcement by William Burns, athletic director.

Brusky, who has been doing undergraduate work at Stout, made the all-Navy team twice and on one occasion was runner-up for the all-service team.

After service he spent two years with the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation wrestling program in Chicago. He competed and won the pre-

Olympic trials prior to his being injured in the final trials. Last year Dave was assistant coach at Stout.

A native of Edgar, Wis., he was a high school conference wrestling champion there. He wrestled one year at UW-LaCrosse and was voted the outstanding freshman wrestler there before entering service.

"Dave brings some fine credentials and wrestling background with him," Burns said. "He is a tireless worker and we feel he will be an asset to the program."

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Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

Stoutonia — 9

BIG BLUE from page 8

requirements prohibited covering the game in this issue. On Friday and Saturday, however, Mankato State comes to the Dunn County Arena for a two-game series at 7:30 p.m. both nights. On the following Tuesday, the Falcons will play here at home; game time again is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Tom Slupe expressed much pleasure and surprise at the play of the

club. "We've received good play from all three lines, and both goalies," commented Slupe, "and Gary Myhrman has done an outstanding job at right wing on the green line since the injury to Rocky Staples." Myhrman has scored five goals in three games. The River Falls game will mark Rocky Staples' return to the lineup since his sustaining a shoulder injury in the first Mankato game.



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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

CUT FUNDS FOR PCDC

Next time the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) comes before the Student Senate asking for more money they should be booted out the door! We think that a great majority of the dances PCDC sponsored last semester were a waste of time and money.

Perhaps the only successful nights PCDC realized any profits were during Homecoming Week. Otherwise, their entire purpose of bringing "big name" bands and shows was a failure due to poor scheduling and selection of groups. As a matter of fact, we think that those involved with booking considered only what they wanted to hear, not what the average Stout student wanted.

How many times was a "major" concert or dance scheduled at conflicting times with other events on campus? How many times were groups brought to campus who catered only to a selective number of people? The answer to both questions posed is . . . several times! We think that if the average Stout student was given the choice of seeing last year's state university championship basketball team play-off or attend a dance by a group never heard of, he would choose the former.

Money allocated by the Student Senate to PCDC could have been channelled to more qualified sources. The Tower was in dire need first semester for additional funds, they didn't get them.

We certainly hope that the same mistake isn't made twice when the Senate reviews PCDC's budget request for next year. P.J.M.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Ninety percent of all the concerts, dances, and shows sponsored by Pops Concerts and Dance Commission this last semester were a flop. There's no denying that fact. But who's to blame, PCDC or apathetic students? We feel both must share in the blame.

Most of the scheduling for the dances were made last summer before any of the other university activity dates, such as basketball schedules were known. This is the main fault of PCDC. But this only applies to one or two of the dances. What about the others?

Students would rather go downtown and spend \$10.00 to get drunk instead of paying \$2.00 to dance. Incidentally, beer was served at most of the dances for less than downtown prices. So why not dance and still enjoy the pleasures of drinking?

Students often complain that there is no place in this town to dance. So they end up going out to Pine Point despite its being a more costly evening than a Stout dance. Most bands Pine Point features have also been hired by PCDC. Strangely enough, these groups drew a remarkably larger crowd at Pine Point. Why? Who knows?

Students also complain about no "Big Name" bands at Stout. Its been tried many times with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, REO Speedwagon, John Sebastian, Canned Heat, and Heartsfield. All of these concerts saw fewer than 600 students each. Most said the prices were too high. These concerts cost less than \$5, usually only \$4. If the same bands were in the Twin Cities or Madison, it would cost \$6.50 to \$7.50. So where do they go? To the Twin Cities or Madison.

Now we ask you.....

S.E.S.

Barriers between school and 'real life' should dissolve

To Anyone and Everyone,

I spoke to a man the other day when I was in the basement studying and washing clothes. He seemed sort of lost and needing then - so I spoke with him. I had met him earlier while reading a letter and remember his asking with a twinkle in his eye, "Does he love you yet?" With mock (but not so mock) disappointment I replied, "It's from a girl."

When I saw him again he mentioned how he had always wanted to go to school but instead elected to join the Air Force. He got shot, he said. During the invasion of Normandy, around '43, a bullet blistered his hand.

He spoke of his son with a whisper of regret. A smart little whippersnapper he said. His son, apparently, had made it to school during the 60's when tuition was \$125 and a ride to town 25 cents. With a defeated shake of his head, he said his son lasted a semester,

then quit and joined the paratroopers.

Then, reiterating, he said, "I wanted to go to school for just two years - not enough money back then though. The war was on us you know."

I brightly suggested he go to school now, and he replied, embarrassed, that he was too old for that now.

I felt so sad to hear that! I felt such a gulf, so guilty. To him, school had been a golden dream, so far out of reach. And now, older, tired of his work, he still wants that dream, but he feels barred by, of all things, age.

How did he come to feel "too old?" Who decreed that learning was for young people?

It's as if we, the students, are on an island - a schooling island. Such a crystal imitation of the world.

I don't want to be fooled by dorms and food service and course catalogues, (I realize they weren't developed to fool people),

but we are being fooled. Someday, someday soon, we're going to have to face the world that's racing on outside our college community, and we're going to join it. Why wait? Doesn't it scare you to be cloistered and protected till someone declares you satisfactorily prepared to live?

Isn't there some way to dissolve the barriers between schools and life and to more fully integrate the process of learning into honest true living?

Can't we, as students, become more involved in our classes? It would be ideal if we didn't have "classes" as such, but since we do, can't we use them to our advantage, for development, for change? We needn't be cloistered here - we can reach out.

How? One way is to talk - to just talk to the strangers, to teachers, to townspeople. Give a little of yourself and be willing to accept a little more of them.

Signed, M. E.

COPE must answer some questions on no visitation

Last semester, the Cope committee worked hard on developing a 24-hour visitation proposal to implement second semester at Stout. The committee's written proposal went to the desk of Dean Sam Wood. Several days later, he sent his comments on the proposal to Cope through Judy Spain. Some of his questions were:

What is 24-hour visitation?

What happens if there are violations?

What will the guest policy be?

How does our proposal fit with the board of regents policy on an "educational mission?"

Until these questions and others are answered by Cope and the revised proposal is passed by Dean Wood and Chancellor Swanson, there is no change in our visitation or non-escort policy.

Cathy Wolfe
Cope Co-Chairman

"Self" series seminar offered for teachers

Stout is offering a seminar for area teachers designed to help them use a TV series on emotional health education for 11 to 13 year olds.

The series, entitled "Self," is broadcast on the Wisconsin educational network. The program is designed to help people in their early teens cope with the problems of growing up. Lessons are open-ended to stimulate classroom discussion.

The seminar for teachers, conducted through Stout's Office of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Northwest Instructional Broadcast Service (NIBS), will assist educators in the classroom application of the program.

It will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, in the Chetek High School. Friday sessions are held at 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday sessions are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Officially titled "Educational Television Utilization Workshop," the offering is available for one graduate or undergraduate credit. Cost of the course is \$21.75 for undergraduate and \$35 for graduate credit. The instructor is Jeanne Ode, a career educator and guidance counselor from Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 5.

Additional information is available from Jennifer Cochrane at NIBS, room 207, Communications Center at Stout, telephone 232-1627.

SOAPIES from page 5

watching so I join them, says a not-quite-convinced viewer.

The soaps originated on radio in 1933 with Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins and it was intended to be a disguise for Proctor and Gamble commercials. The original programs dealt with the difficulties in the lives of professional people. Currently the soaps are still dominated by professionals. It seems that there are four doctors for every patient. The old soap operas concentrated with unhappy families, but booming new plots deal with drug abuse, alcoholism, abortion, amnesia, and artificial insemination. Alcoholism is the most common among problems, and it would seem possible due to the

great number of characters who drink. The audience never sees anyone eating a meal, but engrossing conversations are usually held over a cocktail. Every soap has one sweet old lady who offers coffee or tea. Viewers must wonder if anyone gets hungry. Hospital patients are often seen with food trays, and occasionally a character will munch a sandwich. Erica, on All My Children, gobbled chocolates, episode after episode, hoping that she would gain weight and appear pregnant.

Much more could be said concerning the daytime dramas, but this writer must stop. It is 11:30 a.m. and she must go watch her favorite soap.

Phi Delta Kappa promotes leadership for professional goals

All professional educators are invited to attend the Red Cedar Phi Kappa Delta Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Menomonie High School Library. Dr. Lee Smalley, professor of Industrial Education, UW-Stout, will be speaking on Futures Study: Its Implication for Education.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional fraternity for men and women in education. The 100,000 plus membership is composed of recognized leaders in the profession as well as students whose

leadership potential has been identified. Members come from classroom teachers, administrators, college and university professors and all kinds of educational specialists. Through Phi Delta Kappa, these persons find fellowship based on common interests and ideals which makes possible group action for the promotion of "Free" public education. Implementation of the ideal of high quality leadership through research, teaching, and other professional services, helps to realize this goal.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975 Stoutonia — 18

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union mailbox.

In the Shadow of the Tower...

What did you do over vacation?



Bill (Bubba) Uhlenbranck (Senior): "I worked for three weeks in a salvage yard. I made enough money to go some place warm come Spring Break."



Sue Onstad, Freshman: "I visited my parents and spent New Years' in Menomonie. I also ran up lots of phone bills."



Tom (Zero) Olson, Sophomore: "I was working most of the time and I hit the bars most of the time, too."



Vickie Brofka, Freshman: "I was constantly attached to the car. I'm in love with the car. In ten days I'll try and get my license again."



Dr. Charles Thomas, professor of Graphic Communications: "I worked to complete my aircraft, did a little skiing, and thought a lot about exactly how I was going to handle 30 students in a class that should have only 20."

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Aliens: Be sure to fill out Alien Registration Cards by Jan. 31.

FOR SALE

Technics by Panasonic RS 263 US Cassette Deck. Excellent condition only \$150 or best offer. Call Sunil at 235-5195.

FOR SALE

1963 Econoline Van 270cc engine RT side and rear door with windows. Needs much body and mechanical work. \$125.00. Call Dave after 4 p.m. at 235-0591.

FOR SALE

Ice car, winner of last year's trophy race as well as all heats entered. Runs well. Call 235-9546, ask for Gerry.

FOR SALE

Brand new dressmaker (Sant's) zigzag sewing machine. Never used only \$150.00. Call 235-4874 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

1963 Ford Galaxie, P.S., P.B. power seat, power windows, slant steering column. Call Sue 235-2369.

FOR SALE

1975 Honda Civic Auto with 15 thousand miles, excellent condition \$2600. call 235-4742.

WANTED

To buy used 10 speed man's bike. Contact Brian in the Stoutonia Tower office.

ATTENTION

YARC will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. We will meet in the basement of the first Congregational Church. Be sure to be there!

AFRICA STUDENTS UNION CALLING

The African Students Union (ASU) will be having its first meeting of 1976 on Thursday, Jan. 29 starting at 4 p.m. in the Renaissance Room at the basement of the Student Union.

All new students please call Claudius Adebayo at 235-9255.

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting for the Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, Monday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room at the Student Center. Local dues will be collected, and refreshments will be served. All those interested are welcome to attend.

MAME

Mame, starring Lucille Ball, Bea Arthur, Robert Preston. Sunday, Jan. 25, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Queen size water bed with frame \$50. for information call Bill at 235-5126.

S CLUB MEETING

There will be an S Club meeting on Jan. 27. A club "tubing" party will be discussed and club members' bills shall be collected. Please attend, this is our last meeting before winter invitation of new lettermen.

ATTENTION DECA MEMBERS

Saturday, Jan. 24 we will be hosting the Northwest Regionals. We need your help. It will be an interesting day and a real learning experience. Come see what DECA is really all about! Meet Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. See you there!

STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

Attention all CDFL, ECE or Home Ec Education students or anyone else interested in Child Development and Family Life.

SCFR is having their meeting Monday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center.

Our guest speaker will be Joanne Jess from Menomonie Memorial Hospital. She will be presenting a program on "Childsafe." We will also have election of officers.

Bring a friend. The more the merrier. See you then.

SWEETHEART BALL

Give your Valentine a night to remember this Valentine's Day. Saturday, Feb. 14. At the commons (southend) at 6 p.m. thru 1 a.m. The price is \$6.00 per couple or \$4.00 single. Live entertainment, one free drink and refreshments. Tickets will be sold in the student center, north entrance, Jan. 19 thru Feb. 2. All tickets sold in advance.

SAM MEETING

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) extends an invitation for all interested management students to attend the presentation of a GeneFal Mills sport film. The presentation will be made on Monday, February 26 at 6:30 in the Blue Devil room.

FOR SALE

Two 15" Chevy mags. Call Dan at 235-0241.

FOR SALE

Baby carriage and stroller combination — like new. Call ext. 1447 after 11 a.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD

"Give me liberty or give me death!" Patrick Henry.

These were the sentiments of patriots in 1775. The coastline was vibrating with rumors of revolution, but was this the best route? Feelings of British loyalty often flared up and the Tories appeared to be strong in number.

Tonight Dr. Ninneman and Mr. Melrose will debate and discuss the merits of this controversial decision. Little known facts will prove to be fun as well as make an informative evening. Everyone is invited to come, to listen, and to help judge the merits of the American Revolution. The battlefield is JTC's coed lounge tonight at 7:00 p.m. Bring your ammunition!

BEGINNING SPANISH

Do you need Spanish for your major? Are you interested in beginning a foreign language? Do you want Beginning Spanish? There has been a change in the Foreign Language course offerings. You can now sign up for Beginning Spanish One, which meets at one o'clock that is, sixth period, Monday through Thursday. This course is for people who have never before had any Spanish. For more information, call the Foreign Language department at extension 1257, or stop in at Room 3 of the Communications Center next door to WV55.

DEAR MOM AND DAD

Here's your first edition of the newspaper. Hope you enjoy this paper.

PEER from page 3

and (3) an indication that he/she plans to return to Stout for at least one semester following the current semester.

To those interested in improving helping skills and in providing a significant service to fellow students, the staff of the University Counseling Center urges that they give careful consideration to becoming involved in the Peer Counseling program.

Students who desire further information about the program should plan to attend one of the three general information meetings to be held next week.

HERBIE from page 5

Hurrah for the enthusiastic skiers who have gotten together and formed Stout's first race team competing under the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA).

There are two girls and ten guys on the team. And there is always room for more interested racers or skiers. Meetings are every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union. Practice is held every Tuesday night at Snowcrest.

The team needs members AND some fans at their first meet next Wednesday night, January 28, beginning at 5 p.m. The team will be at Snowcrest competing against eight other college MCSA teams. Try to support these skiers who are going to get Stout into some ski competition — finally!!!!

ATTENTION!!

*It's almost time for the Spring
issue of the*
TERMITES

Student Literary Publication

*You must submit all your
sketches, stories, essays, descriptions,
poetry, photography, prints, etchings
and drawings by*

FEBRUARY 5

To have them considered

Hardee's
CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

villa piazza

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.

235-3191
631 Broadway

MONDAY

Cash purse and trophies
Foosball Tourney

20¢ TAPS 6-9 p.m.
PUB
(Lower bar)

TUESDAY

All You Can Drink

8-10 p.m. in the
\$1.00 PUB

TUESDAY

Old Milwaukee Day

60 OZ. PITCHER **99¢**
LARGE MUG **25¢**

WEDNESDAY

Cash purse and trophy
Pool Tourney

20¢ TAPS 6-9
in the
PUB

THURSDAY

20¢

Taps
6-9 p.m.
in the
PUB

FRIDAY

Wapituli
3-6 p.m.

20¢ GLASS
in the
PUB

FRIDAY

DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR

VILLAS MAIN BAR — 3-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College Night

50¢ off

ALL LARGE PIZZAS

4-10 p.m.
(Not good on delivery)

NOON

Every Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**1/2 Giant Sandwich
and Crisp Salad**

1.05

Reg. 1.35

MONDAY

**Spaghetti or Rigatoni
Dinners**

Includes Garlic Bread and Salad

1.89

Reg. 2.29

*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

STOUTONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 19
Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Goalie George Moldenhauer, ready for any attack

Photo by Tony Korger



STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

Geracie elected as president

Frank J. Geracie, Jr., a senior at Stout majoring in Industrial Technology, was elected President of the United Residence Hall Association of the University of Wisconsin system this past weekend in Platteville.

Geracie came to Stout last fall transferring from the Milwaukee Area Technical College where he received an Associate Degree in Applied Science. He has lived in CKTO since he arrived on campus and has taken an active role in residence hall government. He was president of CKTO and Stout's permanent delegate to URHA last semester.

When asked about his future ambitions for URHA, Geracie replied, "Over the past year, URHA has had a problem with not being totally represented by all universities in the system. My primary goal is to work for total representation on the part of all universities in the system." Further, "I intend to work toward URHA's goal of improving residence hall living. Our present issue is the mandatory housing rule. URHA and the United Council of Student Governments (U.C.S.G.) are working jointly to eliminate this rule." Geracie indicated that the

"Future ambitions of URHA include the formulation of uniform RA selection guidelines for the system, systems analysis of residence halls at present to make residence hall living more attractive, and working jointly with U.C. to investigate the possibilities of establishing a tuition waiver between Wisconsin and Illinois."

"For myself," Geracie explained, "URHA will give me the opportunity to actually apply many of the concepts of leadership and management that I have learned thus far in my educational endeavors here at Stout."

The next URHA meeting will be at Stout, Feb. 13 and 14, along with the United Council meeting. They will meet jointly in the East Ballroom of the Student Center at 1:00 p.m. Feb. 14, to discuss the mandatory housing rule. Other URHA meetings will be held in the Commons Tower room, one 7 p.m. on Friday evening and then the general business meeting at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Geracie concluded by indicating, "As URHA President, I hope to help our student government at Stout re-evaluate its position of United Council towards membership."

A visit with the Chancellor

"It is fairly certain that lab fees will be eliminated next year"

In a recent interview with Chancellor Swanson he indicated that the Board of Regents passed the Student Disciplinary Procedures Jan. 9, 1976, and it will now become part of the Administrative Code.

What does this mean for Stout?

Swanson: Our problem on campus is to set up our local code. Dean Wood is in charge of developing this code locally.

Were there any changes made to the document before it was passed by the Board?

Swanson: United Council wanted to make non-academic discipline not a function of the University. They were referring to "double jeopardy" — meaning a student can be tried by both the university and the civil courts. It was pointed out in the meeting that it is not double jeopardy, rather "double sanction." The sanction of the university allows for a maximum penalty of expulsion. Therefore, the change in the document dealt with the means of hearing non-academic misconduct. The original document allowed for two possibilities, that of a hearing consisting of the individual student and one person qualified to hold hearings, and the other of a tribunal consisting of a hearing agent, faculty and students, etc. The choice would be up to the University.

The Board finally adopted the tribunal procedure. The tribunal would consist of a hearing agent, faculty, administration, and students. However, the student could elect to have parts not present with the exception of the chairman.

Chancellor Long of Madison pointed out that there are two types of non-academic misconduct: the individual action and the group action behind political actions; therefore, to insure that the regular tribunal meetings cannot be boycotted a quorum stipulation was added. Presence of the chairman shall constitute quorum at a regular meeting.

Can both the University and the civil courts try a student for non-academic misconduct?

Swanson: Yes. However, the civil authorities will enter a case if called on by the university.

What is most important in the procedures to students?

Swanson: Academic conduct will be more important to students rather than the non-academic. It says when an instructor feels that a student is guilty of academic misconduct, the instructor must inform the student in writing before he takes action of any type. This is referred to as the academic response. After the student has been

notified in writing a conference will be set up between the instructor, the student and one other person of the student's choice.

What is your opinion of the procedures?

Swanson: I think it is a pretty good set of procedures. Many of us I suppose would like to go back to the simpler days when we could just sit down and chat about the problems. But in all fairness the procedures are good.

BOARD ACTION ON ATHLETICS

What action did the board take on athletic financing?

Swanson: The GPR (General Purpose Revenue) funding level for athletics in 1976-77 will not exceed the funding level of 1975-76, with the exception of salary raises of coaches. They will be handled in the same manner as faculty raises. Any other increase in budget by any campus must be approved by the Board of Regents.

The procedure for budgeting of athletics within the Auxiliary Budget will be to present an athletic budget for the next three years. That means that the S.S.A. must deal this year with an athletic budget for 1976-77, 77-78, and 78-79.

What is the purpose of requesting a three-year budget?

Swanson: The Board is looking at the long term budgeting of athletics and how it will be supported, and trying to facilitate campuses attempts to reduce or enlarge the scope of athletics.

DROPPING OF COURSE LAB FEES

Is the Board of Regents eliminating course lab fees?

Swanson: "It is fairly certain that many of the lab fees will be eliminated in the next academic year."

How would funding be obtained if not from the individual student in the labs?

Swanson: This has not been determined as yet. However, we cannot jump to the conclusion that tuition will be raised or that additional GPR support will be given to the institutions. Ideally more money from GPR funds will cover the costs. One other alternative may be to use any additional enrollment monies for this purpose.

RACIAL-ETHNIC MINORITY PUBLIC HEARINGS

Swanson: One thing that may be of interest to our students is that the Education Committee of the Board of Regents minority is holding two open public hearings involving questions and comments by the public. Before the systems goals are finalized, the hearings will be held to entertain, answer questions and hear expressed concerns.

USS Advertising rules set down in detail

Last semester a new advertising policy was adopted by the University Student Senate (U.S.S.). According to the VP-Student Affairs, Glen (Slick) Kroft, "Some individuals and organizations still haven't gotten the word."

Many posters and advertisements have been taken down because they do not meet the standards set forth in the policy.

Some of the most frequent violations are:

—Ride Board Announcements All ride board announcements are restricted to the ride board located in the Snack Bar of the Student Center. Many students are putting them up on other bulletin boards. One centrally located ride board was made for student convenience and should be used for all notices of rides needed and available.

—For Sale, for Rent, and Wanted Announcements All such announcements are restricted to 3" by 5" note cards which are available at the information desk in the

Student Center. All notices are to be posted on the bulletin board next to the Bookstore. Many students have posted notices on typing paper which is too large.

—All Advertising Must Be Dated All advertising must be dated as to when it is posted. Note cards must be taken down within seven days of posting. Advertising for an event can be posted no earlier than two weeks before the event, and taken down within 24 hours after the event has taken place. This also applies to advertising for the upcoming elections for Winter Carnival.

—Defacing and Overfacing of Advertisements This takes place quite frequently. If overfacing takes place, the advertisement will be taken down immediately.

—Commercial Advertising This is prohibited on campus. For example, Slick explained, "A student has a part-time business selling jewelry. He cannot advertise on campus

bulletin boards; however, he may in the Stoutonia."

"These are just a few of the violations that are continually taking place," Slick explained. "It is too cumbersome to administer a penalty to the violators; however, I feel it is penalty enough taking them down, especially those that take hours to make."

Students and organizations are encouraged to check the advertising policy before making posters, etc. for events to ensure that their advertising will be effective to the maximum. Slick indicated that, "Every organization on campus has received copies of the policy, so there should be no violations. Additional copies are available in the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) office in the Student Center."

It is the responsibility of the VP-Student Affairs and the Public Relations committee of the USS to enforce the advertising policy. A large stack of posters piled up in

U.A.A. may fund Lampoon humor

With the confusion of the Constitutional revision vote still in the air, the U.A.A.'s meeting on Monday evening was rather quiet. Last week, the U.S.S. failed to reach a decision in not only their regular Tuesday meeting, but in special sessions on Wednesday and Sunday as well.

Committee reports were limited to Constitutional committee and finance. Bob Kikkert of the Constitution committee reported that the U.S.S. was going to retain five assemblymen at large positions, and eliminate the U.A.A. treasurer and ombudsman. Chairing the U.A.A. then would be a function of the U.S.S. Vice-President for Student Activities and budgeting would be done directly by the VP-Financial Affairs.

U.A.A. Treasurer, Pat Cowhey, then told the commission representatives that the budgets

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 11

Quality control plagues fashion industry leaders

By DAWN SNIDER
Associate Editor

The Apparel, Textile and Design Department of UW-Stout presented a Fashion Merchandising Seminar last Friday, Jan. 23. All related classes were canceled for the day so that students could attend the meetings featuring prominent men in the fashion and retailing industry.

Fashion Means Big Business

Five executives from a variety of backgrounds prepared speeches for the one-day session and also led discussion groups in order that students could ask questions directly to notable persons of the fashion industry.

Robert Sakowitz, president of the Sakowitz specialty store located in Houston, Texas, stressed how his buyers are trained to look for quality of the garments rather than labels. He also stated that buyers of garment lines need feedback from customers in order to do their jobs. Sakowitz is involved with various retailing-fashion organizations throughout the world.

He compared the expected perfection of NASA with the customer's demands. "If the United States can land on the moon without problems and hit a foreign object in the skies in one pica-second," Sakowitz stated, "customers can't understand why their zippers don't work." His philosophy is that perfection is possible, but to attain it means 100 percent cost input.

Howard Falberg, vice president of Famous Barr in St. Louis, Missouri, discussed various problems within a department store which does not specialize but carries a large variety of merchandise.

The biggest problem in his store was the lack of quality in furniture. He stated that "Much of the furniture we receive is not of good quality. We expect good quality and our customers expect good quality." Falberg feels that customers who are displeased usually remember the manufacturer rather than the store where the product was purchased.

He also highlighted the conflict which manufacturers and retail stores face—fashion versus workmanship. When choosing one quality over the other, the emphasis is placed on fashion.

Fahlberg ended his lecture with an eye-pleasing slide presentation of Famous Barr displays.

A prominent local executive, Ken Macke, took the floor for the last morning session and discussed discount store philosophy.

As senior vice president of Target, Inc., Macke has the knowledge and the experience to take certain stands on store policies and see that they are enforced. He said that, "the best way to understand customers is to remember you are a customer too."

Target stores (all 48 of them) cater intentionally to consumer satisfaction. As a chain, Target doesn't try to compete for special groups but operates as an institution.

Macke continued to discuss Target, Inc.—their managerial guides, their fashion products and their quality control.

Caters to the Upper-Middle Class Woman

From a manufacturer's point of view, the eternal triangle "is one that may change, but if one wants fashion and quality, someone must pay for it," so states John Detjens, president of White Stag.

Famous as a women's sportswear manufacturer, White Stag ranks high in

tends to shop in prestigious department stores, specialty shops and boutiques. White Stag's woman is active, concerned with the quality of her apparel and requires fashionable garments for her busy social life.

From this image, White Stag designs and produces garments for tennis, the beach, skiing and casual every day wear.

Detjens went on to say that it is up to the manufacturer to bear the burden of poor quality. Along with the quality, he informed his listeners that White Stag tries to keep its customers extremely happy with their garment purchases.

The last speaker, Jack Rittenberg, was an educator from the Fashion Institute of Technology. His brand loyalty and brand recognition.

Detjens stated that the corporation has determined who its customers are by creating five subdivisions of the American woman and looking at each lifestyle. His company caters to the 25 to 44 year old woman with a suburban income (\$20,000 plus), who isn't overly concerned with price. She speech was a compiled editorial of the day, in which he made various comments about quality control, the consumer, education and fashion in general. He definitely feels that students at Stout are benefited by a faculty which is aware of today's textiles and fabrics and that students should learn what they offer as a consumer.

On quality control, Rittenberg felt that the customer's expectation of a product was most important. "To make money," he stated, "they must spend money."

Stout Students Seemed Shy, Reserved

During the evening hours the faculty members dined with the visiting speakers, talking over employment possibilities and student job outlooks.

Experience was necessary, if no preferred by four of the five companies. Target, Inc. was the best possibility for new graduates; Sakowitz held the fewest possibilities for inexperienced employees.

There was a consensus by the guest speakers, as indicated by a faculty member, that the students who were present at the seminar were shy, quiet and did not display the outgoing, aggressive personality needed to take the giant step into today's job market. This may not be a true picture of all the students in the Apparel, Textile and Design Department, but the first impression was there at the seminar. Hopefully it will not last.

Firms to interview here next week

A dairy representative from the National Farmers' Organization (NFO) will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 2 to interview students for present and possible future openings in accounting, field services, and as management trainees and quality supervisors. NFO is interested in applicants with general arts degrees, business degrees, or anyone who is working toward these degrees. A sign-up sheet is posted outside the Placement Office so that interested persons can select a time to interview.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, a representative from S. S. Kresge Company will interview May and Aug. graduates in business or liberal arts for positions as management trainees. Interested students are asked to sign up for an interview sometime before Tuesday.

Students in all majors qualify to interview with a representative from Voyager Village on Tuesday, Feb. 3. The position being interviewed for is real estate - recreational land sales.

A representative from Oscar Mayer and Company will be on campus on Thursday, Feb. 5 to interview students for the following positions: marketing (sales training), production management, accountant, product con-

trol, industrial engineering, and engineering management training program. Students with an academic background in business-marketing, production management, business-accounting, food science-chemistry, industrial management, or engineering may make an appointment for an interview.

On Friday, Feb. 6, a representative from Meyer Dist. in Cornell, Wisconsin, will be on campus to interview students for positions in direct sales. Students in all majors qualify to interview.

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Feb. 3 (Posting Date) — Bishop Buffets, Inc.—Feb. 17 (Interview Date)

Feb. 4 (Posting Date) — Kohler Company—Feb. 18 (Interview Date)

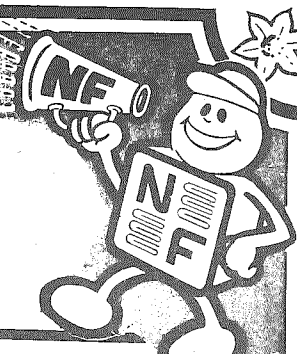
Feb. 4 (Posting Date) — Jervis B. Webb—Feb. 18 (Interview Date)

Feb. 4 (Posting Date) — Imago Dei Ministries—Feb. 18 (Interview Date)

Feb. 5 (Posting Date) — Wilson and Company, Inc.—Feb. 19 (Interview Date)

Feb. 10 (Posting Date) — Wallace Business Forms—Feb. 24 (Interview Date)

Feb. 13 (Posting Date) — Schneider Transport—Feb. 27 (Interview Date)



E.O.M. Fabric Sale

Open Wed., Jan. 28 Till 10:00

JERSEY •45-54" wide •1-5 yd. lengths •Acetate 77¢ Yd.	BUTTONS •Fashion favorites •Great Values 15¢ Card
POLY-COTTON SINGLE KNITS •1-5 yd. lengths •Great for T-shirts •Get ready for Spring 1.44 Yd.	RIBBING •All cotton •Tubular knits •Large selection 6¢ Inch
SWEATER KNITS •Tubular •1-5 yd. lengths •Blends 77¢ Yd.	GABARDINE •1-5 yd. lengths •60" wide •100% polyester 1.97

Prices Good While Quantities Last, Through Feb. 1st

NORTHWEST FABRICS

A Peavey COMPANY
Menomonie

STORE HOURS

M-F 9:00-9:00

Wednesday till 10:00

Saturday 9:00-6:00

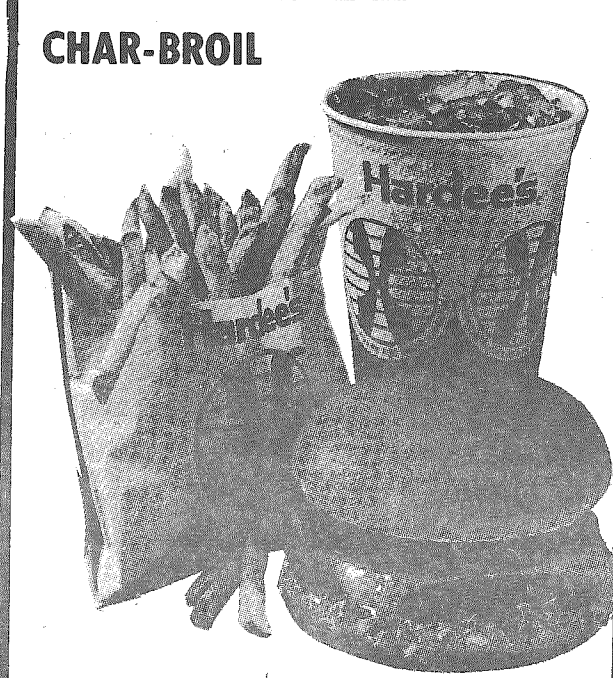
Sunday 12:00-5:00



THUNDERBIRD Mall

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

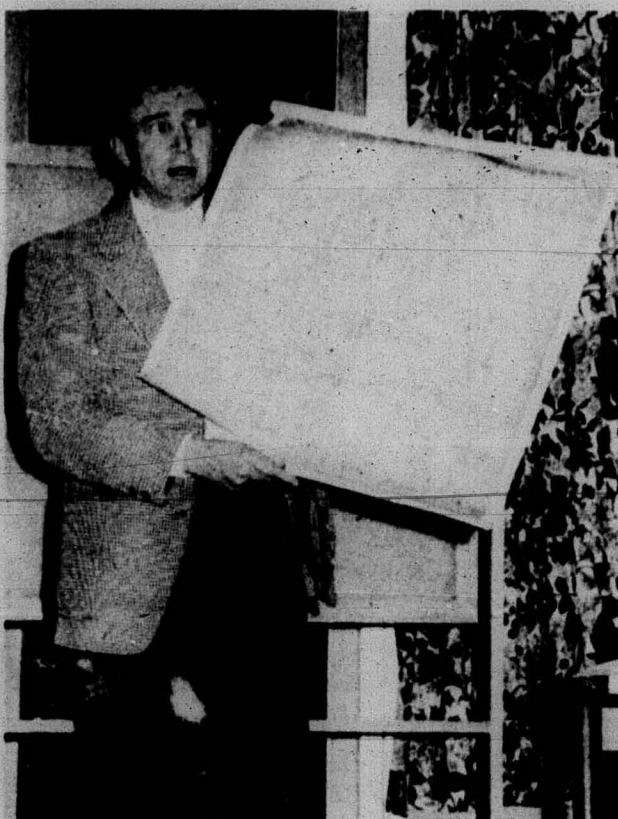
1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie



SHARE THIS WITH A FRIEND



REPRESENTING THE BRITISH — Dr. Ninneman presented the British point of view in a debate with Mr. Melrose at J.T.C. last week. (Rick Hardy Photo)



FOR THE COLONISTS — Mr. Melrose is holding the Declaration of Independence which he used to defy the British in a debate on the American Revolution at J.T.C. last week. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Regional DECA contest held Sat.

This past Saturday, Jan. 24, Menomonie was honored by the presence of 250 enthusiastic high school students who were competing for awards to prove scholastic achievement in the area of Distributive Education.

Through the formation of D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America), various high schools in Northwestern Wisconsin competed with each other to get recognition for the satisfactory comprehension and application of academic business principles.

Distributive Education helps the student acquire vast knowledge in the area of business. Through the use of cooperative education, the student can put this required knowledge to use by placing the student (while still in high school) in business related occupations.

In today's society, recognition for a job well done is becoming a must in order to really motivate the typical student. To receive recognition for a certain event helps these students

build confidence, confidence to pursue higher goals and to further enhance this position in a higher competitive society.

All students that competed in the competitive events should be given a pat on the back for a job well done. To see young men and women receive well-earned awards was indeed a treat. The Stout organization felt extremely proud to have been a part of the event. The awards that were presented ranged from honorable mentions to first place trophies.

Special thanks goes to all of the state teacher coordinators: Mr. Wayne Harrison, Dr. Parks, Dr. Commeron and the Stout DECA club for making these competitive events possible.

The Stout DECA club will be sponsoring a Taco Sale Feb. 19, 20 and 21. The sale is to help the Stout DECA personnel raise funds to attend the Gran Lake Regionals in March. The tacos will be sold on Broadway and Sixth Avenue.

RULES from page 1

the S.S.A. office indicates that they are doing their job.

In conclusion, Slick explained, "I feel really bad about taking down some of the beautiful posters."

because I know a lot of work has been put into them. However, to insure maximum utilization by all students and organizations, the policy is necessary and must be followed by all."

Shortened sessions at Oshkosh

Shortened terms, an experiment at UW-Oshkosh, seem to be a well-accepted idea. Under the Oshkosh program, a student may register for either or both of two seven-week terms or a three-week term in addition to the two longer terms.

Students were permitted to take up to 18 credits during the first two sessions and three additional credits during the shorter term.

The program is a two-year pilot program which will be evaluated and a final report released in the spring.

Chancellor Robert Birnbaum states, "It's been a very exciting period," and he seems to be very happy with the results of the shorter term program.

Birnbaum says the program allows a more diversified curriculum, allowing more student options. Next month, Birnbaum will submit a complete report to the Board of Regents.

Colonists defy the Crown, refuse to meet tax levies

"Give me liberty or give me death," — Patrick Henry

Jeter Tainter Callahan Hall's (JTC) coed lounge was the battlefield for a debate on the "Merits of the American Revolution" last Thursday evening. The setting was 1775, events after that year were not acknowledged. The two participants, Robert

Melrose and Thomas Ninneman, are instructors in the social science department at Stout.

Melrose defended America's revolutionary position while Ninneman discussed the status quo concept of the British. Ninneman claimed that taxes levied on the Americans were not unfair, while Melrose defended tactics used by the

revolutionaries to spite the British.

The debate, sponsored by the JTC Educational Committee, was followed by a question and answer session.

When you care enough to give the best

HALLMARK

Valentine Cards, Gifts & Party Goods

JUST RECEIVED

New Bedspreads, Tapestries and Mobiles

NEW!

Love and Friendship Cards
and

Stout Mugs & Jugs

BORGIE'S

the niche

presents

SCANDINAVIAN SECRETS

Danish Pastry Demonstration

Wed., Feb. 4 - 2:30

Rosemaling Demonstration

Thurs., Feb. 5 - 2:00

Rm. 311 H.E. Bldg.
Mon. - Thurs. 11-8
Friday 11-2

DICK'S RED OWL COME ONE, COME ALL POLISH SAUSAGE

On a Bun

and COKE

FOR JUST **39¢** OR **3/\$1**

Plus a coupon for an Ice Cream Cone at
Boy Blue for just 10¢

SERVING

WEDNESDAY Noon to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY Noon to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY Noon to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Feb. 4-5-6-7, 1976

Also come check out our Low Prices at
Dick's Liquor Store

In the Shadow of the Tower...

Do you know who the Student Senate Association (SSA) president is? (David Brian Mann)



Julie Schwartz, Freshman:
"Gary Burroughs?"



Kevin Larson, Senior: "I know him by sight but not by name."



Duane Close, Sophomore:
"Brian Davie Mann."



Joan Schoonover, Sophomore: "No, no, no. I don't think it's funny that I don't know him, either."



Gary Lenowitz, Senior:
"Slick he's a great leader."

'Talkers' may spend summer in Finland

Midwestern students between the ages of 16 and 25 will have an opportunity to spend the summer with a family in Finland, according to the Midwest Institute of Scandinavian Culture. Students are preferred who have a good command of the English language, who tend to have an outgoing personality and who want to tell their hosts about life in the United States.

Finnish families who host English-speaking students in this fashion do so to help improve themselves in English particularly in conversational English. For this reason the families prefer "talkers."

The student will be treated as a member of the family and not as a guest. As a member of the family, the student is expected to do a share of the household chores. This may include gardening and picking berries. The student receives in return weekly pocket money like other members of the family of the same age. Usually, the allowance is from \$5 to \$7 per week depending upon whether the family is a city or a farm family. English instruction usually takes the form of informal conversation practice.

Students who are interested may apply to MWISC, the Midwest Institute of Scandinavian Culture, P.O. Box 522, Eau Claire Wisconsin 54701 and enclose a large self-addressed, stamped envelope 20 cent stamp) as well as a \$3 registration fee. The request for application materials and instructions should be sent before Jan. 15. In past years, all students who qualified were placed. Families for the students are selected by the Trainees' Exchange Office

in Helsinki on the basis of the student's preferences.

According to Lawrence Wahlstrom, president of the Midwest Institute of Scandinavian Culture, those students are most successful who have had some experience in being away from home before, who are not afraid to meet new people, who are able to adapt to different living conditions, who are willing to try new foods, and who use the opportunity to learn as much as possible about another country as well as tell others about his or her own country. Rarely does a student get so homesick that she has to return home. Wahlstrom said. On the other hand most students write glowingly about their experiences and dream of the day when they can return to Finland.

Aircraft Workshop planned for summer

Teachers and other interested adults are invited to enroll in UW-Stout's third annual "Aircraft Construction Workshop," scheduled for July 12 through July 30, as part of the university's summer session. In the workshop, a full-scale aircraft, the Sonera II, will be constructed.

Three semester hours of technical graduate credit are available through the workshop, which will meet eight hours daily, Monday through Friday.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 persons. Details of the offering can be obtained by writing to Charles Thomas, workshop coordinator, in care of Stout.

Seminars exploring values and identity start Monday

Plans have been made by the staff of The Ministry to UW-Stout to repeat its series of seminars, "The Christian Vision of Life."

Designed to present a general introduction to the Christian Church and its alternative values, the series of seminars covering four broad areas will begin on Monday, Feb. 2, and will be conducted on consecutive Mondays throughout Feb.

In the opening seminar, Rev. Don Wisner will cover several issues under the heading, "Christian Initiation." The rites of baptism and the responsibilities of membership will be explored in both a biblical perspective and an historical context.

The second unit will examine the religious literature of the Christian Church in a seminar entitled, "Holy Scripture—Our Identification Card." The content and the context of biblical literature will be explored as it provides a record of our heritage in faith and as it offers clues to identity. This seminar will

be lead by Rev. Ted Jackson, on Monday, Feb. 9.

The third unit, on Monday, Feb. 16, will offer an interpretive history of the Christian Church, reviewing major events in church history which have shaped our faith and given birth to our values.

The final unit in the series of seminars will be led by Fr. James Coke, who is also the newest member of The Ministry staff. Fr. Coke will direct an exploration of basic theological concepts which have guided mankind's search for the divine in our lives.

The Christian Vision of Life series will be held at The Ministry to UW-Stout, 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's North Campus. Open to all members of the University community, the seminars will begin at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the seminars, and pre-registration is not required.

Further information on the series is available at The Ministry, 235-2128.

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Herbie heads for the Hills



by Dawn Sander.

If you haven't realized by now, cross-country skiing is becoming the popular sport, especially in the Midwest. Those who haven't tried the "anytime-any temperature" sport (as I call it) are missing out on a welcomed substitute to get away from crowds and make full use of the human body. Dick Holmberg, Psychology professor, tried the sport and loved it. He said, "It's better than jogging." Other students have decided it ranks above downhill in this part of the country simply because the terrain and snow is better suited for touring. Red Cedar Sports Shop and the Recycle Bike Shop rent cross-country equipment, during the week for \$4.00 and \$3.50, respectively.

Telemark Plans A Big Race

Telemark Ski Lodge, the aristocrat of Wisconsin ski resorts, will be holding their fourth annual American-Birkebeiner cross-country ski race on Feb. 21.

Sanctioned by the United States Ski Association (U.S.S.A.) and the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS), the area's owner promoter Tony Wise is expecting skiers not only from the United States to participate, but also skiers from Europe.

The 55 km. marathon race is said to be the longest cross-country ski race in the nation. More than 300 skiers have registered to compete as of this week. Wise predicts that there will be a record breaking 1,000 racers lined up at the gate Feb. 21.

Being sanctioned by the FIS has drawn some of the outstanding skiers of Europe who normally would not be interested in such a race. The U.S.S.A. Nordic director, John Bower, has also stated that a "large percentage" of the U.S. cross-country team will be in the competition.

There will be two divisions: the Competition Division for registered racers and the Touring Division for recreational tourists. Those who win top places in Telemark's race will be sent to the Norwegian Birkebeiner, held in March between Norway's villages of Rena and Lillehammer.

This race will not only be exciting for the competitors, but spectators should be thrilled by the talent and dedication all of these skiers will present on Saturday, February 21.

Racers interested in taking part in the event can register until 10 p.m. Feb. 20. Entry fees are \$12 before Feb. 1 and \$15 thereafter. More information is available by writing Telemark Lodge, Cable Wisconsin 54821, or by calling (715) 798-3811.

Cross-Country Clinic At Stout

A quick note from the UW Stout Recreation Center and the Recreation Commission: they will be sponsoring a cross-country ski display and presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. The equipment will be set up from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the ballroom. Larry Theberg and Mike Knudson will present cross-country ski information and demonstrations from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. that same day.

Eau Claire Has Some Action

From Eau Claire comes the Third Annual Fridtjof Nansen Cross-Country Ski Race, Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Eau Claire Ski Striders, the race will be set up on the Eau Claire Country Club Golf Course, which is moderately difficult as a ski trail.

There are classes for youngsters under 11 years of age, then the adult novice class and an adult "over 40" class. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each race.

Entry fee for children is \$1 and \$2 for adults.

The Country Club is located on Highway 53, three blocks north of the Co-op Consumers Store.

A New Idea: Sports Co-op For Equipment Purchases

I came upon an interesting tidbit!! There is a sports equipment cooperative which operates primarily through the mail. Sounds good, doesn't it? The only information available was a telephone number to call for a free catalog and membership information. So I called, what the heck! The number is 1-800-426-0351 and is free.

The cooperative is a profit-sharing deal where members are expected to spend a minimum of \$5 each year on merchandise, after paying the \$2 membership fee. The catalog takes three to four weeks for delivery.

Handicap week here in March

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club met for the first time of the second semester last week to finalize plans for their third annual "Handicap Awareness Week." Activities are scheduled for the week of March 1-4.

A wheelchair basketball game will set the week's activities into full swing. The Twin Cities Rolling Gophers will return to the UW-Stout campus to take on the Chippewa Valley Wheelers. Both teams are members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association with the "Rolling Gophers" sighted as one of the top teams in the nation.

Highlighting the Handicap Awareness Week activities will be a day-long Rehabilitation Conference-Banquet, with speakers talking on many areas of concern in serving the handicapped. Scheduled to be the main speaker at the evening banquet is Mrs. Diane S. Roupe, executive director of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Recreation Dept. offers new and varied program

The Intramural and Recreation Department needs an insignia to put on the T-shirts that they will be awarding to the winners of various sports. Submit a sketch or detailed drawing by Feb. 4 to Room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The contest winner will be awarded the first T-shirt printed with the winning logo.

Beginning immediately will be the Intramural Weight Lifting Tournament. The tournament is awarded into three weight classes, and the top three contestants in each class will compete for the championship during the week of March 8-11. Prior to this time, contestants can lift during open rec and have these lifts approved and recorded by the weight room supervisor. The lifts will be simple power lifts.

Sign up deadline for the Wrestling Tournament will be Friday, February 6. Elimination will be Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10. Finals will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, after the varsity wrestling meet.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, there will be a coed Inner Tube and Water Polo Meet. The teams will consist of three girls and three guys. Sign up deadline is Feb. 5.

Coming up in I.M. sports will be a Broomball Tournament. This will be held Saturday, Feb. 21. More information will be out Monday, Feb. 9.

Further information and entry blanks can be obtained in Room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse or by calling Mr. Knutson at Ex. 1392.

Members of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club are selling "Handicap Awareness Week" buttons which will serve as the admission ticket to the wheelchair basketball game and as a contribution to serving the handicapped in the community and on campus. Proceeds from past years has gone to the construction of a ramp into the Johnson Fieldhouse and to the Dunn Adult Activity Center serving the developmentally disabled.

Other activities during the week will be handicapped bowling and the movie Charly. A room showing various services available to the handicapped in the Dunn County area will be on display in the Student Center.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

Stoutonia — 5

Frat sponsors all-star wrestling

Eight of the world's top professional wrestlers will appear on an All-Star Wrestling card Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the UW Eau Claire arena.

The main event features the "master of the deadly claw hold" Baron Von Raschke from Germany taking on one of the strongest men in the world, Canada's Big Joe Leduc. Both giants weigh in at 276 pounds.

A special main event pits 235 pound Jim Brunzell from White Bear Lake, Minnesota against Bobby Duncum, 280 pounds from Amarillo, Texas.

The opening bout will feature Khosrow Vaziri against Bob Backlund.

Tickets are now on sale in Eau Claire at the CO-OP Shopping Center, Lee's Tobak, or the UW Eau

Claire ticket office in person or by mail. They also may be purchased at the door the night of the matches. Prices are \$4.00 ringside, \$3.00 general admission, and \$2.00 for children under twelve.

The card is being sponsored by the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta at UW Eau Claire.

UW-Eau Claire

limits enrollment

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire has closed their doors to interested freshmen who have turned in applications to attend the University next fall. Reports are that the admissions department have received close to 4,000 applications and have now placed the remainder of the applications on a waiting list.

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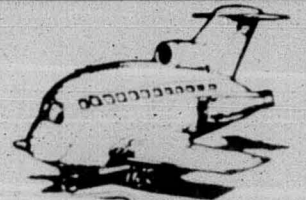
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THE DAY OF MUSIC

by Nancy Blakeney

"EGO IS NOT A DIRTY WORD"

Skyhooks

The Skyhooks are a band from Australia, Australia, with a population of 12 million and a much undeveloped area, is known as the continent of Oz.

Skyhooks is the biggest act to come out of Australia. Before Skyhooks, few local rock groups were ever on Australian television. In August of 74 they released the single "Living In the 70's" which was a big hit. Now they could appear on any channel.

Prior to the band, the biggest selling Australian album in history sold 75,000 copies. "Ego Is Not a Dirty Word" had exceeded 150,000 units after being released for five months.

Skyhooks is composed of Graeme Strachan, lead vocals; Redmond Symons, guitar, vocals; Bob Starkie, guitar; Fred Strauks, drums, vocals, percussion; and Greg Macanish, bass, and songwriter.

In a recent listeners poll at Radio 3XY "Ego Is Not a Dirty Word" was the number one album of all time. The Beatles were the only ones to place more records in the top 100.

This album introduced Skyhooks to America. They plan on making an eight week tour of the U.S. and Canada in February and March.

The music on this album has real, raw personality, and character. The album liner is in a dazzling red color with a detached bleeding finger taped onto a fan letter saying, "A little part of me will always be with Skyhooks." is reproduced in life-like fashion.

If Skyhooks stay together they could make it here. Onstage, they paint up exactly like Kiss and perform on a giant revolving stage. One man's voice is really strange and his name is Shirley!

A few tunes on this album include "All my Friends are getting Married," "Love's Not Enough," "The Other Side," "Saturday Night," and "Mercedes Ladies," relate to today's youth. Today's youth is what makes up the majority of Skyhooks fans.

The Skyhooks put out good music with much talent. This is the best example of Oz rock to come out of the continent of Australia.

'Howling Poet' performs

Poet Franklin Brainard will read from his own work on Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building room 208 (enter by the 2nd story, 4th St. entrance).

Franklin Brainard says of his early life, "My parents got the shock of me when they were 42 years old. Born in Bismarck, N.D., I lived in Hebron, N.D., for two years and howled. After this my howling was taken to

Dickinson, N.D. No doubt I had something to do with building my parents' characters."

Mr. Brainard has been writing poetry for about 30 years, since his college days. Of his education he says, "I sailed three years on merchant ships during World War II, seeing 24 foreign countries and islands, a more valuable experience than my B.A. and M.A. which were

Flicks & Concerts

Free Flicks

Sunday, Feb. 1 — Dairy of a Mad Housewife, shows at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. The disintegration of marriage and the resulting breakdown of the individual is the subject of this film starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin and Frank Langella. The actress, director, and writer all received Academy Award nominations for their work on this film.

The State Theater is presenting Charlotte, Jan. 28 and Feb. 3, starring Sirpa Lane. It is also presenting a horror flick, From Beyond The Grave, from Feb. 4 through 7.

Concerts

Eau Claire — Feb. 8-10. Sonny Terry and Brown McGhee (Joynt).

Madison — Feb. 1-2. Cheap Truck (Church Key). Feb. 3. Morgan Brothers (Church Key).

Feb. 5. Leo Kottke-Mimi Farina (Orpheum).

Feb. 5. Kiss-Cheap Trick (Coliseum).

Milwaukee — Jan. 30. Jim Schwall Band (Sugar Mt.).

Feb. 4. Kiss Auditorium.

Feb. 6. Leo Kottke-Mimi Farina (PAC).

Twin Cities — Jan. 29. Bachman-Turner Overdrive (Civic Center).

Feb. 1. Carole King (Northrup Aud.).

Feb. 8. Sarah Vaughan (Guthrie).

Feb. 14. Arlo Guthrie (Orchestra Hall).

nonetheless valuable. He has "taught school for 25 years and loved it." Recently he has been Poet-in-Residence for the Mounds View School System. His poetry has appeared in numerous magazines and his book, Raingatherer, has been published by the Minnesota Writers' Publishing House.

The reading, sponsored by University Forum, is free and open to the public.

Stout sponsors annual Guidance Conference

More than 3,000 educators will gather here Thursday, Feb. 12, for UW-Stout's 25th annual Guidance Conference. Billed as the nation's largest one-day guidance conference, the event will take place at the Menomonie High School.

"Educational Values Revolution 1976" will be the theme of this year's meet, which will include two major general sessions and more than 125 sectional meetings with presentations by some 350 experts on topics of interest to educators.

Many schools in Wisconsin will be closed for the event.

Students welcome

Tongue with open arms

At the dance last Thursday evening over 400 students enjoyed the music of Tongue. Everyone was either listening to the band, dancing to the music, or just having a good time with their friends. The good performance by Tongue had everyone enjoying themselves.

The lead singer, Paul Tabbitt, attended Stout a few years ago, and was happy to be here. They haven't played in Menomonie for about two years and have missed it. He said they were glad to be back because it held a lot of memories for the band. They really love Menomonie, much more than many places where they have played. He also said they were pleased with the turnout and hope to return.

It was good to see so many students involved and having a good time. Pop Concert and Dance Commission was pleased to see the students enjoying themselves. Keeping this concert in mind, PCDC has higher hopes and better plans for the future. Keep in touch.

Blacks sponsor culture dinner

"Reflections of a Culture" will be the theme of this year's Awareness in Black Culture dinner, to be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Jus Kelley will discuss the history of black foods, which will be listed on the menu.

Reverend Richmond Stoglin, from River Falls, Wis., will give the dinner prayer. Guest speakers Ysef Negni, program supervisor of K O U M Radio-TV, University of Minnesota, and Joseph Wiley, assistant to the president of Affirmative Action for Minority Students will speak on the topic, "Reflections of a Culture."

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program at Stout. A majority of the

Black Awareness Club members worked to coordinate the program.

Tickets are \$4.75 for adults, \$4.00 for Stout students, and \$3.00 for children. Reservations can be made by calling 232-2229, or by contacting Lewis Reed. Payment is requested with reservations.

Folk rock at Pawn

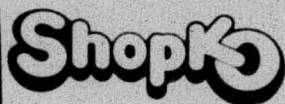
The Pawn entertainment for this weekend will feature Pat McLeod. Playing guitar and mouth harp, Pat produces for his audience folk rock tunes, some originals, all soothing to the soul. Along with Lynn Zampino, Pat will be in the Pawn Jan. 29 through the 31 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Welcome to the Pawn.



Menomonie

Tune in for all

Stout Blue Devil Basketball Games!



DEAR GRADUATING SENIOR:

We would like to talk to you about something important to both of us... the future. No matter what your major, if you have decided that a career in management might be what you want after graduation, register to talk to our ShopKo Representative on your campus Monday, February 9. He will be happy to discuss our Management Trainee Program with you.

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Do you feel that you might be one of the bright, outgoing women or men we are looking for? Then why not talk to us about the future... yours and ours.

We hope to see you there, 9th.

Sincerely,

David A. Liebergen

David A. Liebergen
Personnel Supervisor

Program honors music entertainers

The Captain and Tennille, whose single hit "Love Will Keep Us Together," has been picked as one of the finalists for the American Music Awards in the pop-rock field, will perform on the live telecast of the third presentation of "The American Music Awards," airing on the ABC Television Network Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10:00-11:30 EST.

Barry Manilow, Minnie Riperton, and Aretha Franklin are among the presenters who will be appearing that evening. The most popular music and

performers in the fields of pop-rock, country, and soul, as selected by public vote, are honored on the program. There are five individual honors: Favorite Group, Favorite Album, and Favorite Single, which are given in each of these three categories. In addition, a distinguished merit award will go to a leading member of the music world in recognition of his contribution to the industry.

If you want to know the results, you'll be the first to hear them when you turn on the tube the evening of Jan. 31.

STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Hockey ticket prices have been reduced by the SSA after a growing concern from the students. The price had been increased to \$1.50 for student admission per game. It has now been reduced to \$1.00 per game for students and the season passes were reduced from \$7.50 to only \$5.00. If you already own a season pass, you may pick up a refund at any of the Blue Devil home hockey games.

An article appeared in the **Stevens Point Daily Journal** about a basketball player, Ted Harvey, from the UW Oshkosh who was ruled ineligible by the Wisconsin State University Conference. The ruling came after the Titans 98-87 conference victory over the Warhawks of Whitewater this past week.

Harvey, a 6 foot 4 reserve forward had been averaging 6.2 points and rebounds per game for the Warhawks. The Titans' record had been 6-6 overall and they were boasting a 3-1 mark in conference action good for second place. The ruling now leaves the Titans with a 1-2 overall record and a 1-4 conference record.

Harvey was playing his second year for the Titans. He was a transfer student from UW Fond du Lac where he also played two varsity basketball seasons. Oshkosh officials learned his eligibility had expired last season because he played the 1968-69 basketball season at Kankakee, Ill. Community College.

Tanksters win three meets as Webber & Eaton perform well

By Laurie Letourneau

Stout's swim team had a victorious weekend defeating both Stevens Point and Superior on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Both the 400 medley relay of Eaton, Lavolette, Wondra and Christopherson, and the 400 free relay of Christopherson, Meese, Paul, and Beuthling placed 1st. Individual results are as follows:

Mark Webber, an excellent freshman swimmer, captured first on both the 1600 yd and 500 yd freestyle. In the 1000 yd swim his performance broke and set a new school and pool record. Gary Beuthling placed first in both the 100 and 200 yd freestyle events. Tom Paul not only placed first in the 50 yd free, but also swam a fantastic 200 yd fly with 2:08.7 compared to 2:14.4 from the Blue Devil invitational.

Rob Meese had an awarding day as he placed first in the 200 IM against Superior, and third against Point. Stout's diver, Mike

Zimmerly placed first in both one and three meter events against Stevens Point, second on the one meter and third on the three meter against Superior. Final score was Stout 68 Stevens Point 47, Stout 70 Superior 41.

The team's third straight victory came after they defeated St. Cloud State 63-50 on Monday, Jan. 26. Mickey Eaton, a senior from Eau Claire made National qualifying time in the 200 yard breaststroke. Mickey swam a 2:22.04.

The team faces LaCrosse on Friday, and a tough U of Minnesota team on Saturday. The team now holds a 5-1 record, and coach Smith is looking forward to another good weekend.



Gymnasts look strong as team posts best score ever

The Blue Devil gymnasts were on the road this past weekend. Friday they traveled to Wheaton College and Saturday to Western Illinois to meet Western and Chicago Circle College. All three of the Blue Devils opponents are rated in the top seven in NCAA College Division Rating. Circle is rated in the top 3.

At Wheaton the Blue Devils scored a team high of 172.25 points and Wheaton hit 137.65 points. The Blue Devils started off slow but after a few routines they warmed up and hit very well.

In the floor exercise Ron Tracy was high man as he hit for a score of 8.55. Mike Livieri hit for a 8.25 point total, and Dean Preston hit for 7.60. Scott Young was the leader on the pommel horse as he hit for a point total of 8.3. Gerry Couture was scored at 7.05 for the Blue Devils.

Mike Collins was scored at 7.80 on the still rings to lead the Blue Devils. Livieri was judged at 6.65 points followed by Brad Bisel at 6.25. In the vaulting, Bill Treiber led all vaulters as he scored a 8.75. Livieri hit for a score of 8.5, and Paul Walter hit his vault at 8.45. Ron Tracy followed closely with a score of 8.45.

In the parallel bars, Walter, Livieri, and Walter were judged at 8.05, 7.80,

and 7.75 points respectively. Livieri, Walter, Bisel, and Treiber were scored at 8.05, 7.80, 7.75, and 6.10 points respectively in the horizontal bar.

The Blue Devils gave both Western Illinois and Chicago Circle a scare as they were only behind Western by 1 point and 8 points behind Chicago Circle going in the final event which is the horizontal bar.

The Blue Devils however came up on the short end as they were defeated by both Western and Circle. The final score showed the Blue Devils with 179.55 compared to Western's 183.95. Against Chicago the Blue Devils were outscored by 189.65 to 178.35. Both of these point totals were the highest ever scored by a Blue Devil

Gymnastic squad.

Top performers for the Blue Devils were: Floor Exercise Livieri scored 7.65, Bisel scored 7.35, Tracy scored 7.30, Preston scored 7.25, and Walter scored 7.20. Pommel Horse Young hit for 8.05, Couture hit for 7.60, and Walter hit for 6.00. Still Rings Mike Collins scored 8.35.

Vaulting Livieri scored 8.65, Treiber hit for 8.50, Tracy hit for 8.25, and Bisel scored 8.15. Parallel Bars Walter was judged at 8.70, Bisel at 8.45, and Livieri was judged at 8.40.

On Saturday, January 31, the Gymnasts travel to Markato for a meet at 1:30 p.m.

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Girls B-ball win one and lose one

Led by captains Pat Mundt and Bonnie Becker, the Stout women's b-ball team defeated Northland 45-36 last Friday night.

Scoring went: Bonnie 16, Pat 12, Judy Coenen 8, Stacy Garry 4, Ellen DeEllippis 3, and Joyce Bremser 2. Scoring was evenly spaced throughout the entire game. Stout led at halftime 19-15 and Bonnie came on strong the second half and scored 13 points which helped the team keep their lead.

On Monday, Jan. 26, the team faced a 43-21 defeat by the Eau Claire squad. Stout's leading scorer was Pat Mundt with 10 followed by Joyce Bremser with 6, Bonnie Becker with 3, and Kay Webber 2.

The team now holds a 1-4 record. Their next game is here Friday, Jan. 30, against Carthage College of Kenosha at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Hustlin' Blue Devils up conference mark with wins at Oshkosh & Point

The Hustlin' Blue Devils took to the road this past weekend for a pair of conference games on Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 23 and 24.

At the Kolf Sports Fieldhouse, the Blue Devils took on the Titans of Oshkosh. The game was close at the end of the first half with the Blue Devils down by five points by the score of 36-31.

The second half saw the Blue Devils outscore the Titans by the point total of 39-32. When the final buzzer went off, the Blue Devils had a 70-68 victory. The win raised the Blue Devils' conference record to 2 wins and 4 losses. Their overall record now stands at 9 wins and 7 losses.

Ron Fox was the leading scorer on the floor as he hit on 8 of 17 shots from the field and connected on six charity shots for 24 points.

Steve Gomoll scored 11 points. Jeff Cleveland scored 10. Virgil Dortch scored 9, and Don Baron totaled 8 points to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.

The Blue Devils hit on 23 of 48 shots from the field for 48 percent and connected on 24 of 36 charity shots for 66 percent. The Titans hit for 48 percent from the floor and 53 percent from the free throw line. Leading scorers for the Titans were Mike DeBakker and Larry Carpenter as they scored 17 and 16 points respectively.

Saturday night, the Hustlin' Blue Devils traveled to Stevens Point for a conference game. At the end of the first half, the Blue Devils had a 40-36 lead. The four-point lead was maintained throughout the second half as both teams scored 31 points. The final score showed the Blue Devils with a 71-67 victory.

The victory raised the Blue Devils' conference record to 3 wins and 4 losses and their overall record now stands at 10 wins and 7 losses.

The Pointers hit on 29 of 62 shots from the field for 47 percent and hit on 9 of 19 from the free throw for 47 percent. The Blue Devils connected on 26 of 47 shots for 55 percent and hit on 19 of 25 charity shots for 76 percent.

Fox once again was the Blue Devils leading scorer as he connected for 21 points. Cleveland scored 13 points and Dortch scored 12.

The Hustlin' Blue Devils will face the Falcons of River Falls this week, Wednesday, Jan. 28. The next home game will be Monday, Feb. 2; game time is at 8:00. The Blue Devils will be looking for revenge as they lost their first outing to the Yellowjackets of Superior at Superior.

IM sports schedule at full tilt

The Intramural and Recreation Department needs an insignia to put on the T-shirts that they will be awarding to the winners of various sports. Submit a sketch or detailed drawing by Feb. 4 to Room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The contest winner will be awarded the first T-shirt printed with the winning logo.

Beginning immediately will be the Intramural Weight Lifting Tournament. The tournament is divided into three weight classes and the top three contestants in each class will compete for the Championship during the week of March 8-11. Prior to this time contestants can lift during open rec and have these lifts approved and recorded by the weight room supervisor. The lifts will be simple power lifts.

Sign up deadline for the wrestling tournament will be Friday Feb. 6. Elimination will be Monday and Tuesday Feb. 9 and 10. Finals will be held Thursday Feb. 12 after the varsity wrestling meet.

On Saturday Feb. 7 there will be a coed Inner Tube & Water polo meet. The teams will consist of three girls and three guys. Sign up deadline is Feb. 5.

Coming up in I.M. Sports will be a broomball tournament. This will be held Saturday Feb. 21. More information will be out Monday, Feb. 9.

Further information and entry blanks can be obtained in Room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse or by calling Mr. Knutson at ex 1392.

Continued on page 11

Wrestlers drop two

Stout lost their home match to St. Thomas last Wednesday after giving 2 forfeits at 118 lbs. and 190 lbs. The final score was St. Thomas 24, Stout 18. Coach Brusky was quoted as saying he was very pleased with the team's performance. Last week's three wrestlers of the week, Bill Schroeder, Bruce Hodek, and Frank Buckles came up with strong performances.

Coach Brusky noted that Frank Buckles, wrestling up one weight class at 177 lbs., received a draw after a controversial call by the official. He was also sorry to report that Frank reinjured himself during the match.

Saturday, Stout traveled to Superior plagued by injuries. Coach Brusky said they had to forfeit 24 points to Superior and came away losers 37 to 12.

Bruce Hodek, this week's team captain, again put in a fine performance beating

his opponent 6 to 0.

Joe Wise also had a strong performance winning 7 to 2.

Coach Brusky commented, "If we can get our injured wrestlers back and again have a full team, we should be very com-

petitive as a dual meet team. Only two of our wrestlers now have losing records.

The team will wrestle Bemidji at home Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday travels to Ashland, Wis. for the North and Central National.

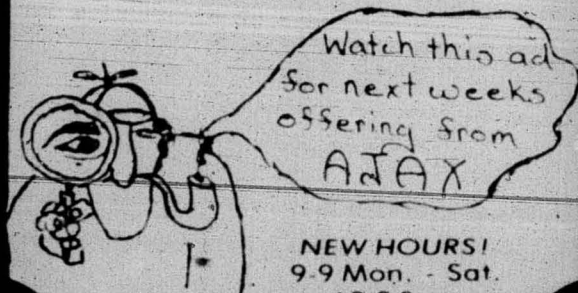
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ETS admission tests simplified

PRINCETON, N.J. Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), will test more than 100,000 prospective graduate students every year. ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name, reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established

during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent. The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all

Senate passes Constitution amendments

An ecstatic Senate cheered after the passage Tuesday evening of the constitutional revisions. The new amendments will cause the present U.A.A. (University Activities Assembly) to become part of the SSA legislative division and will formally be named the University Activities Board (UAB). The USS Vice President for Student Affairs will gain a title change to Vice President for Student Activities and would chair the UAB.

The position of Executive Secretary will become an appointed position, rather than an elected position as it has been in the past. A new position of Media-Advertising Coordinator will be created, and this person will be in charge of student senate publicity, news, and advertising.

Athletic Policy Accepted
Acceptance of Policy

Paper No. 1.0, concerning the funding of intercollegiate athletics by student activity fees, passed with a large margin.

The policy which will be in effect for the next three years calls for an increased athletic funding to be increased with the minimum rate of inflation as reported by the United States Government.

The Athletic Department will be eligible for additional allocations from monies available following the initial disbursements.

The Athletic Department will make decisions as to which sports will receive which portion of the total athletic budget, yet the USS will pass that total budget packet.

Student Gate Fees to be Established?

The new policy recommends that the Athletic Director, with the direction

of the Athletic Committee, establish a student gate fee for intercollegiate football and basketball games.

This policy was established after tabulation of a student survey taken at registration. This survey showed that 33.7 percent of those surveyed would be willing to pay to attend football and basketball games. In contrast, 53.4 percent reported that they would not like to pay such fees.

As to the price of the fees, most students stated they would be willing to pay 50 cents to \$1.

Scott Cabot, vice president for Financial Affairs assured the Senate that it was only a recommendation and the final decision would be left up to the Athletic Director.

Inter-Greek Council Constitution Submitted

The constitution of an Inter-Greek Council was

submitted and will be voted on at a future date. The Council sets its objective as a coordinating body for Greek activities and would serve as a bond between I F P C and the Panhellenic Council.

Newspapers to be Available in SSA Office

The USS allocated \$45 to subscribe to the Wisconsin State Journal and the Dunn County News. These

newspapers would be available to the student body to be used within the SSA office. The idea was encouraged by U.S.S. executives who felt it would be a helpful tool for informing senators of local and stated affairs influencing university life.

What's Your Mood?

Find Out With a Mood Ring

NEW — ONLY \$3.00

at **BORGIE'S**

Against Mankato-River Falls

Hockey team gains split in "must" games

Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devil hockey team stopped hustling in the third period of Tuesday's River Falls game, and went down to the high flying Falcons by a 5-1 margin. This past week of games from the River Falls match on the previous Tuesday, the week-end series with Mankato State University, plus this Falls game marked the most important four games of the season. Stout's skaters split with the Indians of Mankato, winning 7-4 on Friday night, and losing the Saturday game by a 4-2 score after beating River Falls 4-3. Their season record now stands at 6-7, but Coach Tom Slupe said that, "we're not out of it yet," referring to the N.A.I.A. tournament at the season's end.

The series got off to an excellent start as the Blue Devils beat the Falcons down in River Falls by 4-3. The victory in the see-saw battle was another come-from-behind win as the Blue Devils held off some late pressure by the Falcons.

Back at the Dunn County Arena on Friday night, the Stout squad hosted Mankato in the first of two back-to-back games, and beat them 7-4. Highlighting the game was a three-goal hat trick by Danny Berner. Berner had predicted the feat before the start of the game, and completed the hat trick with the eventual game winning fifth goal at 18:31 of the third period. Stout added insult to injury by scoring two final goals into an open net when the Indians pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker.

On Saturday night, however, Mankato made a 1-0 lead stand for two periods before Stout's Bob Child tied the game with assists from linemates Ken Haeg and Paul Robinson. The Mankato club came right back to score two fast goals for a 3-1 margin. Defenseman Ken Bjorlin tallied Stout's second goal on an unassisted effort that put the Big Blue on the comeback road again. Mankato's Pat Follmer scored into the open net with only 49 seconds remaining, however, as goalie Tad Larson was pulled to gain an offensive advantage, to win a measure of revenge for Mankato.

Tuesday's Falcon game here at home was marred by the numerous penalties taken by both teams, and included a fight near the end of the game.

First period goals by Stout's Child and River Falls' Borgen marked the only scoring in the first and second periods. The Big Blue had numerous good chances in the second period, but remained snake-bitten and couldn't put the puck past the Falls goalie. The Falcons began their onslaught at 13:32 of the third period and ended it at 6:01 with four goals, including two scored when the Blue was on the power play, and one which went in off a Stout defenseman's skate.

The Blue Devils move into this week-end's action against UW-Stevens Point without the help of Dan Berner and Mike Boettner. Both of these players were given game misconduct penalties for their part in

the fighting, and received the suspension that goes with that penalty. Further losses could include Bob Child, who was injured on a Falcon high-sticking infraction that went uncalled. Child was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released.

Stevens Point will play the Blue Devils tomorrow night here at home, and again on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. for both games. The U.A.A. sponsored buses will be running at the posted times from both JTC and the Harvey Hall circle.

GET MAD!



Do you have a gripe or complaint about the Stoutonia? If so, we'd like to hear from you. Take a few minutes and write down what you don't like about the paper, then mail it or bring it down to our office in the basement of the Union.

The Stoutonia is the official publication for students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

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Menomonie, WI 54751
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SSA ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

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NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 5

ONE YEAR TERM

SENATORS

Six for Senator-at-Large

Two for Off-Campus Senator

EXECUTIVE POSITION

President

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

Vice President for Financial Affairs

Vice President for Student Affairs

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Executive Secretary

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS — FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m. — JTC and Commons

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Union

Nomination Papers available at the SSA Office downstairs of the Student Union next to the Pawn

STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

Check-Cashing Service?

How many times have students walked into a Menomonie business establishment, asked if they can cash a check, and then been turned down by a rude and dragon-mouthed clerk?

Too often to be counted.

Check writing policies in bars, banks, and stores are virtually making it impossible for students to cash checks. Checks must be either from local banks or the check writer must purchase an item before being allowed to exceed the amount purchased for a few extra bucks. Menomonie banks now assess fees for cashing student checks, as do a number of businesses, including drug stores, bars, clothing shops, and supermarkets. Soon students will find it necessary to carry large sums of money with them because checks they write will not be honored.

All this brouhaha could be quelled if the University offered a check-cashing service to students enrolled here. The business office already has school and permanent addresses of all students attending classes. The identification problem could be solved by requiring students to present their University I.D. before cashiers would cash checks.

We're not asking the University to turn into a free banking system, we just think that a check-cashing service should be available to students on campus. The service would eliminate the hassles of students walking up to "the bank on the corner" presenting numerous I.D.'s, driver's licenses, social security numbers, etc., then telling the teller they have a savings account at the bank when they really don't.

A payroll check could just as easily be cashed at the University as it could be at the bank, without going through the identification process.

This service has worked well at several other universities in the state. Why can't it work here?

Bicentennial?

The best thing about the bicentennial is that it will be over next January. Never before in American history has there been one single theme so overworked, overpromoted, and oversold! Even "Lassie" plays a second!

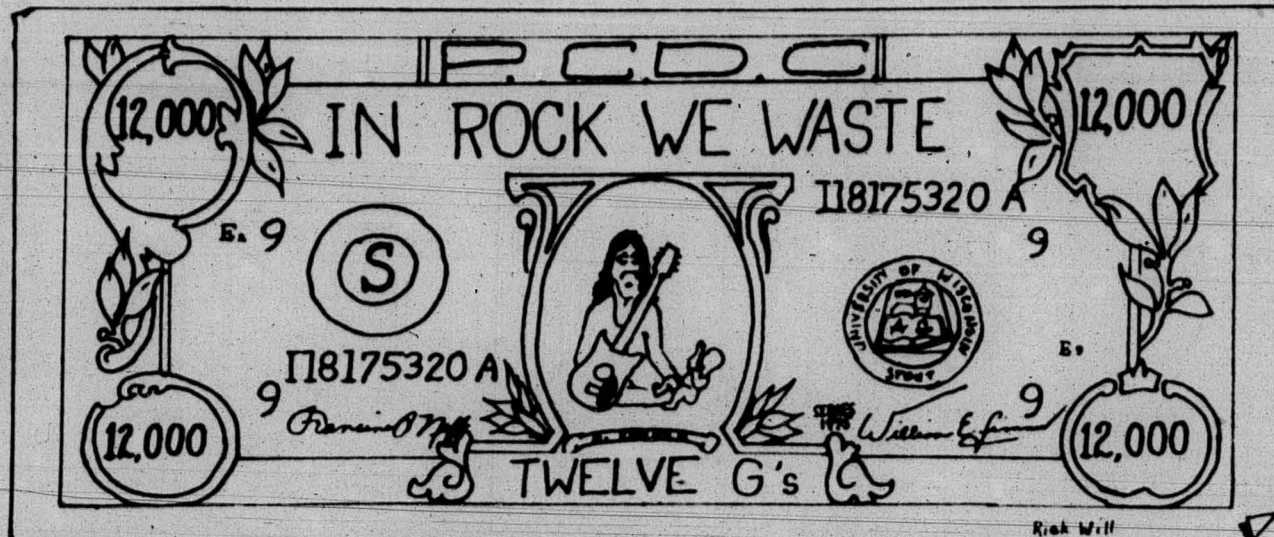
Next time you walk into a store, any store, check the products or items sold. A grocery store offers pickles in the patriotic colors, drug stores stock red, white, and blues, liquor stores sell beer in the fightin' colors. Write to the breakfast cereal companies and they'll send you copies of Benedict Arnold to hang from your dartboard.

A major toy manufacturer is now marketing "George Washington Grows Up" dolls as an answer to the "Skipper Grows Up" so popular with grade school boys.

Riddlers are coming up with patriotic Polish jokes. "Hey did you hear the one about..."

Just wait until the tricentennial!

BI-CENTENNIAL THOUGHT — It takes both sexes to give birth to a child, but only one to give birth to a nation. After thought: Have you ever heard of the Founding Mothers????



PCDC has fulfilled musical purpose

Letter to the Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion about Pops Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC). There are also a lot of people who aren't aware of all the facts about last semester's disasters.

Last spring, PCDC was allocated \$12,000 for the entire '75-'76 school year. At the last meeting, held in May, a member was given the authority to book bands during summer school so that we could get the bands we wanted, for the dates we wanted. This is when all the trouble started. This person booked almost \$14,000 worth of bands for first semester only, with 26 bands on 18 dates. Not too bad — considering there are only 18 weeks in a semester.

One point made in last week's editorial was that we catered to a select group of people. We emphatically did not! We had every conceivable type of music — hard rock, acid rock, blues, electric, polka, jazz,

country, disco, and 50's. Also brought up in last week's editorial was that our purpose was to bring "big name" music to Stout. That was not the purpose of PCDC. Our purpose was to bring a wide variety of music to the students at Stout. Sounds Inc.'s purpose was to bring big name music to Stout.

PCDC is now considering going to the format held by Sounds Inc. This is due to the failure of most of last semester's dances and mini-concerts and to the survey that was conducted at final registration this semester. This survey showed an overwhelming majority of the students wanting well known bands. Due to these factors, we are now considering concerts on the scale of \$7,000 to \$10,000 each, one being held each semester. This is not to say PCDC would be limited to these two concerts. We would still coordinate bands for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, etc., and provide

bands for affiliated organizations on campus.

Still another point raised about PCDC was the amount of money allocated to the organization. It was said that it was a waste of money. Since it was spent on first semester, it also was a waste of money. But, if used for the entire year, it would not have been a waste. The organizations which took care of bands before PCDC were allocated \$20,000 yearly. Since we only received \$12,000, I do not feel it was a waste of money, as price of the bands have gone up and we have taken a decrease in the amount of money we would need to bring the same quality of bands to Stout. This is why we charged an admission fee. Since we regenerated \$6,400 in admissions last semester, we still have around \$3,900 to spend on this semester's dances.

Scheduling was another hassle. When there are 18 dates and 18 weeks of school, there are going to be conflicts. Examples of this was a concert on Labor Day weekend, a concert on the Tuesday night before school let out at 12:00 on Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation, a dance the Sunday night after Thanksgiving vacation, and a concert the Thursday night before Christmas vacation. We were lucky if we had 50 people at these events, and we really lost

money on them!

Finally, it was said that we only made money on four Homecoming dances. We also had successful nights when the Cain, the outdoor concert Bermuda Triangle (formerly Roger, Wendy, and Sam), and Jesse Brady, so we actually had successful dates last semester. If there are any unresolved questions or subjects you would like to know about PCDC, let me, or one of the commission members know about it. Or better yet, come to our meetings on Tuesday nights in the Badger room in the Union at 5:30 to let the entire commission know about it. It's your money that we are spending, and we need to know how you want it spent. If you don't let us know how you want it spent, we will spend it as we see fit, and you just may not like the way we spend it.

By the way, the person who spent all your money is no longer with us — God rest his soul.

Sincerely,
Joe Costello
Chairman of PCDC



Mann ends term, disillusioned with senate changes

To The Editor,

As I approach the end of my term as President of the Stout Student Association, I must admit to feeling somewhat sad and disillusioned.

Since the beginning of last semester, the University Student Senate has been attempting to change a portion of its structure. Now, after five months of work, it appears that the Senate will approve what I believe to be only a few non-controversial changes.

In my estimation, there has been very little change at all. It seems that once again the Senate has been convinced by a small, but vocal minority that change, because of the unknown factors, is bad.

Taking so long to do so little with one part of the student government structure, how long then will it take to make some meaningful changes in the total structure? Furthermore, what does time-consuming bureaucracy

such as this say about the Senate's ability to be a strong voice in University Governance?

There are people in the Senate who tend to look at our structure as something akin to gospel, simply because it took five years to create. They seem to forget, however, that we have operated under it for six years and in that time have found some very real problems.

I am not by any means advocating change simply for the sake of changing. Sometimes, though, when faced with the challenge of making changes, the Senate will have to accept that challenge, if it is to do what it was created for.

Perhaps the saddest thing of all is that instead of accepting that challenge and moving forward, the Senate seems relieved that the whole thing is almost over. David Brian Mann, President
Stout Student Association

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
237-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union mailbox.

Have You Heard

NEW VET REP ON CAMPUS

Glen Garey, Veteran's Representative, has been transferred from University of Wisconsin-Stout to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, effective Feb. 1, 1976.

Kip Panek, the Veteran's Representative from River Falls, will be on our campus on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 117, Administration Building.

LOST

Lost 1 pair silver wire rim glasses. Reward - like Mike 235-4926.

MEETING

Meeting for clerical and related classified staff. An organizational meeting for Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Stout, and River Falls locals of AFSCME Feb. 6 at 7:30. 105 1/2 Bridge Street in Chippewa Falls.

FOR SALE

Baby carriage and stroller combination - like new. Call ext. 1447 after 11:00 a.m.

SKI DISPLAY

On Feb. 4 there will be a ski display from 1-5 p.m. and a ski presentation from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Ballroom - it will be conducted by Larry of Larry's Recycle Bike Shop.

LOST

LAST CHANCE

Last chance to pick up a Medallion application available in the S.S.A. office and due at 4:00 p.m. on February 4th.

LOOK OUT!

Girls - look out for Brian Holmberg. He's 'armed' and dangerous.

ELECTION COMMITTEE

The Randy Stevens for President election committee will meet Saturday at 12:00 (noon) at 815 1/2 Main St. across the street from Don's Super Valu. Anyone interested in helping is welcome. REMEMBER, bring all your ideas!

THE NICHE

The Niche is reopening on Monday, Feb. 2, with demonstrations being presented Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. on Danish pastry making and on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2:00 p.m. on rosemary. Room 311 Home Economics. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fri. - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid applications for summer 1976 and the 1976-77 academic year are now available. They may be picked up on first floor of the administration building.

VALENTINE'S DAY

This Valentine's Day give a gift that's uniquely you. Portraits by Tara Sweeney. For sitting call Tara Sweeney at 232-1346. \$5.00, \$6.00 with mat.

PAINTING FOR SALE

Seascape Painting for sale, acrylic 18" x 24". Asking \$25. If interested call Maryann at 235-5720.

WANTED

Bass player for lead singer, by Feb. 5. Start working on Feb. 18, \$100.00 a week. Call 962-3520 and leave number.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment available immediately for one girl to share with two others. Private bedroom, furnished and \$67 per month. Washer and dryer, 1010 1/2 Sixth Avenue, phone 235-0727. If no answer phone 235-3803.

FOR SALE

New dressmaker (Sanco) zigzag sewing machine. Never used. Only \$150.00 Call 235-4874 after 4:30 p.m.

SKIIS FOR SALE

Brand new K2 three skis for sale. Excellent recreational ski for hard packed and powder snow. 204 cm. Call Cafe at 235-4825.

CORNER III

Will soon be open! Opening night will be Wednesday, Feb. 4. We suggest that you make reservations so please call us at 232-2244 or 232-1329. We hope to see you soon!!

CAR FOR SALE

1972 Datsun 240Z, air, stick, excellent condition. Only \$4,200.00. Call 235-3692.

FREE FLICKS

Diary of a Mad Housewife on Sunday, Feb. 1, in Harvey Hall Aud. at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

One pair of RTR 180-D Speaker columns. One year old and each column contains two 10" woofers and four 2 1/2" tweeters. 14" x 33 1/2" x 14". \$340.00, contact Bruce at 235-0278.

LOST

A pair of prescription glasses downtown (possibly by the Marion) on Saturday, Jan. 17. Brown tortoise shell frames. Call 235-0444.

I CAN'T FIND YOU

Joseline? From West Chicago suburbs, I can't find you!!! Please call 235-7337.

LOST

A wyler gold watch with round face and gold stretch band was lost in the Fieldhouse on Jan. 21. It has great sentimental value. If found, please call Sue P. at ext. 2104. Reward offered!!!

TERMITES

Back by popular demand Termites is hot off the press and available for you at the Commons, Union, Library, and Modulux. It's your last chance, so get a copy before the supply runs out. We are now accepting contributions for our spring issue.

EMPLOYMENT RESUMES

All anyone ever needs to know about employment resumes - When - Wednesday, Feb. 4, 4:00 to 5:00. Thursday - Feb. 5 - 4:00 to 5:00. The workshops will be on the use, abuse, construction, and philosophy of resumes, bring your rough resumes and questions. Where - Renaissance Room, Student Center.

TESTS from page 8

normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

CLUB MEETING

Indianhead Timing Assn. Drag Racing and Performance type car Club Meeting at Dean and Sue's on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Come and join some of the Project Friendship children at the high school this weekend for a gym day. We are meeting Sunday, Feb. 1 at the high school at 1:30 p.m. Don't forget our next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 3. The meeting is 7:00 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union.

FOR SALE

A feather down ski jacket, brand new, and never been worn, light blue and quilted design, best offer or \$40.00. Also two warm sweaters, only \$12.00 a piece or best offer. Call Mike at 235-3111.

TO ALL DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AND MARKETING MAJORS:

There will be a DECA meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room. Fund raising and plans for the state conference in March will be discussed.

Be sure to come, we need everyone's help and ideas.

THE PAWN PRESENTS

This week the Pawn will be presenting Reggie McLead. He will be playing this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Jan. 29-31. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Also the Pawn Commission is in dire need of some new faces. If you are at all interested in music, sound equipment, etc., you're welcome to attend the meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Pawn. Hope to see you there!

FOR SALE

Champion Ice Racer. Winner of 5 trophies in last year's race. '63 Chevy, No. 75, top condition. Will take best offer. Call Tony at 235-4840.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

The next regional GRE examination is Feb. 28 at UW-Eau Claire. Another test will be administered April 24.

FOR SALE

A Lenco L-75 turntable with two Shure M91ED cartridges. Everything in excellent condition. Contact Rick at Ext. 2445.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Men's ten speed bike. Contact Brian at the Tower Office.

WINTER CARNIVAL

"Feb. 15-21 is just around the corner and Winter Carnival is coming," reports Sally Latzco, chairman for the event. The events for Winter Carnival include games, dances, car races, a king and queen contest, movies, broomball, window painting and much more.

Next week the finalized calendar of Winter Carnival events will be printed with any last minute changes or additions.

If there are any questions about Winter Carnival events contact the S.S.A. office.

WINTER CARNIVAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 12: window painting 2:30-5:00, Union.

February 13: window painting 5:00-7:30, Union. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, Fieldhouse.

February 14: basketball, UW-Stevens Point, Fieldhouse.

February 15: car races in the afternoon, on Lake Menominee. "Chariots of the Gods," 6:45 and 9:30, Harvey Hall.

February 16: disco dance 8:00-12:00, snack bar. Beer chugging, apple bobbing, cracker eating 12:00-1:00, snack bar.

February 17: sing along 8:00, snack bar. Tug of war, "The Great Gatsby" 6:00, 8:45, 11:00, Harvey Hall.

February 18: WVSS trivia contest 7:30, Ballroom. Beer chugging and pie eating 12:00, snack bar.

February 19: skating party 8:00-11:00. King and queen elections. Tea and fashion show 12:00-2:00. Senate elections. Car pushing. "The Touch" 6:30, 8:30, 321 Applied Arts.

February 20: dance and coronation 8:00. Beer chugging. "The Touch" 6:30, 8:30, 321 Applied Arts.

February 21: Alpha Phi formal dance 8:30-12:30, Ballroom. Broomball tournament. Basketball, UW-River Falls, Fieldhouse.

LAMPOON from page 1 would have to be in by Feb. 6 since the finance situation will continue until the start of fourth quarter.

University Forum asked the endorsement of the U.A.A. to approach the U.S.S. Finance committee for funds to book Chris Miller, of the National Lampoon humor magazine, for a show sometime in February. Miller's presentation would probably include some stand-up routine and a slide show.

Further discussion on the proposed Spring Fair took place and Peg Bisek, U.A.A. Chairman, in the Chairman's address called for cooperation among all the commissions for a successful event. Sandy Stewart, U.A.A. Ombudsman, is currently meeting with all commissions to hammer out a tentative schedule of activities.

Coffeehouse commission announced that the second semester bookings have been completed with student talent for the Pawn.

The U.A.A. also voted to send Chairman Bisek to the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C., with instructions to cover convention topics of particular interest to the various commissions.

Attraction survey rates 'eyes' as most important

A random survey of Oregon State University students reveals that eyes were the main area of attraction of the opposite sex.

Nineteen percent of the male population selected attractive eyes as most important when looking at girls.

Women noticed and admired eyes with the survey mounting a 28 percent.

The male population, still notices a slim figure and a well developed bust and these features tied for second place. Buttocks placed third.

Females found muscular shoulders (with 20 percent of the vote) coming in second place with hair finishing third with 8 percent.

Added to the survey were female comments such as

Foundation offers '76-'77 scholarships

University foundation scholarship applications are now available to all Stout students. Applications must be filed before Feb. 23. A total of 90 scholarships are financed by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, parents, business firms, and friends of Stout.

Payments ranging from \$25 to \$500 will be made after enrollment next fall. Undergraduate and graduate students who plan to attend Stout during the '76-'77 school year are eligible. Recipients will be announced in May.

"I like intellect and personality. . . Wealth is attractive on any man. . ."

Males added statements such as "slim girls are foxy. . . The young lady has to have her head screwed on forward. Everything else is secondary. . . poise. . . ego. . . face...the way she walks..."

Does UW-Stout agree with Oregon State? Let the Stoutonia know what you find attractive in the opposite sex!

FREE SOAP TUESDAY QUICK WASH

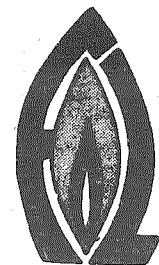
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Taps
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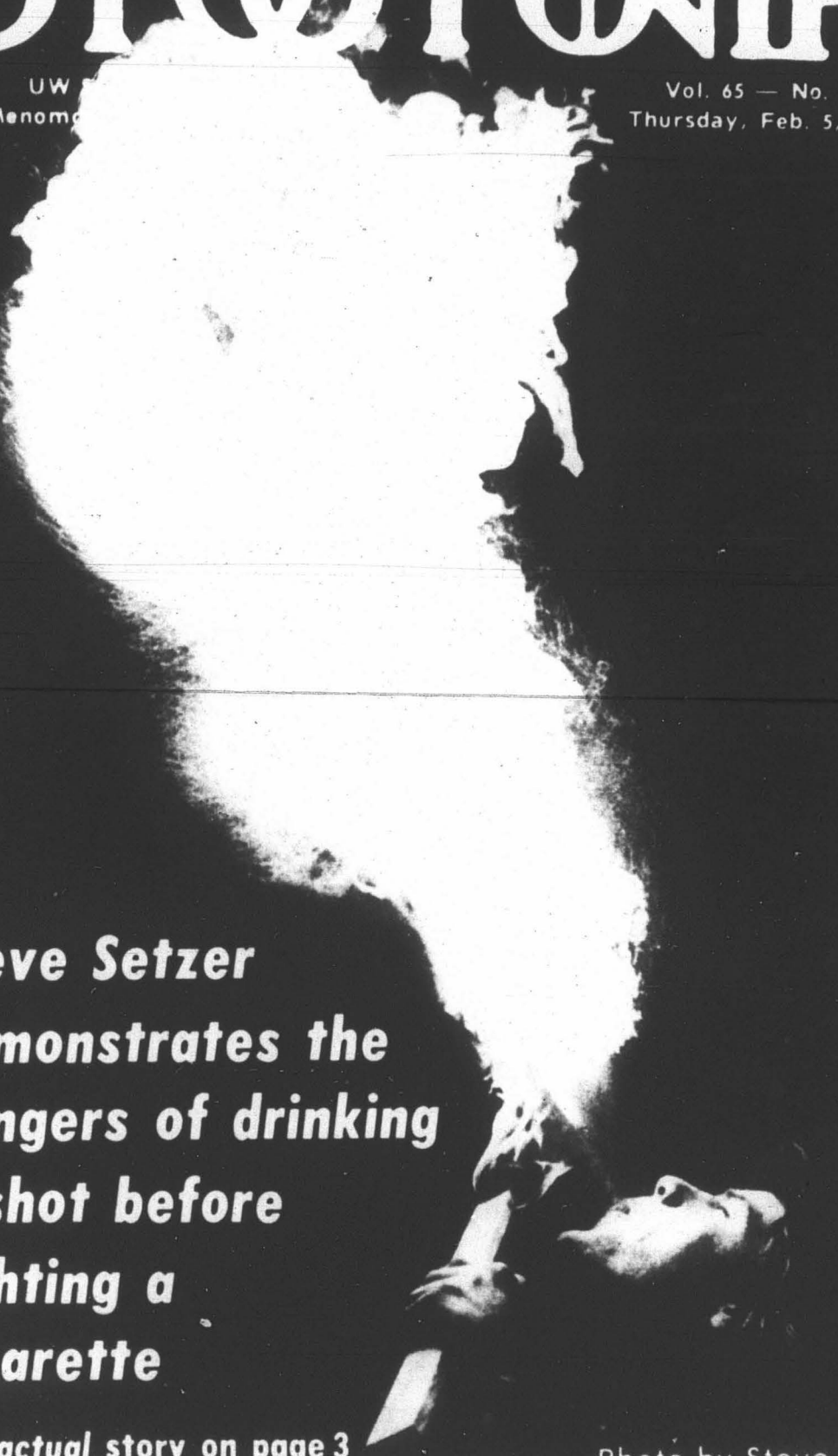
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STOUTONIA

UW
Menomonee

Vol. 65 — No. 20
Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976



**Steve Setzer
demonstrates the
dangers of drinking
a shot before
lighting a
cigarette**

See actual story on page 3

Photo by Steve Swick

JAA is no 'lame duck,' t's business as usual

The U.A.A. opened its sixth meeting of the Sixth assembly with no uncertainty in spite of Senate constitutional revisions which number the U.A.A.'s days. The revisions go into effect starting fourth quarter and eliminate several positions in the U.A.A. as well as changing U.A.A. operations.

"We're not a lame-duck organization," said Chairman Peg Bisek, "and our commissions will continue to work as though we'll always be here." Bisek added that the commissions and their members feel they have jobs to do, and will operate under what we see as a system with real potential.

Monday night's actions included the installation of Dale Raasch as an assemblyman-at-large. Raasch, a sophomore

in plant engineering, currently lives in North Hall. He promptly became a member of the Finance Committee to aid Treasurer Patty Cowhey construct next year's budgets. Three assemblymen positions remain to be filled, and Bisek said that some applications are currently being considered, but that the application process is still open.

Budget hearings begin next week according to Cowhey. She emphasized that any individual, group, or organization needing funding for next year contact her immediately. Cowhey stated that she could be reached by phone in the U.A.A. offices, at home, or by campus mail. She maintains posted office hours in the U.A.A. office.

The Cultural Commission asked for funding of a field trip to the art museum of Chicago, and plans to open the trip to all students with details to be finalized later. U.A.A. authorized the funds necessary for the trip. The Special Events Commission also announced that the calendar of activities for Winter Carnival had been finalized, and would be published in the *Stoutonia*.

Ombudsman Sandy Stewart's address centered around the Spring Fair concept. She requested that the U.A.A. recommend to the U.S.S. an allocation of \$750.00 to an executive account for the fair. The motion was carried, following some discussion.

Open Forum was highlighted by an address of U.S.S. presidential candidate George Goodhue. During the ideas and announcements session, it was revealed that a person will operate the machine during scheduled hours. The poster making operation is open to all students, providing they supply their own materials. Details of the operation are available in the U.A.A. office.

Bargaining hot issue with staff and faculties

Faculty members have begun to take heed of some recent Wisconsin legislative action. Two bills in the state assembly deal with the right for faculties and academic staffs of U. W. system schools to bargain collectively.

Collective bargaining, in laymen's terms, is a process through which employers and employees negotiate agreements dealing with compensations and conditions of employment acceptable to both parties.

At present, faculty and staff of U. W. schools are the only major group of public employees not to be given the right to bargain.

The Teacher's Association of University of Wisconsin Facilities (TAUWF) designed

Assembly Bill 511 while the U. W. Board of Regents created AB 900. Each bill would grant faculty and staff the right to bargain collectively. The regents would represent the state legislature in the employer position.

The major difference between AB 511 and AB 900 is range of items which may be bargained. AB 511 allows everything to be bargained except the structure, processes, and procedures of faculty governance. This area would include such items as tenure, promotions, discipline, work assignments, curriculum, and grading procedures.

The regents AB 900 limits bargaining to salaries, fringe benefits, and conditions of employment. The bill also provides that nothing can limit or take away the powers of the regents, the U. W. president, or chancellors.

Marshall Wick, U. W. Eau Claire professor and chairperson of the State Select Committee on Collective Bargaining stated that the restrictions on bargaining given in AB 900 would unnecessarily restrict the bargaining

Continued on Page 5

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976

SSA committee proposes plan to ease scheduling

A list of suggested guidelines for class scheduling will be presented to the Academic Affairs Advisory Team (AAAT) under the direction of Vice Chancellor Dr. Wesley Face. The proposals come from the SSA Education Committee and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Larry Swanson, and were backed by the senate. The proposal will offer a wide variety of scheduling possibilities to every student. It will also make use of available space in classroom buildings.

Lab Courses Held in Evenings

The proposals include provisions calling for three credit classes to be held only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Two credit courses will be offered only on Tuesday and Thursday. Three hour lab courses, such as those offered in chemistry and biology, would be offered in the evening. In addition, two hour clock courses will not be offered on odd blocks, meaning two hour classes would be held only first and second hours, third and fourth, etc. A point was made that this will help avoid major conflicts. Another proposal calls for offering workshop style classes to be in eight hour blocks on Saturday.

National Lampoon Rejected

Gerry Florian, Chairman of the Forum Commission, requested the allocation of \$1,450 to bring an editor of National Lampoon to Stout as a guest speaker. The

senate defeated the motion with a vote of 11 no's, 6 in favor, and 3 abstentions.

Continued on Page 5

Tenth guidance conference looks at values

It's the silver anniversary of UW-Stout's Guidance Conference. This year's program will carry the theme, "Educational Values — Revolution 1976," and will feature two speakers renowned in the field of education, Professor Sidney Simon, University of Massachusetts, and Douglas Naylor, Director of the Education Training Center, Los Angeles.

The conference will open for registration at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, and last until 3:00 p.m. It will be held at Menomonie High School.

Simon will speak during the morning session of the conference on his "Search For Values In A Valueless World." He has an impressive backlog of research involving studies of educational values and is co-author of major books on values.

The afternoon session will open at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, with Naylor speaking on the topic, "Discipline in the Classroom — Ideas That Work." A former teacher and principal in the WATTS district during the 60's, Naylor worked on conflicts and their resolutions.

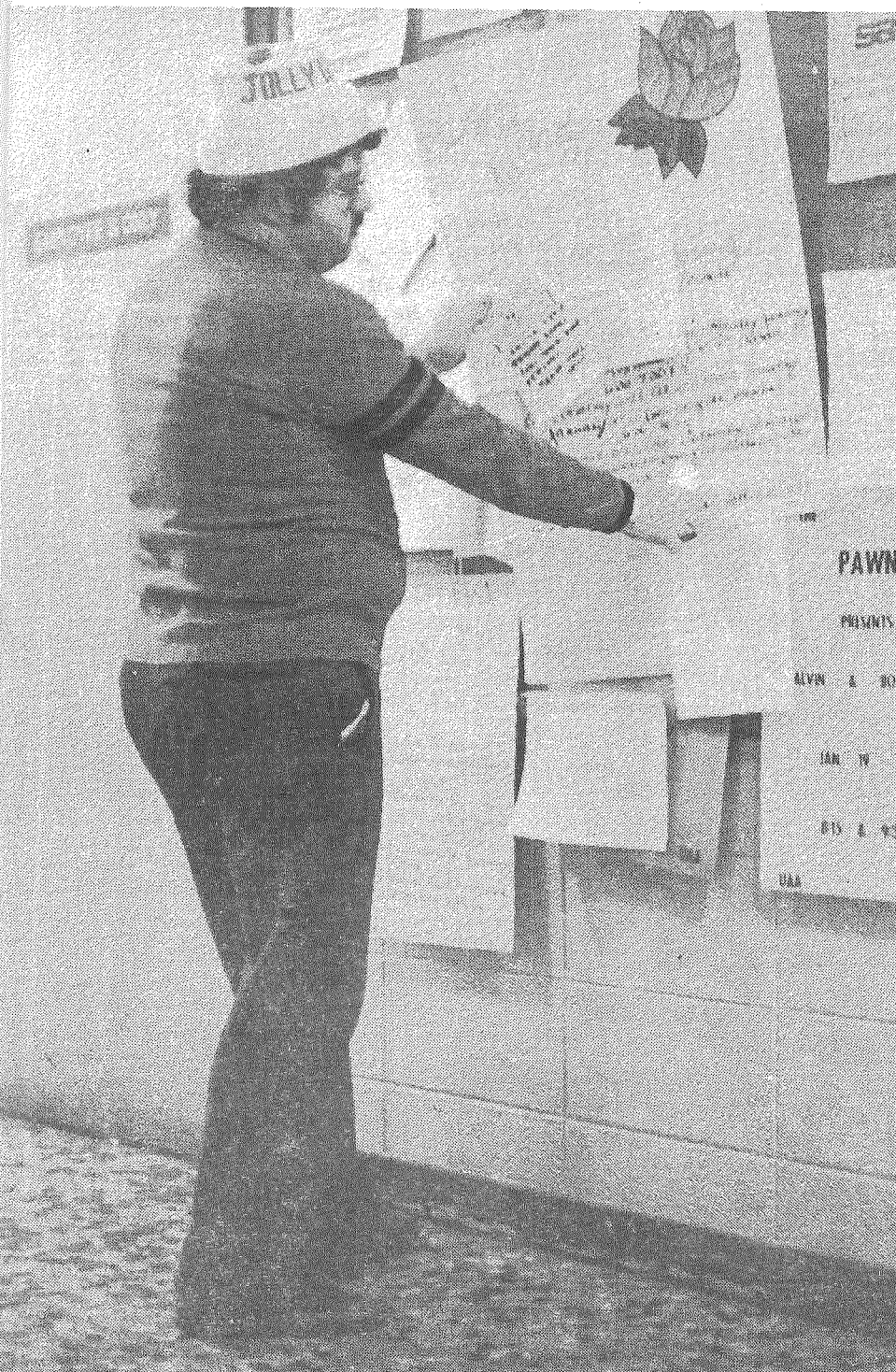
Speaker to Talk With Students Prior to The Conference

Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, Simon will present a workshop entitled, "Experiences in the Newest Work in Value Clarification in Humanistic Education."

Douglas Naylor will present a lecture, "Discipline: How Teachers and Prospective Teachers Can Handle the Problem," Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the East and East Central Ballrooms of the Student Union.

Naylor's background with the Education Training Center has centered around teachers and ways to improve the learning and teaching process. The center has programs designed to help improve the quality of schools through in-service training, consulting, workshops and television series.

Naylor's lecture is sponsored by University Forum and encouraged for education majors.



SNEAKING AROUND — is Glen "Slick" Kroft, coordinator of the Stout student bulletin boards. He takes his job seriously, ripping down signs placed improperly on bulletin boards. Posters exceeding the regulation size and also are confiscated and placed under Slick's file of 'no-no's.'

Winter Carnival Calendar activities

By VICKI GULLICKSON
News Editor

The Special Events Commission finalized the Winter Carnival calendar of events last Friday at its regular meeting. The week supports the theme of "Winterful Wonder." The week will be full of games, races, elections, skating, dancing, movies, and royalty. The mood will be accented by winter scenes painted on the windows of the Student Center. The APO service fraternity is sponsoring window painting on Feb. 12 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 13 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best two winter scenes. They will remain throughout the week's festivities.

Winter Carnival officially begins Sunday, Feb. 15. The Vet's Club once again will be sponsoring the Ice Car Races on Lake Menomin at 1 p.m. Sunday to start off the week.

Winter Carnival Calendar

Thurs., Feb. 12 — Alpha Phi Omega Window Painting in Union

Sun., Feb. 15 — Ice Car Races on Lake Menomin 1 p.m.; Free Flicks sponsoring "Chariots of the Gods"

Mon., Feb. 16 — Disco Dance in the Union at 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. presented by WVSS and Special Events Commission; Alfresco Games: Union 12 p.m. to 1

p.m. Cracker Eating, Apple Bobbing, Beer Chugging

Tues., Feb. 17 — Film Commission is presenting the "Great Gatsby" in Harvey Hall, three showings, 6 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents; Alfresco games: Tug of War

Wed., Feb. 18 — WVSS Super Trivia Contest in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.; Alfresco Games: Beer Chugging 12-1 p.m. Union

Thurs., Feb. 19 — Elections of S.S.A. and Royalty in the Union, Commons, and Tainter; Queen's Tea and Fashion Show in the Ballroom sponsored by IRHC; Skating Party at the Ice Arena from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. sponsored by AFM, admission is 50 cents; Alfresco games: Car Pushing

Fri., Feb. 20 — Dance and coronation of Winter Carnival royalty in the Union from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. sponsored by IRHC; Alfresco Games: Beer Chugging finals in the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 21 — Alpha Phi semi-formal dance in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. \$3.50 per couple; Singing presentation by royalty candidates and sponsoring organizations in the Union at 8 p.m. presented by IRHC

Full-time faculty salaries increased 6.1 per cent

The average salaries of full-time instructional faculty on academic year (9-10 months) contracts in colleges and universities increased by 6.1 percent from 1974 to 1975, according to preliminary data released today by HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The data are from the current NCES survey of Salaries, Tenure, and Fringe Benefits of Full-Time Instructional Faculty, 1975-76.

NCES, located in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Education, publishes selected

preliminary data as early as possible so that the information may be of maximum use to the education community, government agencies, and Congress in their planning processes.

The preliminary data, covering the 50 States and the District of Columbia, also indicate that:

—from 1974 to 1975, instructional salaries increased 6.2 percent at publicly controlled institutions and 5.9 percent at privately controlled institutions;

—the percentage of women among all faculty on academic year contracts

remained at the 1974 level of 24 percent. The percentage of women declined at the ranks of professor, associate professor, and instructor while increasing at the ranks of assistant professor, lecturer, and "undesignated rank";

—overall, women's salaries increased 5.8 percent while men's salaries increased 6.3 percent from 1974 to 1975. The average salaries of men continue to exceed the average salaries of women at every academic rank and at every institutional level, in both publicly and

privately controlled institutions;

—sixty percent of men and 42 percent of women were tenured, with an overall total of 55 percent of institutional staff holding tenure.

Responses from the total survey are not yet complete. The preliminary statistics above and in the attached tables cover 2,782 (91.9 percent) of the 3,055 reporting units (campuses and branches of institutions) in the higher education universe.

Administration fellowship offered

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the fellows will serve a ten-week's internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the fellows will spend the Fall semester at the University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Alabama. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

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THE BEST OF THE FIRST ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL



A collection of the prize-winning short films released by New Line Cinema from the New York Erotic Film Festival.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-7 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30.

Rated X. No one under 18 admitted. ID's required.

U.W. system noted for organization

A team of California researchers have found the University of Wisconsin System a National model of efficiency according to researchers Eugene Lee and Frank Bowen of the University of California Center for Research and Development in Higher Education.

In their recent publication "Managing Multi-campus systems" the authors stated, "The University of Wisconsin System can be distinguished in one very important way. It has been faced with an almost unprecedented series of difficulties, but has surmounted them in such a way that the institution appears even stronger in effectively implementing the educational goals of the state."

The evaluation placed Wisconsin in the number one position in competition with school systems from California, Illinois,

Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, City University of New York, State University of New York, and California State Universities and Colleges.

Researchers Lee and Bowen complimented the U.W. System on their coherent, sophisticated planning processes, especially when dealing with current difficulties. Within the U.W. system such difficulties as erratic enrollments, shifting student demands, collective bargaining, and stringent state funding.

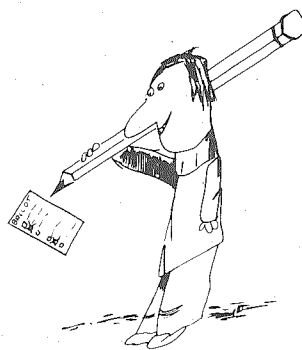
The study also showed that the system was extremely fair in handling faculty cutbacks in the face of fiscal emergencies, its program review techniques, and its toleration of different administration structures within the System. It also commended the innovative spirit of the central administration.

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SSA ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 5

ONE YEAR TERM

SENATORS

Six for Senator-at-Large

Two for Off-Campus Senator

EXECUTIVE POSITION

President

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

Vice President for Financial Affairs

Vice President for Student Affairs

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Executive Secretary

Nomination Papers available at the SSA Office downstairs of the Student Union next to the Pawn

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS — FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m. — JTC and Commons

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Union

Zen workshop offered to students Feb. 14

Saturday, Feb. 14, Dane Gifford and Robert Schrei of The Zen Center, Rochester, New York, will visit Madison to conduct a full-day workshop on the practice of Zen. Gifford and Schrei are staff members of The Zen Center and senior students of its founder and director, Roshi Philip Kapleau, author of the well-known books *The Three Pillars of Zen* and *The Wheel of Death*.

The workshop, intended primarily for University of Wisconsin students throughout the state, will be held in the Carousel Cafeteria of Union South,

227 North Randall Avenue, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The program will include complete instruction on the postures, breathing techniques, and methods of mental discipline used in zazen (Zen concentration). Under the guidance of Gifford and Schrei, workshop participants will have a chance to do zazen during several sitting periods. With this in mind, participants are asked to wear loose-fitting clothing and to bring with them two blankets or cushions to be used in zazen.

A contribution of \$15 (\$10 for students) is asked for

the full-day program. Light lunch will be served. All proceeds from the workshop will go to furthering the work of The Zen Center, Rochester, New York, a recognized, legally non-profit organization. More information is available from the Madison Zen Group, (608) 255-4488.

Fire breathing: a squeamish feat performed

A fire breather is not necessarily strange. It's just that the activity he pursues is a bit bewildering.

Steve Setzer, a Stout student, has recently taken up the art of breathing fire and hopes to form a carnival-circus type act along with other talented or gutsy persons.

Where did he grab on to the idea? "I learned it from a guy in the Friend's Road Show when they were at Stout," Setzer stated.

The fire-breather must be conscious of his movements at all times. Should he relax while performing he could swallow the poisonous liquid or receive facial burns. The risks are high. "Yeah, it's dangerous,"

Setzer snickered. "In fact, it's very dangerous."

Along with six other students, Setzer is trying to organize a group of people with bizarre talents or ideas and form a traveling theatrical squad. "Jugglers, acrobats, mimics — any unusual talents. That's what we're looking for," Setzer added.

The core group of entertainers will be meeting in the President's Room of the Union, Friday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m.

'76 TOWER yearbook on the way, says editor

Kim Polzin, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Tower*, is looking forward to seeing the yearbook come out in early May. This year's edition covers everything from classes and school activities to the bars. There will be sections on Campus Life, Senior Pictures, and Organizations. There are more organization action pictures and some original film clips from *Star Trek*. Students interested in seeing what their future classes will look like, can check in Academics.

Accompanying Kim on the *Tower* staff are Associate Editor Brian Brown, Business Manager Chuck Barnard, seven other staff members and two student artists, Randy Will and Mark Watanabe. The staff did not find a publisher until after Christmas.

Anyone interested in working on the *Tower* for next year can talk to Kim during the day at the *Tower* office in the basement of the Union, or call 232-2118. Positions for an experienced Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager will be open along with anyone wanting to join the staff.

Working on the *Tower* would be excellent experience for anyone majoring or just interested in the Graphic Arts field. Students that enjoy writing, printing, photography, and design layout are needed and would have fun working on the *Tower* staff. Unless

any interest is shown, there may not be a *Tower* for next year.

An article will appear in the *Stoutonia* announcing the arrival of the *Tower*. Students will be able to pick up their copies in the basement of the Union by showing their Stout I.D.



Kim Polzin — *Tower* Editor

Madison dorm life popular

Most students desire off-campus living — opposed to residence hall life, right?

Not so, reports Housing Director Newell J. Smith of the UW-Madison. Smith reports that students seek identification with stable living groups and search for a full university-life experience.

A lottery drawing for UW students is being held for Feb. 19 because a substantial number of UW students have applied to live in the dormitory beyond their freshman year.

Wisconsin residents are given first priority for housing in the dorms due to statutes. Out-of-state students will be assigned a lower lottery number when the random drawing is held.

Even though room and board rates in dorms are rising from \$610 to about \$640 per semester starting March 1, students still desire to reside in the residence halls.

Returning undergraduate students will claim 2,000 rooms, while another 4,000 spaces have been reserved for new applicants. The remaining spaces of 6,400 total will be assigned to graduate students.

In keeping with the times, a residence hall advisory board has decided to equalize the number of rooms available to men and women. The board changed the number of spaces assigned to an equal number for each sex. Presently, male students are assigned an overwhelming number of rooms.

King, Queen deadline today

The first annual Winter Carnival King and Queen contest is being sponsored this year by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) activities committee.

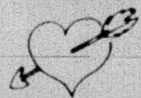
Any single, full-time student with a 2.25 grade point average may apply. Candidates can be sponsored only by an organization not directly funded by Stout. The deadline for applications is Feb. 5, and should be turned in at the Housing Office in the basement of North Hall.

Beginning Feb. 13, campaigning will get underway. On Feb. 16, there will be a photo session for all candidates. The following day a sing-along will be held and Feb. 19 elections and a fashion show and tea will take place. Coronation and a dance will take place on Feb. 20 and a basketball game against River Falls will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21.

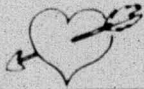
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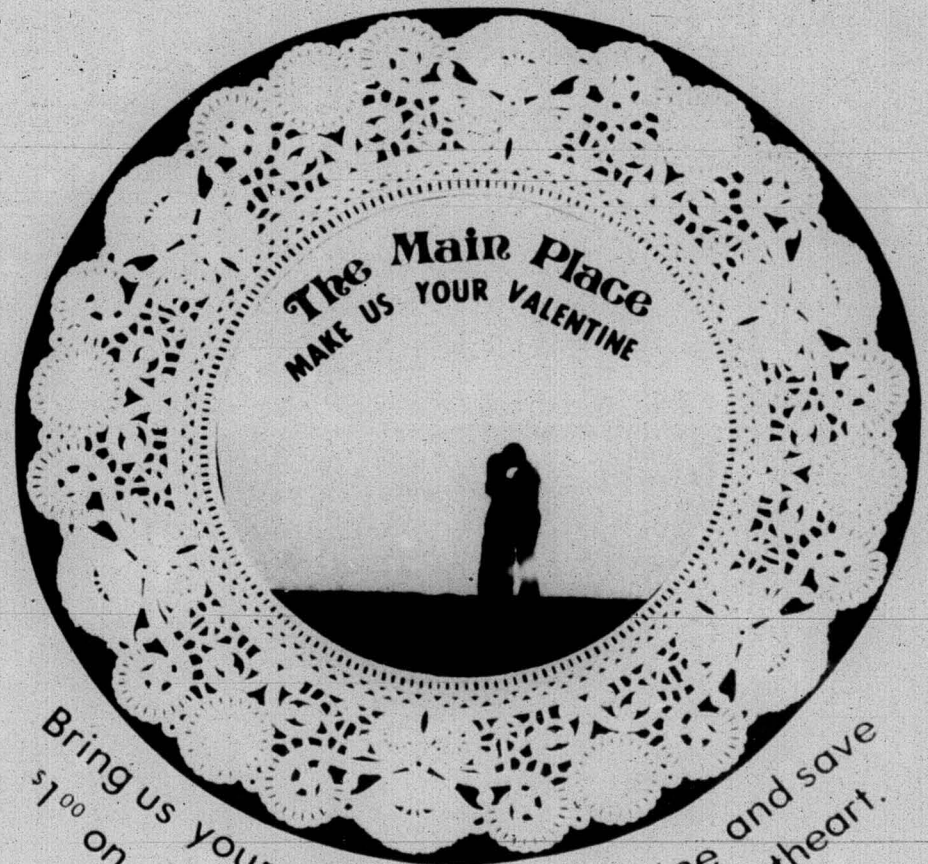
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54 years ago

An article reprinted from the February 2, 1922 Stoutonia:

TWELVE STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR VIOLATIONS OF REGULATIONS

"A deplorable condition of affairs has existed in the school the past two weeks, since definite action was commenced against students wilfully and consciously breaking certain rules of the school.

"It has always been a firmly laid down rule at Stout, a rule of which all students upon their arrival were appraised at numerous times. It has been read in assembly and has been made generally very plain. This specific rule has to do with the attendance of Stout students at town dances at any time whatsoever, either during the week or at weekend.

"For some time past students in both departments have been violating this rule. They have attended town dances both at weekends and during the week, in the second case breaking the rules of study hours. It is difficult to ascertain just what justification these students found for their actions. Certainly not that they needed the recreation, for they have been known to prefer these public dances to those of a more private nature given at school. It is hard to say just what kind of treatment these students expected to receive when,

or if, they were apprehended. Undoubtedly the generous leniency of the president in past times in cases of a similar, but not of an identical, nature led them to believe that the same would be their lot.

"The time seemed to have arrived for a departure from this policy of leniency last week, when upon the testimony of townspeople, it was learned that a number of students were violating the rule against town dances. Consequently, upon action taken by Dr. Harvey, six students from the Home Economics department and six students from the Industrial Arts department were suspended. The terms of the suspension demanded an immediate withdrawal from school, for the present, with the privilege of returning for the fall session. Several other students were placed under campus restrictions and were not permitted to write the final examinations of the semester. These examinations will be offered next September upon their arrival to school.

"Besides these students already suspended and campused, others are under surveillance, and any indiscretion on their part will necessitate a similar action against them. It would then behoove those who have been guilty of any violation of rules in the past, to change their course of action and adhere to the rules of their school."

Isn't that something?

Interviews for varied programs

Interviews for all Majors

A representative from Meyer Distributing in Cornell, Wisconsin, will be on campus on Friday, Feb. 6, to interview students for positions in direct sales. Students in all majors qualify to interview.

On Monday, Feb. 9, two representatives from Geo. A. Hormel and company will interview students with backgrounds in Industrial Tech, Business, Applied Math, and Marketing. The positions open are in the areas of Industrial Engineering, Maintenance Management, Production Management, Quality Control, and Sales.

Students with backgrounds in Business Administration, Psychology, Marketing and Distributive Education, Home Ec in Business, and Fashion Merchandising may be interested in interviewing with a representative from ShopKo Stores, Inc., on Monday, Feb. 9. ShopKo is interested in hiring management trainees.

Business, Clothing- Textiles or Fashion Merchandising Majors

A representative from Gimbels Midwest will interview students interested in a management training program in retailing on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Students with academic backgrounds in Business Administration, Fashion Merchandising, or Clothing-Textiles are asked

to sign up with the Placement Office for an interview.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, representatives from Susie's Casuals will interview students for the position of Assistant Manager of a Junior Boutique. They are interested in interviewing students with backgrounds in Fashion Merchandising, Clothing and Textiles, Home Economics, Business, and Apparel-Textiles-Design. A sign-up sheet is now posted outside the Placement Office for those who wish to schedule an interview.

Industrial Technology, Packaging Majors

Johnson's Wax is interested in hiring Industrial Tech - Packaging students as summer interns to work from June to Sept., 1976. Those students who are interested in interviewing with Johnson Wax on Wednesday, Feb. 11, are asked to sign up for an appointment.

A representative from the High School Co-op Program in Green Bay will interview students in Automotive-Power Mechanics on Wednesday, Feb. 11. A sign-up sheet is now posted outside the Placement Office so that interested students can select a time to interview.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, a representative from Sentry Insurance will be on campus to interview

students with academic backgrounds in Industrial Safety, Computer Science, and general studies. Positions open include Personal Lines Underwriting, Claims Adjusting and Correspondent, Sales Trainee, Loss Control Engineer, and Data Processing - Programmer-Analyst.

Education Majors

Students interested in applying for positions with the Appleton Public Schools may schedule an interview with them on Thursday, Feb. 12. They are interested in hiring instructors in Home Economics and Industrial Education.

Food Service, Hotel and Restaurant Majors

A representative from Bishop Buffets, Inc. will interview students for management positions on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Interested students with backgrounds in Food Service, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Business are asked to schedule a time for an in-

terview.

Industrial Technology, Manufacturing Engineering Majors

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, a representative from Kohler Company will interview students with backgrounds in Math-Computer Science, Industrial Technology, and Manufacturing Engineering for positions as programmers, Production Managers, Industrial Engineers, and Technical Salespersons.

Jervis B. Webb representatives will interview students on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 18. A position in design is available and students with Industrial Tech backgrounds may schedule for an interview.

Camping Ministry Interviews

Imago Dei Ministries is interested in interviewing persons for summer employment in their camping ministry. A representative will be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 18, to recruit interested students.

SCHEDULE on Page 15

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Across From The Tower



Personal growth groups to facilitate communication and interaction spring semester

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of personal growth groups during the spring semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups. The personal growth group is designed to help members to become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and nonverbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "make contact" with each other.

The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling Center, who have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. They will be assisted by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling program. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest con-

fidence.

During the past six and one-half years, nearly 2,000 Stout students have participated in one of 100 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and classes, are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and facilitating group experiences for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline.

For more information about the personal growth group program, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the University Counseling Center, Extension 1211.

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by Dawn Snider

Hi! Don't forget that the Winter Olympics are now in progress!!!!

During February, Herbie has received notice after notice from Wisconsin resorts, announcing special festivities.

Even though most of the resorts are located in the south-western part of the state, the events are on weekends which gives students at Stout plenty of time to hop into the car and get away from Menomonie.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE OF ALPINE VALLEY

On Feb. 6, Alpine Valley will celebrate the new year with their Winter Carnival theme, "Bicentennial on Skis." Located near East Troy, Wisc., this resort puts on a carnival every year to raise money for purchasing ski safety equipment and supplies.

Ski patrols will be dressed in Bicentennial costumes and will carry American flags down the slope on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, during a torchlight parade.

There will be races for children 3-14, freestyle and aerial competition for students 12-17 and also for skiers over 18. Entry fee is \$5.00, with Grand Prize being a pair of Kneisel skis.

CASCADE MT. WILL INCLUDE BRATS IN ITS WEEKEND MENU

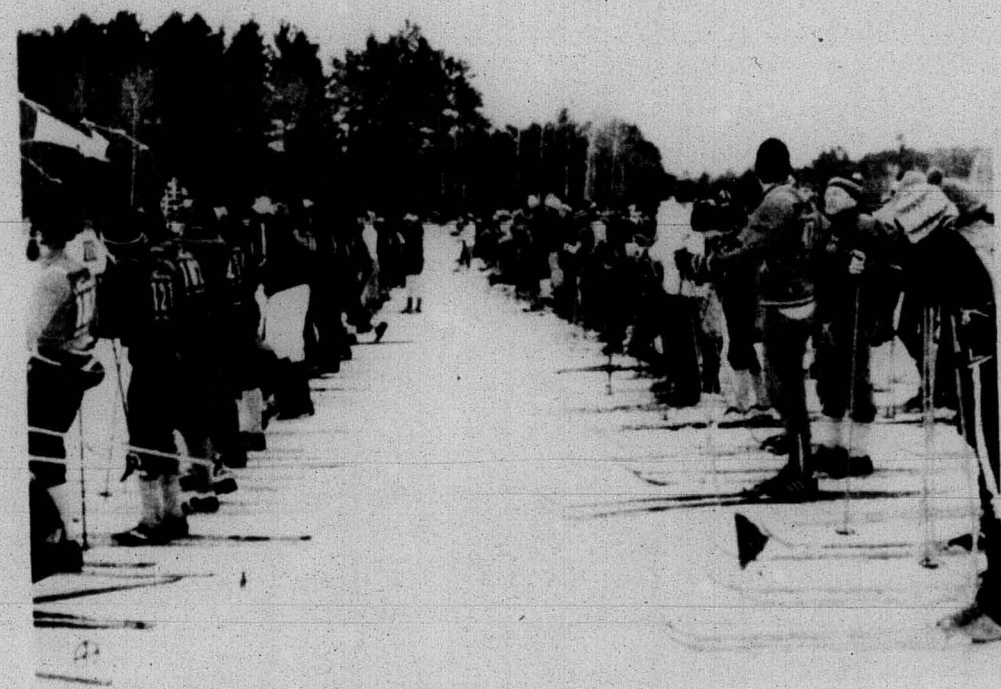
A money-raising Winter Carnival weekend is also in the planning at Cascade Mt., near Portage, Wisc. All the action is scheduled for Feb. 14-15.

The Cascade ski patrols will be giving freestyle exhibitions and managing races and contests for skiers on both the days, with a torchlight parade down the North Wall Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

SKI TOURING INSTRUCTORS NEW AND OLD ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Residents and guests of Green Lake, Wisc., will be actively participating in the town's Annual Trout Derby, Feb. 21-22. On Sunday afternoon, cross-country skiers are invited to enter a three mile ski race which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Green Lake Center, known for their 22 miles of trails bordering the lake and winding through the forest, will be the headquarters for the USSA Central Division's Touring Instructors' Clinic and Certification Program, Feb. 14-15. The clinic is open to skiers who plan to become instructors and/or touring leaders. Videotape analysis of techniques will dominate the weekend program.

LET IT SNOW. LET IT SNOW. LET IT SNOW.



Pictured above is the starting line at last year's American-Birkebeiner competition — the nation's longest cross-country race — from Telemark Ski Area to Hayward, Wisc. The event will be held February 21 this year. More than 500 skiers have registered to ski the 55 km course. Skier's may register up until the night before the race.

Alumni placement policy continues

For better than two years, the UW Stout Alumni Association and Career Planning and Placement Services have been working together to resolve problems associated with career, planning and placement of alumni. A year ago, the Alumni Association sponsored a research study which led to newly adopted policy. The principal rationale is that the University, through career Planning and Placement Services, wishes to be in a position to provide alumni with the highest degree of personalized and professional employment service upon request.

Supporting that rationale are the results of the research study and a number of factors pertaining to alumni. The alumni pool has grown tremendously in the past few years, approximately 1,000 per year. Along with this growth, the number of

alumni requesting placement has increased as more employers are seeking experienced college graduates, and general state supported funds no longer provide an adequate staff to help alumni.

A brochure explaining the alumni placement service and fees in detail was mailed to all alumni since the class of 1959. The new policy which began January 1, 1976 indicates that all alumni who request assistance on employment-related matters will pay a processing fee.

For the purposes of Career Planning and Placement Services, a graduate is not considered to be an alumnus immediately upon graduation from Stout. If a candidate registered with our office prior to graduation, we would continue to work with that candidate free of charge upon request for a full six months after

commencement, or after the receipt of degree whichever is preferred. The free services include establishing credentials, credential mailings, vacancy list service, resource materials, interview arrangements, and counseling/advisement for placement personnel.

Our office currently publishes two position vacancy lists. They are the Education-Business-Industry-Government Vacancy List published weekly (52 weeks/year) and "Specials" Vacancy List, which lists positions usually requiring masters plus experience or doctorate. This list is published randomly. A Stout graduate who is entitled to six months free service can receive the vacancy lists for six months (26 weeks) by sending us a supply of self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelopes.

Rental typewriters courtesy of bookstore

By BARB PAINE
Staff Writer

Students may now rent electric portable typewriters throughout the year from the University Bookstore. Rental fees for these new 1976 Smith Coronas are \$8 per week or \$20 per month.

Mavron Business Equipment of Elkhart, Indiana, supply three electric portables, two picnic and one with elite type. Says Ray Rhode, Bookstore

Manager, "We've undertaken this rental as a service to students. As I understand, the library has typewriters but the machines cannot be removed."

Rentals are on a first-come basis and cannot be reserved. Penalty charge for an overdue typewriter is \$2.50 per day, however, rentals can be extended by payment in advance. Students are responsible for any negligence. "I think this will interest quite a few students," Rhode remarks.

Interested in buying a Smith-Corona electric portable? A variety of typewriters are available through catalog sales from the Bookstore. Prices range from \$249 to \$309.50.

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FRI. SAT. 1-7-9-11 COLOR X
THE AREA'S ONLY ADULT THEATER

SSA from Page 1

Baseball Team Won't Travel South

Vice President for Financial Affairs Scott Cabot brought a recommendation to the senate for an allocation of \$600 to allow the Stout baseball team to travel south during spring break. The motion failed in a senate vote.

Voting Feb. 19

Voting for SSA executives and senators-at-large will take place Feb. 19. The voting will be in the Student Union from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and at JTC and the Commons from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All members of the student body are encouraged to vote.

BARGAINING from Page 1

process. Wick is worried that arguments may arise as to what is or is not bargainable. He also feels that by bargaining only on economic issues, the bargaining fails to recognize many conditions which faculty find unacceptable. TAUWF hopes that collective bargaining, as defined in AB 511, will provide a way to resolve problems in organizational and structural procedures.

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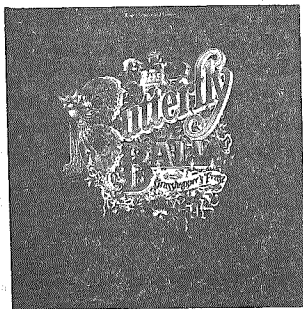
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The Butterfly Ball
Roger Glover and Guests
UKL-56000 U.K. Records

"The Butterfly Ball" is not just another concept album or a children's album. It grew out of a heavy metal musician who read a book published in England in 1973, based on a poem written in 1807.



The book, "The Butterfly Ball and the Grasshoppers Feast," was written by Alan Aldridge and William Plomer, based on a poem composed by William Roscoe in the early 1800's. Aldridge found the book while in the library of the British Museum. The book was just recently published and was a big success in England. Aldridge's idea was to present it through different types of media including records, cartoon films, and a stage show.

There were many volunteers that approached Aldridge for the album. One was Roger Glover, best known as the bass player for Deep Purple during the years 1969 through 1973; and co-writer of much of the group's material, including "Smoke On The Water." Glover's enthusiasm won Aldridge's choice as to who would perform on the album. Glover wrote all the music and lyrics himself basing his information on the characters in the book, and used all the finest rock talent he could find. Among the vocalists are Glenn Hughes and David Coverdale of Deep Purple, Ronnie Dio of Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, Eddie Hardin of the Spencer Davis Group and John Gustafson of Roxy Music. Glover himself plays synthesizer, piano, guitar, bass and percussion on the album as well as producing it. He did an excellent job and his talent is aptly displayed on this LP.

In October of 1975, the stage play featured many of the original LP participants, Vincent Price, Twiggy, and the New World Symphony Orchestra, directed by David Katz.

Glover says that "The Butterfly Ball" was a creative challenge that expanded his musical horizons and will undoubtedly lead to other

projects that do not involve a straight rock concept. And the "Butterfly Ball" is "one helluva start."

This is an excellent album. Once you listen to the first song you have to listen to the entire piece. It carries you from the start to finish in a fantasy story with hares, moles, moths, mice, and caterpillars.

"Wake up, wake up, its time to get up, the sun is shining. Now's the day we've all been waiting for. Hurry, hurry, don't be lazy, stop your dreaming. Here's the dream come true that you can keep for evermore." With an introduction like that in the first song, can you see why I wouldn't quit listening till the LP was finished? Listen to it, it's a good album to really listen and get into.

G. T. Moore
G. T. Moore
SRM-1-1065 (Mercury)

G. T. Moore is an Englishman and a reggae guitarist and singer. England was the first country outside of Jamaica to react to reggae music. The heavy West Indian population in England helped this acceptance, so it was only natural that G. T. Moore should absorb, play, and record this music.

The album is a compilation of tracks from his two British albums, plus three tracks recorded in concert.

The members of the band include Martin Hayward, guitar; Tim Jones, organ; Tom Whyte, bass; Ted Bunting, saxophone; and Tony Braunagle, drums. Moore formed his band in 1973 and began working the pub scene around England.

This group's reputation began to grow rapidly and they were signed to a recording contract by Britain's Charisma Records.

The live tracks on this album were recorded on Nov. 5, at Friars, a small club, to capture the excitement G. T. Moore has developed in England for two years. Moore shows his many musical talents on this album singing, playing clip guitar, lead guitar and piano.

There have been several white artists which have occasionally used reggae for a song; Led Zeppelin and J. Geils Band to name a few. But G. T. Moore is the first to use the Jamaican rhythms for almost all of his music.

As England can testify, and I agree, he is one of the best. Listen to G. T. Moore, I think you would like it.

ROTC six-week course open for applicants

UW-Stout sophomores, or any student with two years of college remaining, can become eligible for the advanced Army ROTC courses by attending a special six week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This six week program gives a student an opportunity to take a closer look at Army ROTC and its career and financial benefits without incurring any obligation. This program makes up the time lost by students who did not or could not take Army ROTC their first two years at UW-L.

In addition to no obligation, students taking the summer program will be paid over \$500 for the six weeks of training. They will also receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox. The course dates are May 28-July 8, June 11-July 22, and July 16-August 26.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp emphasizes leadership development with instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communication and leadership techniques. If the student successfully completes the accelerated summer program and elects to enter the UW-L Army ROTC program next fall, he will receive an allowance of \$100 a month, tax free, for ten months of the school year. That's \$2,000 tax free in addition to the pay for the summer camp. The total amount of financial aid a student can receive in his last two years of college is \$3,000.

Those interested in enrolling for the summer program should call or write Major Robert Gruber, Department of Military Science, Third Floor Wilder Hall, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse, telephone 784-6050, Ext. 541. Application deadline for male students is April 1, 1976.

Corner 3 Menu

Monday, February 9, 1976
"A Touch of Colonial America"

Cream of Chicken Soup
ENTREES
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Roast Cornish Game Hen on Wild Rice
Broiled Red Snapper

Popovers
VEGETABLES
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans Amandine
Buttered Broccoli
SALADS
Tossed Mixed Greens with French or Blue Cheese Dressing
Mandarin Fruit Salad
DESSERTS
Dutch Apple Pie A la Mode
Strawberry Bestever

Donations only: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$3.95. For reservations, call 232-2244 before 3 p.m. or 232-1329 after 3 p.m. Linda Farmer, Hostess, and Nancy Cordy, Manager.

Flicks

Feb. 5-7, Thursday - Saturday, The Best of the First Annual N. Y. Erotic Film Festival. It will be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. A collective of the prize-winning short films released by New Line Cinema including: Appointment, Lovemaking, Nursery and Stripper, to mention a few.

Feb. 8, Sunday, A Clockwork Orange, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. A Clockwork Orange is a merciless vision of the near future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel. Kubrick has scored the film with classical selections especially Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which underlines terrifying action.

Feb. 10, Tuesday, Sounder, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. This film is an encouraging vision of human strengths and love. It is a touching story of man's resistance to all the forces that deny his dignity and his worth.

Stout talent appears at the Pawn this week

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Pawn presents some of Stout's own great talent! Jill Wolff will be accompanying herself on the guitar while she sings Joanie Mitchell, and Jim Croce tunes, among others.

Art Juchno - also a Stout

student - will join Jill on stage for part of a set, adding his voice and guitar.

Everyone is invited to the Pawn Feb. 5, 6 and 7 to see and hear what Stout has to offer. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Try to attend and catch some excellent music at the Pawn.

Bicentennial thought

Bi-Centennial Thought: The average age of the world's great civilizations is two hundred years. These civilizations have progressed through this sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith,

From spiritual faith to great courage,

From great courage to liberty,

From liberty to abundance,

From abundance to selfishness,

From selfishness to complacency,

From complacency to apathy,

From apathy to dependence,

And from dependence back to bondage.

The United States will soon be two hundred years old.

...Arnold J. Toynbee



Menomonie

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Stout Blue Devil Basketball Games!

AJAX DEPOT

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BORGIE'S



Hearings rescheduled

MADISON — Slight changes have been announced in the schedule of hearings the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents will conduct in Madison, Whitewater, and Milwaukee for review of the UW System policies and programs directed toward minority students.

Regents John M. Lavine and Edward E. Hales, co-chairmen of the special committee, said that the new hours were dictated by the numbers and locations of persons who have registered to testify at this point.

The new schedule will be: Feb. 10 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. UW Madison, Wisconsin Center Room 205; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. UW Whitewater, Student Union.

Feb. 11 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lincoln High School, Milwaukee; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. UW Milwaukee, Student Union Room E280.

No time changes have been made in the two March hearings in Eau Claire. They will be held on March 9 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Views of students, faculty, and interested citizens will be heard by the special committee, which is made up of the membership of two Regent committees, business and finance, headed by Hales, and education, headed by Lavine.

The Regents will hear testimony on the UW System programs for minority and disadvantaged students, including testimony on increasing enrollment as well as retention of these students, according to the committee. Testimony will touch on employment policies only if it relates directly to the program to attract and retain minority disad-

vantaged students, Lavine emphasized.

Lavine repeated the committee's two-fold purpose of finding out "what the various institutions in our System have accomplished since the Legislature gave a budget for this purpose and the Regents gave their charge. We want to learn about the successes and failures of our efforts."

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"ONE THING ABOUT THIS BICENTENNIAL THING, IT GIVES OUR FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM A CHANCE TO CAPITALIZE ON IT."

Students and Faculty: Now's your chance...

Here's your chance to say something about the Stoutonia.

Answer the questions below, neatly rip or cut the survey out along the dotted lines, fold the piece of paper

so the survey faces out and drop it off in any of the numerous intercampus mailboxes located throughout campus Commons, Student Center, Tainter. If you'd like to

visit our plush and spacious office, come down to the basement of the Student Center and hand the survey to one of our friendly staff members in Rm. 163.

Questions

What do you like the most about the Stoutonia?

What do you like the least about the Stoutonia?

What do you turn to as soon as you pick up the Stoutonia?

Is there anything you'd like to see in the Stoutonia that isn't already offered?

If there was one thing that the Stoutonia could improve upon, what should it be?

How often do you patronize our advertisers?

What kind of ads do you like? (i.e. anniversary sales, discount coupons, general discounts)

What do you think of the Stoutonia's editorial leadership?

Do you think that the Stoutonia meets the standards you have set for it as a college newspaper?

Where do you receive your copy of the Stoutonia?

COMMENTS

Food CO-OP is the 'New' way to buy groceries

Seven years ago, the United Methodist Church choir sang Sunday morning anthems from the balcony of their church.

Today, amidst the cluttered shelves and stacks of old bakery icing buckets, local residents visit the old church balcony during the week and do their food purchasing.

The close-quartered, unimpressive balcony has become a favorite food store for more than 100 persons living in or around Menomonee. Stock piled with food, two refrigerators and an old butcher's scale, the choir loft has become the home for the Menomonee People's Food Cooperative.

In the summer of 1973, some friends sat around and discussed the possibility of saving money buying bulk quantities of food from a Twin Cities warehouse. The notion of eating wholesome foods and keeping the prices down grew into a workable cooperative buying project among a small group of friends.

Warm, sunny days were spent distributing the food on a grassy lawn, while motorists gave glances but their car windows were turned away from the food stored in a couple's basement and opened once a week so that the 25 members could buy food.

For one year, the co-op used the basement as a store front. In the fall of '74, complaints from neighbors were made to the Dunn county inspector about selling food in a non-commercial zone. The housing inspector told the organization that it had to be out by Thanksgiving day.

Luckily, a few of the co-op originators were able to persuade the United Methodist church, located on Sixth and Wilson Ave., to let them settle in the balcony of their educational building.

The move was necessary, stated Marion Lang, a long time member of the food cooperative. "With the addition of new members, the amounts and selection of foods grew too large for the basement. The food co-op became a buying thing."

Moving into the balcony highlighted the mere existence of the organization, for now there was room to expand to the members' satisfaction. Since that time, membership and food variety has been on the rise.

Many of the members joined because they heard about it from a friend. "I joined because I like the food, it's more economical and I like to make things with natural ingredients. I think if you are a student, it really helps a lot," stated co-op member, Chris Olson. One girl, a proclaimed vegetarian, said she is glad that the food at the co-op satisfies all of her eating habits.

It is easier for her to find what she needs rather than in the grocery store.

Some people simply enjoy the variety of grains and legumes in favorite dishes. New members often join because of the variety of type of food, and after trying some other product and becoming satisfied.

Lynn Lucius joined the co-op because she has the kind of substitutes she needs, and it's cheaper. That's not the main reason, though. The people you meet are nice.

The Menomonee People's Food Cooperative is great in all aspects. It's not the kind of place to bring parents to, unfamiliar with the co-op, or the ability to measure. The purpose of being a member is to measure process food, and one never knows if a product is better or not. Lynn took a lick out of the food, and she knew clean the hard work. She has a last handful of food, and she decided to put them in the co-op.

It was a jar for molasses, he said. It was in the co-op, but he takes a chance on whether it was placed in soapy dishwater or not.

All of it leads to trust. That is the basis for every cooperative, large or small. In Menomonee, people work together for a purpose — to get the foods they love to eat and keep the costs down. There are no legal contracts or authoritative figures ruling over the business. Everyone who decides to work, works, and those who don't, still do their share simply by being honest and fair.

There are two categories of membership: the working member who volunteers his time to the organization and receives a 10 percent mark up on his purchases, and the non-working member who receives a 20 percent mark up on his food bills.

The working members are required to donate a mere three hours every 3 months to the cooperative. In addition to a \$5 membership fee, good for a life membership, who just display a name tag and weigh the food.

As a registered cooperative, the profits from each fiscal year are returned to its members. In 1973, the food co-op grossed slightly over \$5,000, while in 1974 gross sales centered somewhere around \$8,900. "That's a lot of profit for such a small cooperative," stated Marion Lang.

Once a month members get together for a pot-luck dinner, but not just to meet each other. Most like to share recipes made with the co-op's food. The smallness of the organization can be felt at these times when the 'stacking shelves and cutting cheese' business is temporarily set aside.

The musty little church balcony lined with big white containers and huge glass jars isn't as inoperative as it seems upon first glance. During its 12 hours of operation, this little store is a growing cooperative which sells mostly natural food, makes a little profit, and succeeds in keeping its members working, honest business partners.

Author's Note: The Cooperative hours are Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m. to 3 p.m.



Text by Dawn Snider Photo by Dawn Snider

Most of the co-op food comes in bulk containers from various Twin Cities warehouses. Beans and eggs are bought locally from area businessmen. Excess food is stored in barrels in order to compensate for empty icing buckets.

The storage room where People's Food Cooperative bulk products are stored. Each product is accurately labeled with its price per pound.

In the Shadow of the Tower...

What do you look for
in Stout Women?



Dennis Stadler, senior:
"Individualism, sincerity,
beauty, and big..."



Bill Hady, freshman:
"Strong Arms."



Ray Petty, freshman:
"Just about as much as I
can find."



John Landis, junior: "I
don't look for anything in
Stout women because I'm
P.W.ed."



Steve Pallin, freshman:
"Mattel stickers and hairy
backs."



GREEK PRESIDENTS UNITE! — Fourteen Greek Presidents enlist as Blue Devil boosters! Shown here in their fraternal insignia are (left to right) Jenny Johann, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carla Jackson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pam Werth, Delta Zeta; Steve Benzschawel, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mark Altschwager, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Don Warner, Sigma Pi; Sally Ash, Alpha Phi; Laurel Schircely, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Tom Olson, Chi Lambda; Bill Brown, Phi Omega Beta; Jeff Feyen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dan Dettman, Kappa Lambda Beta; Herb Stuart, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Wayne Tepe, Alpha Phi Omega (not shown). — (Rick Hardy Photo)

Greeks support the hustlin' Blue Devil team

By Pat Teberg
Staff Writer

The Greeks are fighting for this year's hustlin' Blue Devils!

Well over 130 students, all of whom are actively involved in one of the 14 Greek fraternities and sororities, are taking an active part in advertising and cheering the Devils on to victory this season.

As every home game approaches, each fraternity and sorority makes and distributes posters throughout the campus to promote attendance and high morale at the games. At the Stout-Superior game Monday night, Feb. 2, about 75 Greeks congregated to voice their support of Stout's victorious team. They also want to show that the Greeks are strong in quality and growing

tremendously in active quantity.

The Greeks invite every Stout student to come out and help support the Devils!

There's nothing to lose and everything to gain. Make sure you're at the next Blue Devil game, join the Greeks and cheer your team on to another victory!

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forget to
submit
your
STOUTWIA
Valentine
message!

'Togetherness' club formed

Since Stout has been a school there have been many organizations related to religion and cultures, but there has never been one geared towards the Jewish religion or culture. The Jewish students on campus are now trying to put together a worthwhile organization to introduce to the students, faculty members, and the residents of Menomonie. The name is B'yachad, which means 'togetherness,' bringing together not only the Jewish students, but all students to meet each other and learn about our culture. The group's purpose is the unity and community awareness of the Jewish population at Stout. Members and non-members will be invited to join in on Jewish related activities on occasion such as dancing and religious services if they wish. B'yachad feels that it is a unique organization in this respect as there are few, if any, opportunities for persons living in

Menomonie to observe and/or participate in Jewish oriented activities. B'yachad feels that this is important for both Jews and non-Jews so that false impressions and misconceptions are not developed.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting is invited, as they're open to anyone. The next meeting is on Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in C.K.T.O.'s basement. After the meeting the group will participate in Israeli dancing.

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STOUTONIA

Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

It looks as if the Eau Claire Blugold won't be out of the conference race this season. As of Jan. 27, the Blugolds were leading the conference standings with a 6-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of River Falls early in the season. Last year was the first time in years that the Blugolds didn't either win the crown or share it. Last year's final tally showed them in the middle of the pack behind conference co-champs Platteville and our own Hustlin' Blue Devils. The Blugolds boast a 16-1 overall record this season.

So far this season, the Blue Devils sit in sixth place in the conference standings. Overall the Blue Devils are in third place with LaCrosse and Eau Claire the front runners.

Leaders in individual statistics for the conference are the following: Gerald Coleman from Whitewater leads the scoring race with a 26.1 game average; Ron Bridgewaters from Oshkosh leads the conference in field goal percentage as he has connected on 44 of 66 shots good for .667; Larry Carpenter from Oshkosh is the free throw percentage leader as he has connected on 19 of 20 charity shots good for .950 mark; Charlie Novak of Eau Claire leads in rebound with a game average of 13.4. Novak has a total of 94 boards; Jim Bardner of Platteville leads all players in assists with 58 good for a per game average of 8.3.

Jeff Cleveland ranks ninth in field goal percentage as he has connected on 27 of 49 shots good for .551. Virgil Dortch has connected on 21 of 26 shots from the charity line good for ninth and a .808 efficiency.

In team statistics, the Blue Devils lead the conference in free percentage as they have hit on 122 of 162 charity shots good for .753. In field goal percentage, the Blue Devils rank tenth with a .422 mark. LaCrosse leads the league with a .494 mark. In rebounding the Blue Devils are ninth in the conference with a per game average of 33.7. The Warhawks lead with a game average of 53.1.

Hockey takes 2 from Point -drops 1 to St. Mary's College

After receiving some good news concerning the status of their NAIA hopes, the Stout hockey team went out and dropped a 6-3 decision to St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn.

The defeat followed on the heels of a successful weekend of play against UW Stevens Point, where the Blue Devils beat the Pointer club by 7-2 scores on both nights. The season record stands at 9-8.

The St. Mary's game followed what seems to have become a Stout game plan where the Devils surrender an early lead to their opponent and then work to make it up late in the match.

St. Mary's blanked the Blue through the first two periods while mounting a 5-0 margin. Stout outplayed the St. Mary's club in the third period, but too late.

Stevens Point

In the Stevens Point match last weekend, the team took both games in a back-to-back series. Stout shut out the Pointers until late in the game on Friday night, but the skaters from central Wisconsin continued to harass the Big Blue until they broke the whitewash.

Senior goalie, George Moldenhauer, was not mired for both games, and on Saturday night held the Stout club in the game as they mustered only a two-goal lead at the beginning of

the third period. As the third period started, though, the Blue opened fast for two goals, but allowed the Pointers an equal opportunity and gave up two. The game seemed to drag on for several minutes before Stout could tally three more goals to put the game out of reach for the Pointers.

St. Mary's had come from a big game against Gustavus Adolphus in their conference play, and although they lost to the Gusties by a 6-3 margin, they were in the game until the last moments. The Gusties were beaten by Stout in the Thanksgiving College Classic Tourney semi-finals and were last year's runner-up in the NAIA Championship.

"It sounds funny to talk about a loss as an important or big game, but for St. Mary's, that game was probably their best effort of the year, and it gave them a tremendous boost," remarked Stout co-captain Rick Beckfeld.

Slow Starters

Asked about the tendency of the team to get a late start, coach Chuck Gerber said that a combination of things contribute. "Foremost, though, is our natural ice facility and the fact that we're forced to play an entire home schedule in about three weeks. This means ten

games on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. We never seem to get enough time to nurse injuries, come down from the last game, or adequately prepare for the next one," said Gerber.

"Against St. Mary's," Gerber continued, "we played all four of our lines. It was a cold night, and when a player sits out for five or six minutes between shifts, he gets tightened up and needs to work out the kinks again. By the time he gets out on the ice and works out that stiffness, the shift is over and he's due to come off again. It's a self-defeating thing, but with the way all the lines played against Stevens Point, we felt that each deserved an equal chance to play."

Need Cheers

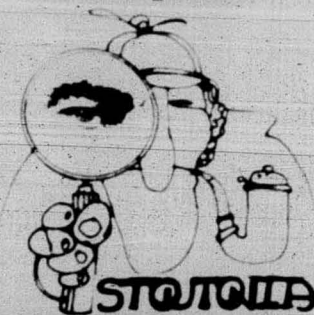
Crowd sizes have declined in spite of the exciting action. "People don't realize how much they help us by coming out there and cheering," commented Gerber. He pointed out that, against River Falls, the home crowd was actually smaller than the crowd that drove up from Falls, and that the Stout crowd was rather quiet. "The players respond to the fans,

naturally, and it's much easier to go out and score again, or make a defensive play, when you know you're being supported," said Gerber.

Gerber went on to say that Stout hockey was at the point where a junior varsity program is possible, budget concerns, he said, were the only drawback to starting such a team.

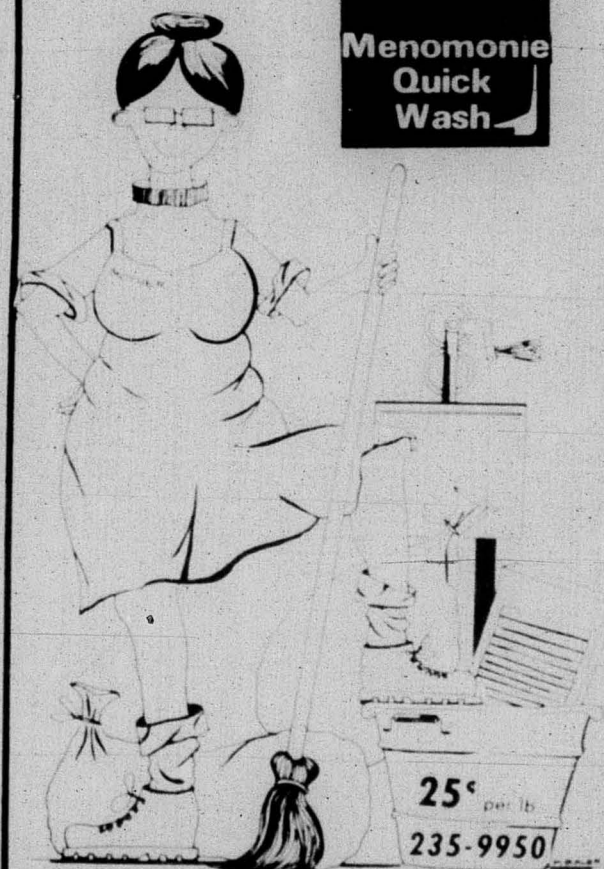
Stout will finish its home games tonight and Saturday, St. Olaf, of Northfield, Minnesota, and St. Cloud State, also of Minnesota, will be here to play the Big Blue on those respective nights. Game times are at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Spectator buses run as usual.

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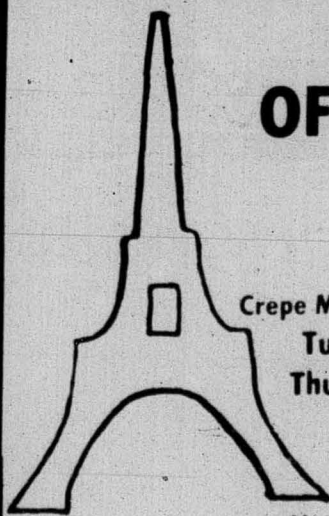
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Two qualify for Nationals

Swimmers drench three opponents

By LAURIE
LETOURNEAU
Women's Sports Editor

Stout's men's swim team made a tremendous splash defeating La Crosse 71-42 Friday, Jan. 30. Stout placed first in every event in La Crosse, except for the 400 freestyle relay. Many of the swimmers clocked their best times for the season.

Mark Webber broke their pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle clocking 10:34.64. Webber placed first in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle edging Gary Sjurset who had his best time and second place with 11:10.93.

Gary Beuthling placed first in the 200 free and second in the 100 free. Charlie Christopherson captured two firsts with his best time this season in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Rob Meese had a rewarding day placing first in the 200 individual medley with his best time to date.

Meese also took first in the 200 yd. butterfly followed by Webber who made his first appearance in a butterfly event this season. Mark Price and Jim Brooks placed first and second respectively in the 200 yard backstroke. Both exhibited their best effort to date. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Eaton placed first followed by second-place Rich Marks.

Stout's diver, Mike Zimmerly, had his best performance of the season with a second in the one meter diving scoring 242.35.

U. OF MINNESOTA

The Stout team met two tough squads, the U. of Manitoba and the U. of Minnesota at Minnesota. Stout earned a 58-55 victory over Manitoba but bowed to a strong Minnesota team 77-36.

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

Gary Beuthling, sophomore, placed first in the 200 yard freestyle

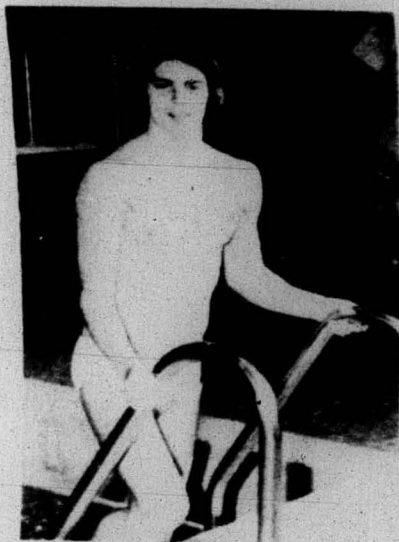
making national qualifying time with 1:50.30. Beuthling placed second in the 100 yard freestyle against Manitoba 17 seconds behind All-American Ben Phillips. Against Minnesota, Beuthling placed first in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mickey Eaton also qualified for Nationals for the second consecutive week in a row. Eaton swam a 2:22.14 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Dale Laviolette placed second scoring his best time in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:09.81.

Coach Smith said he was pleased with Mike Zimmerly's one meter diving performance. Zimmerly totaled 246 points and this gave him first place against both Manitoba and Minnesota.

The squad now holds a 7-2 record and hopes to add to their victories on Friday when they take on Mankato and Macalester here at 7:00 p.m.



Gary Beuthling

Free Style National Qualifier



Mickey Eaton

National Qualifier

Women gymnasts improve with victory over UWM

Coach Carter was extremely pleased with the 170.68-161.79 victory over the U.W. Milwaukee gymnastic team last Friday, Jan. 30.

In beginning competition Jaci Whitmore placed first on floor, second on vaulting and third on bars, and gained third in All-Around. Lora LaDew had an excellent performance on the beam which gave her first place. Barb Welcenbach gained second place all around and second on both beam and bars. She also

placed third on floor. Cindy Tepe placed third on beam. Beginning totaled 61.88 to 46.00.

Julie VanDyke exhibited her best performance so far this year placing first in both compulsory and optional floor exercise. On beam Wendy Mueller placed second in comp. and third in opt. Lynn Messerschmidt and Sandy Wick placed second and third respectively on the comp. bars and third and fourth on opt. In vaulting Sandy placed second and

Lynn third.

At the advanced level Mary Hays placed first in both comp. and opt. floor exercise and beam. Mary also placed second in vaulting to total 30.00 to Milwaukee's 18.01.

With conference and State coming up the team has been practicing in hopes of doing well. All the girls have made fantastic improvements since the start of the season and Miss Carter is looking forward to the good season finish at their final meets.

Attention LOVERS!

Once again the Stoutonia will print Valentine messages for all to read in next week's issue!

Boxes will be located at the information desk in the Student Union and in the library.

(The staff reserves the right to edit messages)

Make coupon or clip

STOUTONIA VALENTINE MESSAGE

Women's track starts practice this week

This week the Stout women's track team started practice in preparation for their first meet which is on Feb. 27 at Eau Claire against River Falls and the host team. This year's squad has field event sprinters Laurie Letourneau and Pat Sullivan, and middle distance runner Joy

Swanson, all letter winners returning along with Terri Skoczek who was a real asset to last year's squad.

Practices are held daily from 5:00 to 7:00 on the indoor track. If you are interested come on down or see Miss McKinley, 217 fieldhouse or call ext. 1336.

YUKON JACK PARTY FEB. 9-10, MON. & TUES.

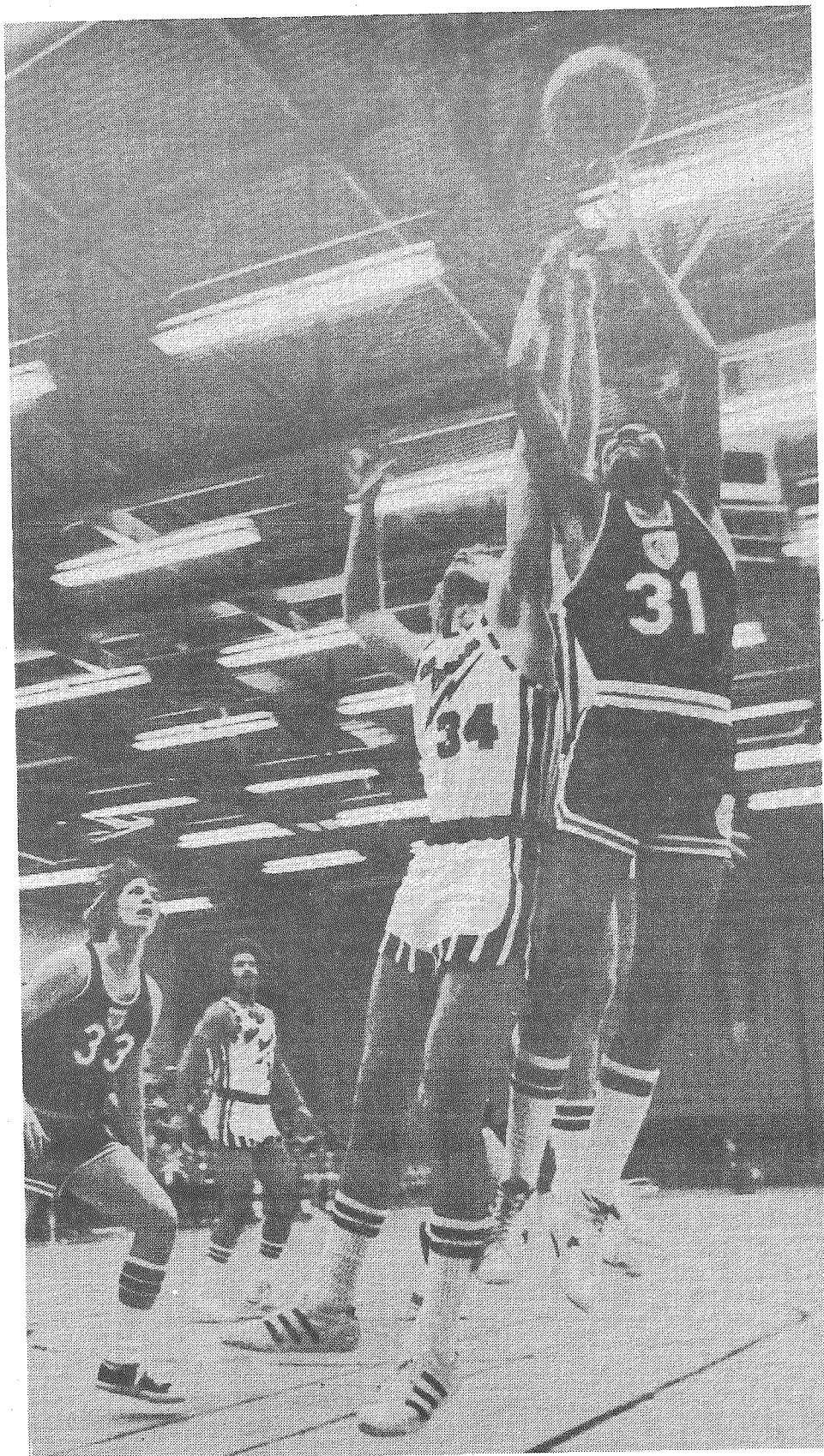
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In North Menomonie
At 1-94 Cloverleaf





STREETECH — Ron Fox (34) battles with a unidentified player from the Yellowjackets of Superior. Fox has used his great jumping ability to help clear the boards for the Blue Devils. Fox is a sophomore from Lockport, Ill. (Tony Korger Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils split games with Falcons & Yellowjackets

Headcoach Dwain Mintz has had one disappointing performance after another as his Hustlin' Blue Devils split their two conference games over the past week. Mintz sat on the sideline at River Falls this past Wednesday and watched his Blue Devils fall completely apart at the hands of the Falcons. It was a very hard loss to take as the Blue Devils needed the victory to stay in the conference race.

Monday night, the Blue Devils took the court with determination in hopes of revenge against the Yellowjackets of Superior. Earlier this season, the Yellowjackets upset the Blue Devils on their home court. The game was fairly ragged at first, but once the Blue Devils started to click their offense and defense together, the game fell in their hands.

Virgil Dortch and Don Baran led the Hustlin' Blue Devils with 20 points apiece while Ron Fox added 18 points to the winning effort. The top scorer for the Yellowjackets was Denard with 15 points.

The Blue Devils hit on 34 of 65 shots from the field good for 52 percent. From the charity line, the Blue Devils hit for 66 percent as they connected on 19 of 29 shots. The Blue Devils collected 43 rebounds as they dominated the backboards. The Yellowjackets were only able to gather 28 rebounds.

The Yellowjackets connected on 27 of 63 shots from the field good for 43 percent. From the charity line, they connected on only 9 of 14 shots good for 64 percent.

The Blue Devils were able to keep the fouls down to only 13 personal fouls and

one bench technical called in the first half. Earlier in the season, the Blue Devils had two games in the same week where four of the five starters fouled out of the game.

The loss at River Falls and the victory over the Yellowjackets now leaves the Blue Devils with a 4-5 conference mark. Overall, the Blue Devils now stand at 11-8.

The Blue Devils take to the road this coming week. On Friday, Feb. 6, the Pioneers of Platteville will host the Blue Devils. The Pioneers will be looking for revenge as they lost to the Blue Devils earlier this season in double overtime. Saturday, Feb. 7, the Warhawks of Whitewater will have the home floor advantage as they try for their second victory this season over the Blue Devils.

Blue Devil matmen fall to powerfull Bemidji by 57-0 score

The wrestling team, minus 4 starters, was soundly defeated by 10th rank Bemidji State wrestling squad. Friday, Jan. 30, Frank Buckles another starter defaulted after getting a muscle spasm in his back. Coach Brusky's comment on the match was, "Boy, they're good!"

On Saturday the Blue Devils travelled to Ashland, Wisconsin for the Northland Invitational. Buckles sporting a slight soreness came away with 2nd place honors and was voted wrestler of the week by the squad. Coach Brusky noted that two Canadian teams were in the tournament and lent much to the conduct of the tournament.

"The Canadians were ideal sportsmen, friends and statesmen. It was a real pleasure for our men to meet them! I hope we can work out a way to get funds to take up one of their coaches invitations to come to Canada next year to wrestle in a tournament there. They would also like to wrestle here at Stout so hopefully we can schedule

them, so our people can see what fine people the Canadian wrestlers are."

Stout's next meets are triple duals at St. Olaf and Eau Claire Feb. 5th and 7th respectively.

Bemidji State 57, UW-Stout 0
Bemidji State College 57
Stout 0

118: Kevin Kish (B) pinned Dave Hanson (S). T—4:48.

126: Paul Gvonberg (B) won on forfeit.

134: Dave Schaffer (B) won by forfeit.

142: Jerry Utley (B) pinned Bill Brown (S). T—2:51.

150: John Grunzke (B) pinned Mark Schumacher (S) T—3:12.

158: Wayne Hamilton (B) won on forfeit.

167: Corky Hanson (B) won on default from Frank Buckles (S).

177: Ed Acosta (B) pinned Ron Goodman (S). T—2:11.

190: Mark Swanson (B) won on forfeit.

HWT: Bob Eckert (B) won decision from Dave Fulwiler (S) 3-0.

January 30, 1976
Menomonie, Wisconsin

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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976

Stoutonia — 14

EDITORIAL

Chancellor's Luncheon Lauded

A story in this week's newspaper deals with the Chancellor's luncheon, explaining exactly what takes place during the lunch and procedures students should follow if they wish to have lunch with Chancellor Swanson and other members of Stout's administration.

To cite one case, three students attended the luncheon last Tuesday. The purpose of their visit was to plead their cause for their major. All the big boys were there, including Chancellor Robert Swanson, Vice-Chancellor Wes Face, Dean Sam Wood, Dr. Wes Sommers and Dr. John Furlong. Al Klink, coordinator of auxiliary services, was there too.

Well, the students presented their case. The administrators listened, made comments, asked questions, and promised that suggestions made by the students would be considered.

The Chancellor's luncheon is a positive step in the right direction. Persons in the higher echelon of the Stout administration realize that it's good to meet and talk with members of the university community. Opinions, ideas, and suggestions are tossed back and forth during the hour long meeting. Questions students may have regarding academic regulations, housing, or what have you can be answered at this weekly get-together.

We think the Chancellor's luncheon is a great opportunity for students and faculty members to talk with and meet the people who run the school. Where else could one talk to so many influential people at one time?

Interested? You should be, attending the luncheon is a chance to meet those who make Stout what it is... a leader in its specialized fields. The meal for students is free too!

Winter Carnival Needs Participation, Not Competition

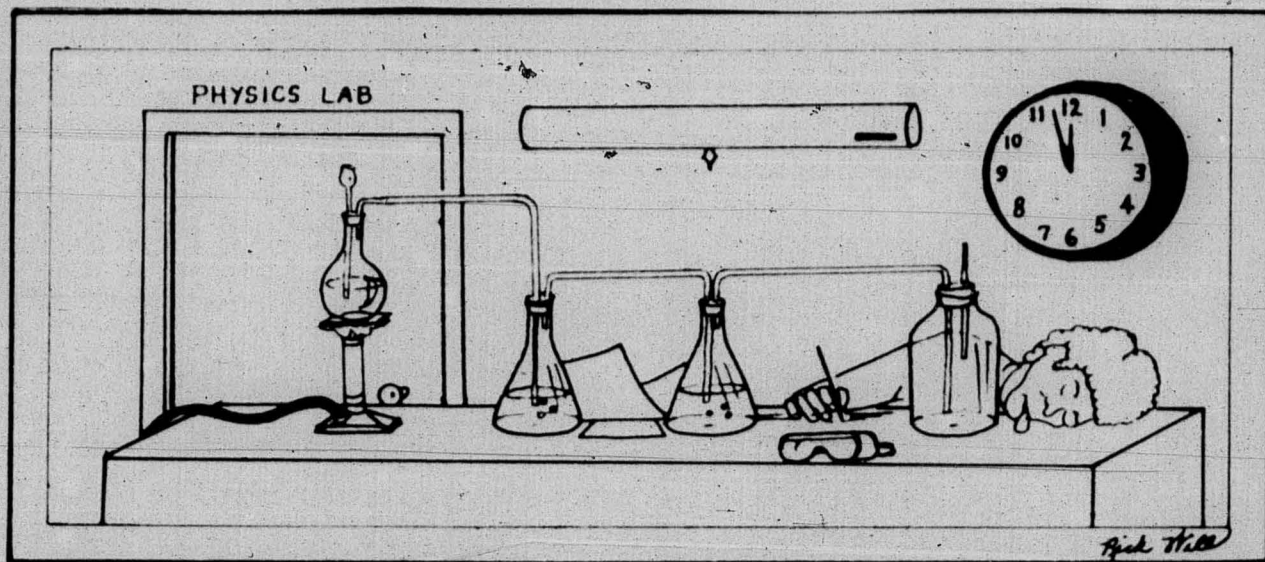
Let's all hope that what is billed as the "First Annual Sweetheart Ball" is the Last Annual Sweetheart Ball.

Why do people have to be different? Winter Carnival, to be held the week following the Sweetheart Ball, is in tremendous need of support.

Due to lack of enthusiasm and participation from most groups previously involved with the week long celebration, Winter Carnival almost folded. Thanks to one concerned sorority and a handful of people the event was given new life. The group sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball could have channeled their efforts to a more worthwhile cause by helping with the Winter Carnival celebration, instead of creating an activity that conflicts with the already established Winter Carnival.

We suspect that those sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball were unhappy with the manner in which Winter Carnival has been celebrated in the past. The only way they could change the traditional event is to get involved, not split away and alienate themselves. Gosh knows those people organizing Winter Carnival need input from all interest groups this year to make the celebration successful!

Perhaps next year groups unhappy with Winter Carnival will combine their talents in an effort to change and improve it, making the celebration better than ever, instead of splitting off into special-interest factions.



Student decries Mann's charges

Physics lab needs new format, now

Letter to the Editor:

The intent of this article is to expose some conflicting views contained in a letter by the current Student Government President David Mann. In the last issue of the Stoutonia, in which Mann writes his letter to the editor about being "disillusioned" with senate changes.

Mr. Mann criticizes the alleged non-action of the present administration (of which he is the leader), but fails to give us any specific examples as proof of this. Yet he asks us to judge his chastisement of this senate and consider him above blame for their actions. In his writing, he speaks as a man apart, asking us to condemn the existing administration as one which refuses to progress in the needed changes of the future because of a few minority members. He thinks us unintelligent enough not to equate him with his administration's non-action.

We feel compelled to speak out — we understand full well that he was in the power seat of this organization. He must look in the mirror when he points his accusing finger. The American Public was not ignorant enough to swallow Nixon's accusations of a "minority" of his own administration, and we

students are not of that mind either.

In our weekly Wednesday night meeting, this committee agreed unanimously to suggest to Mr. Mann that instead of trying to hide a campaign plug under the generous auspices of this newspaper, he should use his remaining time in office to do that which he has not been capable of accomplishing in the entire year that he has presided at the head of a senate which, by his own admission, hasn't progressed.

We find it unbelievable that Mr. Mann underrates the students' ability to reason by coupling these admissions of non-progression with his recent plea for re-election. It is this very attitude of undermining the Stout student body, which has been evidenced in the present administrations inability to give the students progressive legislation, which reflects the dignity of the student. He further admits that he is incapable of presiding over a senate body without being waylaid and overruled by "a small but vocal minority." Yet he asks us to accept these as credentials for re-election!

We appeal to the students of this university campus to prove Mr. Mann wrong. To stand up and vote in-

telligently in the upcoming election.

We all criticize our existing society for voting into office many of its present public servants. Yet it is the non-voter, as well as those who will not reason in dignity against officials who treat them as incapable of reason in, who are allowing these administrations to continue.

Stand up for yourself, your rights and the dignity of your reasoning powers. See an individual who speaks to you as Mr. Mann does for what he really is. Get out and vote responsibly. Then, when the next Senate is coming to a close, we won't be told that his timid apology from its presiding officer. We won't be told that his administrations minority kept us from moving forward. We can and should be given a letter of hope and pride at a year's work well done.

Committee Concerned
with the Dignity
of the Student
Don Hoggaker
C.C.D.S.

To The Editor:

I'm a student enrolled in the physics course, Mechanics and Electricity, and I'd like to express my views on the course and the way it's taught.

Because of my experience in the learning situation in the physics lab, I feel there has to be a better way of teaching the course. The more I see of individualized instruction, the more convinced I am that it's no good.

Physics is a course that can be very difficult to understand, therefore, it needs to be taught in a classroom situation. A one-hour lecture per week is not enough to understand the concepts of each module. It isn't unusual to spend 20 hours per week trying to understand a single module and then take the test and do poorly on it. Although you are able to retake the test until you get a passing grade, this puts you behind on the next module.

Because of the situation, I think the course needs immediate change!

Signed,
Al Merkel

Off-campus renters of SSA concern

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you are not aware that you are represented by two student senators on the University Student Senate. If you are aware of that, perhaps you are not aware who they are and what they could do for you. We (Steve Hanford and Martha (Mickey) Winter) are the two "off-campus" senators, and represent not only our own wishes and problems, but also the problems of off-campus students at the weekly

meetings of the Senate.

The purpose of this letter is not to waste your time with dittoed-off garbage, but to make pleas for some input. If there is a problem you know of and are concerned about that relates to off campus living, we're

one of your alternatives for dealing with it. Don't immediately assume that any problem is too minor to discuss, or that it is too major for us to handle. We are a part of the Senate which can, and should, be used as your vehicle to deal with administration, housing, city council, etc.

However, if we don't have your input, we have mailboxes in the Student Senate Office, and are often there ourselves between classes. The secretary has a copy of both our schedules, addresses, and phone numbers, so there's no valid excuse for not being able to reach us.

Without your help, we cannot do the job that you elected us to do!
Steve Hanford
Martha Winter

STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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UW system telephone counseling increases

MADISON — Higher Education Location Program (HELP) counselors are busier than ever these days answering questions about the University of Wisconsin System universities, two-year centers and statewide Extension.

HELP is a tollfree telephone service for residents of Wisconsin. It was originally established as a central point for information on all units of the UW System. Within the past year the enrollment limitations applied to some campuses have sharply increased the number of calls to the HELP counselors.

Their single busiest day occurred on the first Monday in January when the two counselors answered 88 requests for information. In that week, January 5 through 9, counselors handled a total of 319 calls, or only a few less than the 323 inquiries received during the entire first month of operation in September, 1973.

In a recent 12-month period during which all calls to the HELP program were analyzed by type of information requested, category of caller, and geographic dispersion of the

users, a total of 6,549 telephone inquiries were received by the counselors.

Of those, about 22 per cent (1,455) were from high school guidance counselors, 16 per cent (1,056) were from high school students, and eight per cent (536) were from parents of high school students.

Re-entering and older-than-traditional university students accounted for well over 11 per cent (742) of the calls, while UW System faculty, staff and students were responsible for about 28 per cent (1,822). Users in all other categories accounted for the remaining 14 per cent (938).

Calls during the period analyzed came from every county in the state, in roughly direct proportion to the percentage of the population residing in each county. Thus, 22.5 per cent of the HELP calls (from users other than guidance counselors) originated in Milwaukee county, where 23.8 per cent of the population of the state lives. Only .27 of one per cent of the state population resides in Marquette county, and only .27 of one per cent of the HELP calls originated from there.

Calls from guidance counselors did not always

reflect population densities.

Questions about academic majors and programs (1,599) and about admissions (1,435) topped the list of subjects that callers were most interested in. The "admissions" category includes questions about campus enrollment limitations.

Other common subjects were financial aids, housing, fees and tuition, transfer of credits from university to university, registration and residency requirements.

The HELP office can be consulted tollfree weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays) by calling (800) 362-8025.

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Posting Date	Company or School	Interview Date
Feb. 16	Ogden Foods	March 1
Feb. 17	Employers Ins. of Wausau	March 2
Feb. 17	Modine Mfg. Co.	March 2
Feb. 18	H. C. Prange Co.	March 3
Feb. 18	Waukesha Public Schools	March 3
Feb. 19	ARA Services	March 4
Feb. 19	Allen Bradley	March 4
Feb. 20	G. E. Medical Systems	March 5

Any student who wishes to interview with Schneider Transport on Friday, Feb. 27, is asked to forward a copy of his-her resume to

U.W. Platteville has adopted a policy of 24-hour visitation within residence halls. Effective Jan. 21, the policy states, "residents may invite friends or relatives of the opposite sex to visit them in their residence hall rooms or in designated areas."

Certain regulations must be set up to facilitate the new policy. One change which will occur is that all dorms will no be locked at 12 midnight, and keys will be distributed. This change occurs mainly to add security.

In order to please all students, each dorm wing

had the right to decide the hours which it would follow. Only one wing voted totally to keep visitation at 17 hours. A majority of two-thirds was needed for the initiation of the new policy.

Students under 18 had to have parental consent to live in a 24 hour visitation area. Thirty-five parents were contacted, all gave their children permission to live under the new policy.

Since September 1975 when the Board of Regents delegated responsibility to the Chancellors of the individual Universities, only two Wisconsin universities have implemented the program: U.W. Madison and U.W. Platteville. Housing Director, Steve Zielke felt that the policy has been accepted due to the responsible attitude toward a visitation policy.

HAVE YOU HEARD

MARRIED STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a Roller Skating Party on Feb. 6. Meet at Student Center at 7:30 p.m. or Arkansas Roller Rink at 8 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE CAVITIES?

How would you like low-cost dental health care? It can happen if enough people care and come to the dental health group meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Head Start area of the Methodist Education Building at 6th Street and Wilson in Menomonie. Everyone is welcome.

FREE FLICKS

A Clockwork Orange, Sunday, Feb. 8 in Harvey Hall Aud. At 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

CORNER III

Corner 3 will open for noon meals beginning Wednesday, Feb. 18, and will continue to serve the public through March 9. The cafeteria will close on March 10, and reopen Wednesday, March 24, and remain open through May 11.

NEW VET REP

Kip Panek, the veteran's representative from River Falls, will be at Stout Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Administration Building. Glen Garey, the ex-Stout rep has been transferred to UW-Eau Claire, effective Feb. 1.

ATTENTION:

Voc. Rehab. Meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Blue Devil Room. All members are urged to attend. Their will be a roller skating party after the meeting at the new roller skating rink in town. If you have a car please bring it.

N.F.A.

There will be a Nutrition and Foods Association meeting, Monday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Clifford Brown of the Department of Health and Social Services of Eau Claire will be speaking on State Nursing Home Inspection.

A business meeting will follow with discussion on Nutrition Week, March 1-5.

S-CLUB

A Stout sports letter "Man or Woman" interested in joining the S-Club should contact Tom Rubash at 235-4939, especially if they missed the Feb. 3 meeting. Initiation will be held on Feb. 10 in the Marion Rec. Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. All members, new and old are expected to "welcome" the in-coming lettermen to S-Club.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Randy Stevens for President Election Committee will hold a "Roller Skating Party" Feb. 10 (next Tuesday evening) at 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Arkansas Recreation Hall. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance, price includes admission and skate rental. We will be organizing a car caravan originating from the TAP between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 232-1497, ask for Tom Retzack. If you have trouble getting a hold of a ticket, come to the Tap that evening, we'll be sure we have extras. Everybody's welcome!

SHEA

Stout Home Economics Association will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center on Feb. 11.

ICE RACE INFORMATION

The race will be held Feb. 15. Entry fee is \$20.00 per car. 13 trophies will be given away.

9 a.m. — Pits Open
10:30 a.m. — Pits Close
10:30 a.m. — Practice Laps
11:30 a.m. — Race Program Begins
4 p.m. — Presentation of Trophies
For rules, regulations and release of liability forms contact Dewey at 235-2760 or Bob. All cars will be inspected prior to race day.

PLAY THERAPY

Dr. Evelyn Rimel of the Education and Psychology department will speak on Play Therapy at the next meeting of MAEYC. The meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 9 in room 17 of Harvey Hall at 7 p.m.

S.A.M.

The S.A.M. meeting is scheduled for Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room. Ken Erickson, Director of Career and Planning and Placement, will be speaking.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Bassist and Vocalist, possibly a keyboard player to complete band with two guitarists and drums. Vocalist should have or be willing to invest in a decent P.A. system.

Into southern rock, blues, country rock and rock, but what we will be getting into will be collective decision.

Must be serious, willing to work hard and loose enough to get along with people. Band experience is not necessary. Contact Michael at 235-3111 or Neil at 235-0438.

FOR SALE

Need a Valentine's gift? Give your sweetheart a soft, cuddly teddy bear. Contact Janet at 102 Curran or call ext. 1145.

TERMITES

Termites, Student Literary Magazine and Art, is accepting work up to Feb. 5 for the Spring issue. Submit literary (essay, short stories, description, experiments), art work and photography. If your lucky you may still find a few Termites left, but hurry!

MUST SELL

10 gallon fish tank, complete with pump, filter, hood, lights, rocks, fish food and other extras. Only 6 months old. Call Kathy at 235-9490.

MUST SELL

Imported Leather Jacket. Medium size, brown color, reversible, \$75 or best offer. Call Sunil at 235-5195.

FOR SALE

Tux tails (black) made by Lords of Evanston, Illinois. Medium size, \$65.00. Call Peter S. at 232-1656.

ATTENTION

Baseball meeting on Feb. 9 in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m. Workouts and defensive drivers course requirements will be discussed.

ATTENTION

YARC members, there will be a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Congregational Church. We need members to sign up for committees we have set up. So come and volunteer your help. Let's get YARC moving!

ATTENTION YARC MEMBERS

Have you ever been to a Steering Meeting? If not, we need people to go to the Steering Committee meeting in LaCrosse on Feb. 7. If interested, call Mary Meirs at ext. 1286.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study on Thursday, Feb. 5 in room 206 of Harvey Hall at 7 p.m.

How to tune in with God and live a joyous contented, full and committed Christian life. Feb. 9-13 in the Judicial room of Student Center at 12:13 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH '76

Spring Break, March 12-21, 7 nights at the Surfside Holiday Inn on the beach. Greyhound charter coach transportation from Stout. Sales table in the Union on Tuesday and Thursdays. Sponsored by the Phi Sigs.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT...

The Greeks saw the basket, saw the rim,

saw the jocks sink it in...

Where were you Feb. 2?

Let's really stand behind our team!!!

POSTER-AID

Now we have a person working as an aid in poster-making. The responsibilities include helping students in making posters for their specific organizations or various activities sponsored for the student body. Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays; 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays; 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

"TASTE OF FRANCE"

"Taste of France," at The Niche Monday, Feb. 9-13. Watch crepes

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

Don't Forget!!

Enroll for your S.S.A. endorsed Student Health Insurance Plan

Second semester enrollment closes

February 16

Bob Jeatran

MINTON-JEATRAN ASSOCIATES

Phone 235-4213

409 Wilson Ave.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

villa piazza

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Foosball Tourney
Every
WEDNESDAY
Cash purse and trophy
Pool Tourney

★ NOW ★
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Hi-Balls
in the
PUB
lower bar

TUESDAY
All You Can Drink
8-10 p.m. **\$1.00**
in the
PUB

TUESDAY
Old Milwaukee Day
60 OZ. PITCHER **99¢**
LARGE MUG. **25¢**

THURSDAY
20¢
Taps
6-9 p.m.
in the
PUB

FRIDAY
Wapituli
3-8 p.m.
20¢ GLASS
in the
PUB

COCKTAILS
for the
2 price of 1

FRIDAY
DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR
VILLAS MAIN BAR — 3-6 p.m.

BEER SPECIALS
IN BOTH BARS

MONDAY
Spaghetti or Rigatoni
Dinners
Includes Garlic Bread and Salad
1 89
Reg. 2.29

NOON
Every Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1/2 Giant Sandwich
and Crisp Salad
1 05
Reg. 1.35

WEDNESDAY
College Night
50¢ off
ALL LARGE PIZZAS
4-10 p.m.
(Not good on delivery)

50¢ charge for deliveries under \$5.00

STUDIO CITY



Nightfall
at the
Athenaeum

Photo by Dave [illegible]

STOUTONIA

VALENTINES



Warren,

You're my lover, my buddy, my roommate, my favorite pizzamaker, my bedfellow, my 'honey' and partner. I can't ask you to be what you already are so will you be my Valentine and give me a great big bug and kiss?!

Love, Joan

To Whom It May Concern,
Happy Valentine's Day!
"The Door-knob Heater"

Anne,

Thank you for putting up with another year of hockey. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Chuck

To the main lover in my life (D.M.),

I hope my wife never finds out!!

R.H.

Sue,

To my darling daughter, have a Happy Valentine's Day, but keep your hands off the hockey pucks.

Your Mom

To Steve S

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Where would I be
If it weren't for You!!!
(and all your help and kindness these past 4 years)

Thanks, Debby

Dearest Craig,

I wuv you! Be my Valentine everyday of the year. I'll be yours, too.

Love,
Gail

Pauly Pervert,

Bananas are our
Favorite fruit because
They have a peel (appeal)
Too bad you don't

From the Bunch

Al,

Please be my Valentine because you're the only sweet allowed on my diet.

Love, "Karg"

Jean,

Next to Christ, I love you more than anyone in this world.

Love,
S.D.S.

To Donnie Warner—

Will you be my Valentine?
—The Armadillo Fans

To Sue M.,

I'm hot on your bod!!!
Hot Valentine's Day!!!

M.S.

Sigma Phi Epsilon,

Happy Valentines Day bosses! Let's have another office party soon. Meet you in the elevator next Thursday.

Love from all your sexataries,

S.A., J.L., S.M.

Sandy S.,

How about a real fire-side chat.

Waiting, F.D.R.

Blackbird,

Wish you could fly up to be with me for V.D. Happy V.D. Love.. Bunwarmer

Doug,

Happy Valentine's Day because it means a lot to me Les

To All Greeks:

Hope your
Valentine's
day is happy!

Love, Delta Zeta

Nancy,

I didn't write any of these other Valentines. I don't even know who they are. I love and miss you very much. Wish you could be here. Have a happy Valentine's Day, Darling!!!

Love always,
SLICK

Cedar,

To the brooms that make your life easier. Have a nice Valentine's Day and stay out of the closet.

To My True Love,
Where are You?

All Stout Cookies,
Have a great
Valentine's Day.
L&K,
The Cookie Monster

Sweetie:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
You upset my ladder
I pinate for you!

Love, Clark

Randy,

"You made me feel like a woman again!" Kathy

Who A Golden Palamino,
Who's horsing around on 3B, 3C, 4C

Hoof on down, uptown, downtown all around,

Keep your hands in your pockets or your bones will end up out of socket.

Young and foolish jumpin' around — always trying to make a haul...

but, always ending in your own stall!!!

Love & Kisses,
from all your misses

Thomas Patrick,

6-0 in the match set. These love games are getting rather serious. Think you'll do better with a new partner? Make sure she plays your type of game.

Doll



Sweetheart,
Smile Valentine!
I love you!! Honey

Monkey Face:

Have a super Valentine's Day!

—The Boss

To the beardless wonder,
When you and Holmberg get together,

It is truly a sight to see (pencils & beer)

But when you're by yourself

You're a real slap on the knee!

Love,
the 'co-workers'

JRL,

Hey Valentine,
you got the job!

PLW

Tom,

The only thing you can be certain of where love is concerned, is that it's never a sure thing. ... but what lovelier risk? I love you! Will you grow old with me?

All my love, Pat

Tom,

Mais Tum Se Pyer Karta Yun! "T"

"AFM, will you be my Valentine?"

Randy - 235-4953

To Mr. Lucky,

The BUSHIEST MAN ABOUT TOWN! We are always waiting to get licky. Happy Valentine's Day!

the Unlucky Oues

Tim Rector,

Be My Valentine! From someone who adores your beautiful smile.

To the Tickler:

The eagle needs its freedom

To fly, and find the new
The teddy bear needs some love

Valentine, that comes from You!

From the better tickler

For J.F.

If your Valentines could only know that you put on one great big show,

Then I am sure that they would tell that to dump you would do them well!

'A well-one'



To Hockey Jock, D.B. on 2nd Wigen:

Though we've never met, I hope to be yours yet!

Love,

Your 2nd Floor Library Hockey Fan!!!

To all Stout women,

Whether you're fat or skinny, I love you all.

Mike Molitor

To Slick,

Your heart belongs to us! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Your sweethearts,
Peaches, Darling,
Kapers, and Truelove

To C.D.,

You have eyes big and brown,

Bloomington is your hometown.

I wish you to be my Valentine,

as you are anothers, I want you for mine.

You would sure make me smile,

if extension 1255 you did dial.

C.T.



Dear Slicky-poo,

For all those RLD's and warm fireside chats,

For all the office visits and friendly pats on the backs,

For not telling us you were taken (rats, rats, rats) It's time to push on for our hearts have been broken.

But we still must say we do, we do LOVE YOU!

LWUWGYITC,
'Boobs'

V.G.,

You always ask me to light your fire —

When can I? Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day!!!

B.B.

To the two ego trippers,
Happy Valentine's Day

From their beautiful women.

My little dumpling

Your Chicken Soup thinks you're A number 1, tops and prime choice — so Look Out!

To Gourmet Scott,

Don't get burned on Valentine's Day!!

—Your Little Cookies

Georgia,

How are your peaches?
A peach-prickler

More Valentines
throughout the paper

Bomb scare provokes annoyance, nothing more

Around 11 a.m. Thursday (Feb. 5) the telephone rang in the Stoutonia office. A voice reported, "There have been two bomb threat calls to an office in Harvey Hall. There are suppose to be bombs in Harvey, Frykland and Bowman."

A check with security verified the threats. Chief of Security William Blumer admitted, "There were a number of bomb threats this morning. Security conducted a thorough search of all three buildings and nothing was found." Several plainclothesmen assisted in the search in the attempt to keep the situation as low-keyed as possible. "It was," Blumer continued, "an administrative decision that the buildings in question not

be evacuated. The calls were felt to be... a prank."

There was speculation that the threats were the work of a student who did not want to take a test that was being held in one of the three buildings.

The penalties for such threats are spelled out in state statutes covering crimes against public peace, order, and other interests.

BOMB SCARES. Whoever intentionally conveys or causes to be conveyed any threat or false information, knowing such to be false, concerning an attempt or alleged attempt being made or to be made to destroy any property by the means of explosives shall be fined not

more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year in the county jail or both.

The university could, in addition, exercise the maximum penalty of expelling the student guilty of such action as outlined in the student disciplinary procedures.

Blumer commented further, "There are rules and regulations covering bomb scares and what can be done about them, but more important, a prank of this type is no laughing matter. The lives of innocent people are at stake."

Classes went on as usual throughout the entire day with very few students aware of the incident. Later in the afternoon, a notice was placed on a bathroom door in South Hall saying that there was a bomb threat and that security had done nothing. However, a plainclothesman is not recognizable walking through a building during what is suspected to be a normal day of classes.

There were no bombs, but the threats did happen. Later in the afternoon when the threats were made, a number of students became aware. Some commented, "What kind of a person would pull such an adolescent prank."



"REFLECTIONS OF A CULTURE" — A dinner, the tip-off event for Black Awareness Week, was held last Saturday night, Feb. 7. Lewis Reed, coordinator of the dinner reported there was a "good turnout of students, members of the community, and faculty members," and he deemed the dinner a tremendous success. Other events to be held in conjunction with Black Awareness Week are the Fashion Show tonight, Feb. 12, the Variety Show Friday night, Feb. 13, and the Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, Feb. 14. Shown above is the family of Gus Kelly, a habitation resources instructor, and Chancellor Robert Swanson, who gave the introductory speech to the dinner. (Dave Brown Photo)

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976

Text service leaves library

The textbook service, under the managership of Don Spagnoletti, has experienced an administrative placement move this semester, and will be moving physically in the near future.

According to Spagnoletti, "The textbook service administrative position was moved from General Services to Learning Resources. The major reason for the move was that textbooks are another learning resource; therefore, they should be coordinated in one area under the supervision of John Jax (Director of Media Retrieval Services)."

Service Moves to South End

The textbook service will also be experiencing a physical move in the near future, from the basement of Pierce Library to the Butler Building located behind the Fieldhouse. The Area Research Center will also be moving out of the library, to the Health Center basement.

There have been several attempts over the past few years to expand the library facility. According to Jax, "The Department of Administration (Madison) said to move the textbook service out of the facility and occupy that space."

Location Convenient

Members of Stout's Administrative staff believe that this move will be more convenient for students during registration in that it's located behind the Fieldhouse. Spagnoletti explained that the new facility will not be able to handle student textbook service during registration as efficiently as the present facility, and students will have to stand in lines outside because of limited capacity.

Slight Inconvenience

It is a general consensus of the administration that students will be inconvenienced two or three times a semester, especially when dealing with class changes, but, there is no other viable alternative at present. Spagnoletti further explained, "The move will have to be made while the majority of books are checked out to students. This means that the move will have to take place before April or be postponed until Spring semester."

Jax, in final comment, replied, "I would like to view this move as temporary. If we get the addition to the library, the space will be programmed in (cost approx. \$6.5 million)."

SSA adopts 3-year athletic budget

By VICKIE GULLICKSON
News Editor

Early last year, the Student Service Assoc.'s (S.S.A.) finance committee was confronted with the job of forming and presenting a new three-year policy for the funding of the athletics department. The reason such a policy was to be formulated has direct relationship with state officials and their future budget expenditures in regard to U.W. systems athletic fundings.

The policy was started last year, so the S.S.A. had a jump on this year's request by state officials (Governor Lucey, Board of Regents) to establish a new three-year plan. The preceding policy is an excellent example of student cooperation and participation.

The policy was to consider whether the Student Assoc. would like to increase, decrease or maintain the total amount of funds allocated (over a three-year period) to the athletic department. A poll was administered to the student body and S.S.A. found the following results: 59.5 percent voted to maintain, 28.6 percent voted increases, 6.4 percent no opinion, and 5.5 percent

voted for decreased funding. It will be interesting to see if the S.S.A. is behind the students and decides to maintain the present amount and administer that amount over each of the next three years.

The policy leaves some room for economic changes such as inflation. The planned budget can be increased by an increase in inflation; this percent is determined by the U. S. government. It should be

noted that this increase due to inflation will not exceed 33 percent of the budget. If the rate of inflation goes beyond this amount, the policy will be suspended by a two-thirds majority vote. Continued on Page 3

UAA hears candidates, debates 'Termites' funding

The U.A.A. Activities Association meeting Monday night (Feb. 9) could have passed for a political rally. Incumbent Senate President David Brian Mann, candidates David Hoffman and Bob Kikkert (Vice-President Legislative Affairs) and incumbent Scott Cabott (Vice-President Financial Affairs) made brief political statements. Each candidate briefly stated his qualifications and platform and the exception of Cabot, who is running unopposed. Cabot outlined his goals for the coming year.

Mark Brandt was appointed Assemblyman-at Large to fill a vacancy. Brandt, a freshman from Minnesota, lives in North Hall. He will be helping Patty Cowhey on the Finance Committee.

Spring Fair

Ombudsman Sandy Stewart spoke to the Assembly on the ideas and events for the Spring Fair that have been proposed. Mini-concerts, student arts and crafts shows and sales, and games are under consideration now. Stewart also indicated that the fair was unnamed at this point, asking for suggestions.

Termite Funding

Treasurer Cowhey brought up a report from the USS for a recommendation concerning a funding request from *Termites*, the campus literary magazine. In the discussion that followed, it was noted that *Termites* had already received more than their original budget request of last year. The UAA recommended that the Senate not grant the additional funds.

Jack Route, Cultural Commission representative, was the only assembly member to vote against the motion. Route stated that he was trying to protect the interests of the Commission.

Cowhey noted that, with some budgets yet to come in, requests to date totaled around \$101,000. The UAA estimates that their allocation from USS will be about \$70,000.

Senior Citizen Participation

Advisor Bill Siedlecki spoke to the Commission briefly about including Menomonee's senior citizens in their activities. Several commissions indicated that they would favor the participation of the city's senior citizens.



Transmitter blows

WVSS 'Drops its load'

Turn to 89.5 FM Lately?

If you have, you may think that something is wrong with your receiver, or that maybe you blew one of your speakers. Not so, reports "Ace" Mathews, director of the radio station and a faculty member of the speech department.

"We hope to be on the air by next Monday, Feb. 16," said Mathews. He explained that the only reason the transmitter can't be repaired before then is because the part-time engineer on call is on vacation in Florida with the blue prints.

The engineer, an employee of WHWC, the educational television station on campus, is held on a \$200 retainer fee by WVSS. Mathews commented that it was a poor time for the engineer to pick a vacation, even though all the station needed were the blueprints. With a first class operator's license, Mathews said, he is allowed to repair the transmitter by the FCC, but doesn't know where to start.

"It's basically not functioning," said Mathews when asked what was specifically wrong with the transmitter. He said tests have been made and the meter readings are normal. After making the readings, Mathews decided to go off the air. "If the volume came up suddenly, someone listening to the station with their volume all the way up probably would lose a speaker cone," explained Mathews.

This is the first serious problem in a number of years that the station has encountered, said Mathews. He added that the seven year old Gates Control Board acted up now and then, but all that needed to be done was to replace the transistors.

To multiply problems, the Radio Programming and Production class will not be able to perform "On the air evaluations," said Mathews. With eighty-seven people in the class, Mathews is working feverishly to obtain blueprints of the transmitter. A copy has been shipped from Quincy, Illinois and Mathews expects to receive it C.O.D. any day. Mathews explained that, due to "Bureaucratic red tape" he'll have to pay for the prints himself.

Presently Mathews and his technical staff consisting of George Scaife, Bruce Crownhart, and Joe Ruse are doing the best they can with the transmitter. "We're taking this pretty lightly, and appreciate support and understanding shown by the S.S.A. and other students on campus."

The newly appointed Chief of Security, William Blumer, began his new position Monday, Feb. 2. It proved to be a very interesting week. "Monday there was 20 below weather, Tuesday 3 inches of snow fell, Wednesday the boss piled 2 feet of records on my desk to go through, and Thursday a bomb scare," moaned Blumer. Hopefully, Friday will be calm."



William Blumer

Police work and university security are in no way unfamiliar to Blumer. He began his interest in police science while serving in the U. S. Army as a military policeman. He entered municipal law enforcement after service as part of the Madison Police Force, and finally university law enforcement as a university policeman on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. For the past five and a half years, Blumer has been a full time instructor at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Over that time, he has taught eleven courses in police science and administration.

Blumer has attended six colleges and universities in

an attempt to obtain a degree in Police Administration. According to Blumer, "Finally, in 1968, UW-Platteville instituted the Police Administration degree program, and I received my Bachelor of Science that summer." Blumer is presently working toward a M.S. degree in Vocational Education at Stout.

Blumer, 33, is a divorced father of a 10 year old son. When asked about his hobbies, Blumer replied, "I enjoy both auto racing and hockey on the spectator basis, and all other things that keep a 10 year old occupied."

Blumer's future plans for security include crime

prevention programs and seminars such as a shoplifting seminar for clerks in the bookstore.

Blumer requests one thing from the Stout community and that is cooperation. "As problems happen on campus, whether vandalism, theft, car injury, or a lost article, report it to security. We can take specific measures to prevent many happenings if problems are reported. It is only through cooperation that security can function properly," explained Blumer. As a final comment, Blumer stated, "You will find that security will be involved with a lot more on campus than just giving out parking tickets."



Arthur Mathews

The transmitter, a faithful servant of WVSS for the last seven years, finally "Dropped its load," according to Mathews. A student working at the station Wednesday night, Feb. 2, noticed that a strange cracking sound was going out over the air, so he called Mathews. The station director checked out the system Thursday morning and did, somewhat, eliminate the interference. But to Mathews' dismay, the transmitter broke down again and transmission was lost.

AFM dorm residents learn 'assertiveness'

Women of AFM are participating in an assertiveness training program. The sessions are 8 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings in the new McCalmont lounge. Assertiveness training is learning to honestly express your thoughts and feelings without violating others rights and beliefs. Says co-teachers, Kandas Drieger, Head Resident of AFM, and Debra Denzer, 1st Froggatt R.A., "The program is answering a need voiced among the residents desiring to get along with each other in a more honest, assertive manner in a close living situation." Their main source is Stanlee Phelps and Nancy Austin's book, Assertive Woman.

Each week students share in various assertive exercises such as role playing, relaxation techniques, films

and small group games. "It's my hope the information women learn at these sessions will infiltrate into the atmosphere on the floors," asserts Krieger.

SSA from Page 2

by the S.S.A.

It should also be noted that substantial increases might come about due to increase in student enrollment or by the deferred maintenance program that replaces major capital equipment.

The three-year policy will last until the fiscal year 1979-80, so, great care in establishing the new policy was greatly emphasized.

There will be a more in-depth breakdown of the new three-year policy in future issues of the Stoutonia.

Hardee's

TUESDAY
Feb. 17 &
Feb. 24

4
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43¢ Mini
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Coming Soon!
HOT
PIZZA - SANDWICHES
Yes! We Have Loonies Dark
4.24 Case

Winterful Wonder plans ok'ed, ready for action

"Winterful Wonder" is the theme for UW-Stout's Winter Carnival this year, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, through Saturday, Feb. 21. Activities will include games, contests, dances and a king and queen coronation.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12-13, campus organizations will participate in a window painting contest at the Student Center, where they will paint winter scenes. The paintings will remain on the windows through Feb. 21.

On Feb. 13, six couples representing various campus organizations, will begin campaigns for selection of this year's royalty. On Sunday, Feb. 15, the Stout Vets Club will sponsor car races at one o'clock p.m. on Lake Menomin, just east of the Tainter boat landing.

A royalty convocation will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Student Center Snack Bar. Organizations sponsoring royalty teams must perform a song or musical skit

aimed at promoting their candidates. Royalty teams will also be asked to respond to humorous Bicentennial questions.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, a royalty tea and fashion show will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from noon to two o'clock p.m. Voting for royalty teams and student government will also take place that day in the Student Center, Commons and Tainter Hall.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the Industrial Education Club will be sponsoring a car smash in the Harvey Hall Circle, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The smash will last until 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Feb. 16-20, various games and contests have been scheduled including a cracker eating contest, apple-bobbing and a car pushing contest.

On Friday, Feb. 20, an all-university dance and royalty coronation will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight, with music provided by "Daebreak."

Activities culminate Saturday, Feb. 21, with a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority from 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and are available at the door. Music will be provided by the "Metrognomes."

Carnival Calender

Thursday, Feb. 12 Window Painting, Union, 2:30 to 5:00, APO's.

Friday, Feb. 13 Window Painting, Union, 5:00 to 7:30, APO's.

Sunday, Feb. 15 Car Races, Lake Menomin, 11:30, Vet's Club; Chariots of the Gods, Free Flick, H.H.

Monday, Feb. 16 Disco Dance, Union, 8:00 to 12:00, WVSS and S.E.C.

Tues., Feb. 17 Sing Along in SnackBar, SnackBar, 8:00, IRHC (Royalty).

Thur., Feb. 19 Elections, Union, Tainter, Commons (S.S.A. and Royalty), Queen's Tea and Fashion Show, Ballroom, IRHC, Skating Party, Ice Arena, 8:00 to 11:00, AFM, \$5.00.

Friday, Feb. 20 Dance and Coronation, Union, 8:00 to 12:00, IRHC.

Sat., Feb. 21 Formal Dance, 8:00 to 12:00, Ballroom, Alpha Phi, \$3.50-couple.

Tues., Feb. 17 Great Gatsby, H.H., 6:30, 8:45, and 11:00, Film's Comm., \$75.

Mon., Feb. 16 Cracker Eating, Union, 12:00 to 1:00, Alfresco; Apple Bobbing, Union, 12:00 to 1:00, Alfresco; Beer Chugging, Union, 12:00 to 1:00, Alfresco.

Tues., Feb. 17 Tug of War, Alfresco.

Wed., Feb. 18 Beer Chugging, Alfresco.

Thurs., Feb. 19 Car Pushing, Alfresco.

Fri., Feb. 20 Beer Chugging, Alfresco.

King and Queen candidates to have eventful week

The flexibility allowed in the organization of the 1976 Winter Carnival has given the Inter-Residence Hall Association Activities Committee the opportunity to sponsor the annual Winter Carnival King and Queen competition. Approximately four weeks ago at an IRHA meeting, the members of the Council adopted this suggestion by the UAA and referred it to the Activities Committee for action. The UAA Special Events Commission has committed \$200 to defray part of the costs that will be incurred by the IRHA. The UAA funds combined with approximately \$500 of IRHA funds will comprise the budget for the week long event.

There are six couples vying for the honors of becoming the 1976 Winter Carnival King and Queen. All look like strong contenders and the final results are unpredictable. The candidates and their sponsors are: Dave Waupoose and Molly Tovar, the Native American Awareness Club; Paul Anderson and Bonnie Oehlke, Fleming Hall; Mike

Skiba and Kathy Runyard, JTC Hall; Terry Bomkamp and Patricia Shold, CKTO Hall; Chris Chop and Deb Mauthe, HKMC Hall; Paul Grow and Nancy Kimura, AFM-North Halls.

Highlights of the week's competition and ceremonies are a songfest and candidate question period on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the SnackBar; an all University tea and fashion show on Thursday, Feb. 19, from noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom; and the announcement and coronation of the King and Queen at a free informal dance on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. On Saturday, Feb. 21, the King and Queen along with the Court will be presented at half-time at the basketball game and again that night at the Alpha Phi formal dance.

Voting for this year's candidates will be held in conjunction with the SSA elections. Ballots may be cast on Thursday, Feb. 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union and 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Commons and Tainter Dining Halls.

More Valentines....

To Michael,

A very special person in my life. Thank you. Happy Valentine's Day with Love.

Shari

Pancho,

A humble little note, ludicrist tho' it may seem You really did get slapped, it wasn't just a dream. So long laugh at the little squirt in the hall

He may be short but he is really quite tall

So we're sending you hearts & kisses, with the very best wishes!

Ready or not, Killer & AAAP

Hollywood,

Are you sure you're from Chicago? It's funny; those shades look like they belong to Robert Redford. Happy Valentine's Day!

the Dynamite Duo

Darling Nabby:

Thanks for the pomegranates. Spunky loves them and will be sitting up soon, I hope. Love You!

Your Op. Cit. Fuddles

To: Volleyball Bart,

Here's a spiked Valentine. Hope it's NOT blocked!!!

The B.E. Fan Club

To Sam of 3D,

I've admired you from afar and I long to admire you from anear.

A Northerner

To J.T.S.,

Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only Valentine. XOXOXO

Love, Kat

P.S. Happy Birthday Schotze!

For Nancy Thompson,

I care not for castle, for silver I never hassle. I neither ask for gold, your friendship is all that my two hands can hold.

When all else are withered.

Have a memorable Valentine's Day!!!

To the most beautiful Valentine on campus!

Thank you for your love and ability of understanding.

With love, YOUR LOVE!

Dennis,

So happy I met you on the tubes. Hope we can have lots more candlelight R.D. Your someone whose words I can take. Someone whose promises he'll never break. Stay as sweet as you are Valentine and I'll be yours forever. I love you.

Ashley

J.M.K.,

I hope that the dreams we have come true and last forever. I'll love you always!

Steven

Maul and Park,

You two are too good to be true! Ain't it the truth? Happy Valentine's Day!

Love you, Beth (BJ)

To my one and only Fred Astaire,

Happy Valentine's Day to the hunk of a man who swept me right off my feet!!!

Big love, Ginger

What Mickey ain't got, try me!

Happy V.D.

To Dennis S.,

You are the greatest thing that has ever happened to me!! I hope the love we share will last a lifetime.

From, Pat S.

Bushwomen, (Ann & Betty)

Get a haircut for Valentines Day.

Your friendly barber, Hairless

Iddle Girl,

Will you be my Valentine?!

Your Iddle Boy!!!

To Pat Goede,

I have a "heart-on" for you!!!

C.F. and D.S.

Paul,

I only have "Lips" for you. Please call —

Love, Marcia

Dear Rob Price,

I heard you wish someone would send you a Valentine this year. Well here it is! May you have a happy Feb. 14!!!

A loving student??!!

To Kauchen,

Happy Valentine to You, Sweetheart!

from, Tort

Rosco,

Onions in the omelet seem to make you frisky; I need my sleep!!!

(I love you anyway)

To the best Sweetheart there is,

Happy Valentine's Day, Your BEAGLE

Sport,

Will you be my Valentine?

Frank

Leo A. Wagner,

A kiss of love, a kiss divine Put on thy heart for all the time,

Though we must go our separate way

And time must pass from day to day,

A kiss of love, a kiss divine

Put on thy heart for all the time.

STOUTONIA Sports

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976

Stoutonia — 15

Season record now stands at 12-2

Blue Devil Tanksters win five meets over weekend

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudak

The Winter Olympics are off to a flying start as the athletes are now in the second half of competition. The United States won its eighth medal on Tuesday, February 10. This breaks a record for the United States Olympic Squad as the team surpassed the Sapporo Olympic Squad which won seven medals in 1972.

The record breaking medal was won by Dan Immerfall from the University of Wisconsin. Immerfall, 20, won a bronze medal for the United States in the men's 500 meter speed skating. Immerfall was clocked at 39.54 just three one-hundredths of a second ahead of teammate Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., who finished fourth in the overall standings.

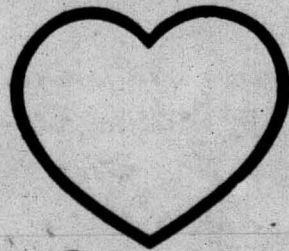
Russia has now become the No. 1 nation in the Olympics Games as of Tuesday after the team picked up two more gold medals. Evgeni Kulikov won a gold for Russia in the men's 500 meter speed skating and Raisa Smetanina won the second gold of the day's competition in the women's 10-kilometer cross country. Norway, with a total of 47 gold medals dating back to 1924, was the previous record holder but the Soviets now have a total of 48 gold medals. Undoubtly, the Soviets will add to this total of gold medals before the 1976 Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, come to a close on Sunday.

Four years ago at the Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, the major network that covered the Olympics was criticized for the coverage they gave. The major complaint was that too much time was spent covering competition in men's and women's downhill skiing, and men's and women's figure skating. It was pointed out that many events were not even mentioned during the entire telecast of the 1972 games.

This telecast of the 1976 Olympic Games has been very impressive so far. The major network that has been telecasting the Games has covered a wide variety of competition as compared to the 1972 telecast. I have also noticed that more expert comentators have been brought in for their professional insight in many of the events that have been telecasted. This adds a great deal more interest for the viewers as these comentators speak with experience and knowledge about the different events.

These Winter Olympic in Innsbruck have to rate as one of the best telecast I have seen. Not only in Olympic Competition, but also in all of the different sporting events that I have seen on TV. If you haven't had an opportunity to see the Olympics on TV take some time out and turn on that tube.

To Glend
Will you be
my Valentine?



XXXX OOOO Love, Pat

It was a splashing success for the Stout swimmers as they claimed victories over five opponents this past weekend. On Friday, Feb. 6, the team defeated Macalester 70-18 and Mankato 70-25. The team continued this victory streak as they traveled to Oshkosh to defeat the host team 70-43, Platteville 71-41, and River Falls 68-43.

Stout gained 11 out of 13 first places against Mankato, and swamped Macalester by winning every event. First place honors went to Webber in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle, Messe in the 200 yd. free, Beuthling in the 50 free, Marks 200 Ind. Medley and Zimmerly's 1 and 3 meter diving.

Steve Wedra captured first in the 200 yd. butterfly, Christopherson got his best time and first in the 100 free. Jim Brook placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke and Mickey Eaton first in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Oshkosh Meet
Stout traveled to Oshkosh on Sat. Feb. 7, and defeated the host team, Platteville and River Falls.

Gary Sjurset clocked his best time of the season

(11:03.7) in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Sjurset placed second behind Stout's Webber.

Gary Beuthling placed first and set a new Oshkosh pool record in the 200 yd. freestyle. Rob Meese swam his seasons best to gain first in the 200 Ind. Medley. Rich Marks also had his best season time and gained second in the 200 yd. breaststroke behind Mickey Eaton.



Dale LaViolette

Mike Zimmerly had his best performance of the season placing first in both the 1 and 3 meter events. Zimmerly totaled 149.75 with his five 1 meter dives to set a new school record.

ESSAY from Page 8

parative study of how other industrial democracies handle public assistance.

Within the next weeks, The Institute publishes "Welfare Burdens on Britain — and the United States," which will include a paper by the Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Conservative Party Leader who may become her country's first female Prime Minister. The Institute will also soon issue an analysis of the U. S.

Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation. The author is to be former Representative Martha W. Griffiths, for 20 years a leader in the House and the chairperson of a House committee that did a landmark study of welfare.

Complete information about the essay contest is available in a rules folder available free from The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N. Y. 10604.

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Diver Mike Zimmerly takes a high hurdle step on his approach to what will probably be a winning dive.

Come On Out To
Barry & R.W.'s VFW
(formerly Barry & Joe's)
for
MEET THE SAINTS NIGHT
Friday, Feb. 13

After the
MENOMONIE SAINTS
vs.
WEBER INSURANCE
HOCKEY GAME
Game time is 7:30 at
The Dunn County Ice Arena

**FREE Beer and
Barbecues**

When you meet the
Saints and their
coaches and sponsors
at

**Barry & R.W.'s
VFW**



Hustlin' Blue Devils split games with the Pioneers & Warhawks

The Stout Hustlin' Blue Devils split their two games on the road this past weekend. On Friday, February 6, the Blue Devils traveled to Platteville, and on Saturday, February 7, the Blue Devils were hosted by Whitewater. Earlier in the season the Blue Devils hosted these two schools in back to back contests. The Blue Devils beat Platteville in a double overtime game on January 16, and lost the following evening to Whitewater in the fourth overtime.

This time the roles were reversed for the teams. The Pioneers had little trouble with the Blue Devils as they pulled to a 35-27 halftime lead. The cold shooting Blue Devils were only able to hit on 21 of 69 shots from the field for a poor percentage of 30.4. From the charity line the Blue Devils hit on 10 of 16 shots for 62.5 percent.

The Pioneers had the hotter hand as they connected on 35 of 65 shot from the floor and also hit on 5 of 8 charity shots for 62.5 percent. Leading the Pioneers were Jim Gardner and Steve Krebsbach who totaled 15 and 14 points respectively.

Jeff Cleveland lead the Blue Devils with 16 points. Cleveland was the only Blue Devil to hit in double figures. Virgil Dortch was second in scoring with a total of 9 points. The Blue Devils missed a total of 54 shots from the floor.

The Blue Devils were outscored in the second half by 40-25 and ended the game with a 75-52 loss. The loss left the Blue Devils with a 4-6 conference record and an overall mark of 11-9.

At Whitewater the Blue Devils avenged an earlier loss to the Warhawks as they handed them a 2 point loss by the score of 78-76.

The Warhawks had a 1 point halftime lead by the score of 29-28. The game was fairly even in the first half with each team playing a nip and tuck game.

The second half saw the Blue Devils outscore the Warhawks by 50-47 and gain another conference win. Whitewater connected on 34 of 65 shots from the floor and hit on 8 of 11 charity shots. The Blue Devils connected on 30 of 60 fieldgoals and 18 of 22 charity shots.

Leading all scorers was Gerald Coleman of Whitewater with 28 points. Coleman is one of the conference leading scorers with a 26+ per game average. Dortch connected on 11 of 16 fieldgoal and added 2 of 3 charity shots for a game total of 24. Don Baran hit for 16 points followed by Ron Fox who scored 12 points. Steve Gomoll added 10 for the Blue Devils.

The win leaves the Blue Devils with a 5-6 conference record and an overall record of 12-9. The Blue Devils return home after a road game on Tuesday at LaCrosse as they will host the Titans of Oshkosh on Friday, February 13, and play the Pointers of Stevens Point on Saturday, February 14. Game time is at 8:00 p.m.

Intramural tourneys rap up season play in VB & BB

The IM Water Polo meet was held Saturday, Feb. 7 and the winners in a tight game were the M & M's over the Splash Bunch 21-20.

The largest tennis tournament ever ended last week. It was a tough match that has been going on since the first week in October. In the finals Doug Ness defeated Bob Heldenbran 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the championship.

Those who are interested in playing broomball are reminded that rosters are due by Wed. Feb. 18. The tournament will start Saturday Feb. 21 in the morning.

Now underway is the weightlifting contest and the wrestling meet. Lifters can lift anytime and the charts are posted. The finals for the wrestling meet will be tonight after the varsity meet.

Championship games have begun for Womens Basketball. The first game will set Wigen Bacon Makes I against 3rd Tainter Hustlers, and first place Fleming II will be playing against the Meet Market Buckets who are in 4th place. Finals will be held Monday, February 16.

Coming up will be the volleyball and basketball tournaments starting the week of February 25.

Standings

Hockey

First-Sig Tau, second-Fleming, third-Super Sixth.

Volleyball

Green League — first-D Generates and Kool Aid Kids, second-Rockhard Marvel Boys and Guess Who.

Black — first-Over the Hill Gang I, second-KAB White and Jump Squad.

Blue League — first-T.C. Cats III, second-4th Tustison, and third-Over the Hill Gang II

Red — first-Sig Ep Purple, second-Nevers Say Die, and third-1st Milnes I

Womens — first-3 Bus, second-3C, and third-The Gunner.

Co-ed Power — first-Alfresco, second-Wigen Bacon Makers II and third-Wigen Bacon Maker I

Co-ed — first-2D North and 4th Mac West, second-The Family, and third-Derehies. **IM Basketball-Womens** — first-Fleming II, second-Wigen Bacon Makers I, third-3rd Tainter Hustlers.

and fourth-Meet Market Buckets

Devil Division — first-Kool Aid Kids, second-Wigen Bacon Makers I, third-Hustlers I and I'm Goin-a-kick Body

Menomin — first-J.P., second-Rusk WIMPS II and third-Bombers

Stout — first-2nd Milnes and second-Wigen Bacon Makers II

Tower — first-Mad Dogs, second-3F Scorgasm and third-4th Milnes

Chancellors — first-Rock Hard Marv, second-IC Hotshots and third-2nd E Saints

The Flame Lounge RANDY SINZ



and
TEQUILLA SAGE

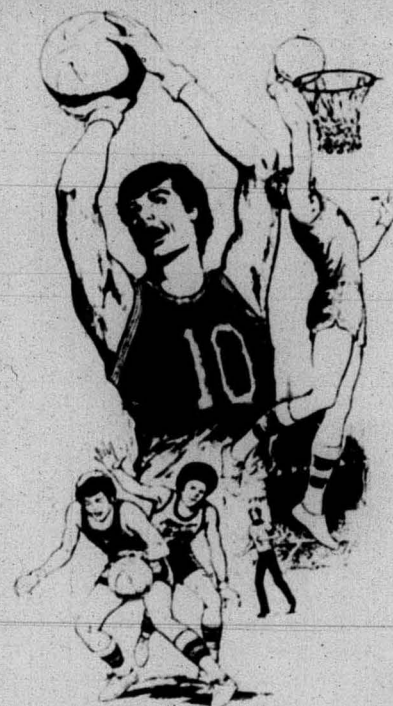
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 12, 13, 14

Entertainment Starts at 8:30

HAPPY HOUR — 4 to 6 Friday & Saturday
20¢ TAPS 40¢ SHOTS \$1.25 PITCHERS
619 Broadway

BASKETBALL

UW-Eau Claire vs. UW-Stout
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — 8:00 P.M.



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SAVE 20% - 25%
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	Suggested Retail	Our Price	Sale Price
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Shooting Star-Hi	12.50	11.95	8.95
Olympia	26.65	24.95	19.95
Italia	27.00	24.95	19.95



Special Valentine Sale on Now — Sat., Feb. 14
— 10% OFF —

All Gals Blouses & Guys Shirts - Kennington & Levi



Menomonie

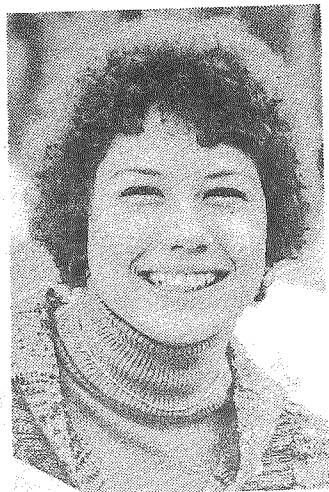
Tune in for all
**Stout Blue Devil
Basketball Games!**

In the Shadow of the Tower..

What do you look for in Stout men?



Carol Niemec, junior:
"Might as well look at the body, my girlfriends can supply me with intellectual stimulation."



Jean Hoffman, freshman:
"A lot! Can I give my extension? 1205!"



Lori Fischer, freshman:
"A good personality and those who are fun loving."



Sue Mark, freshman:
"Cleanliness, nice eyes, humorous personality, looking for a good time."



Sheila Griffin, junior:
"Only the qualities of those men who look back at me."

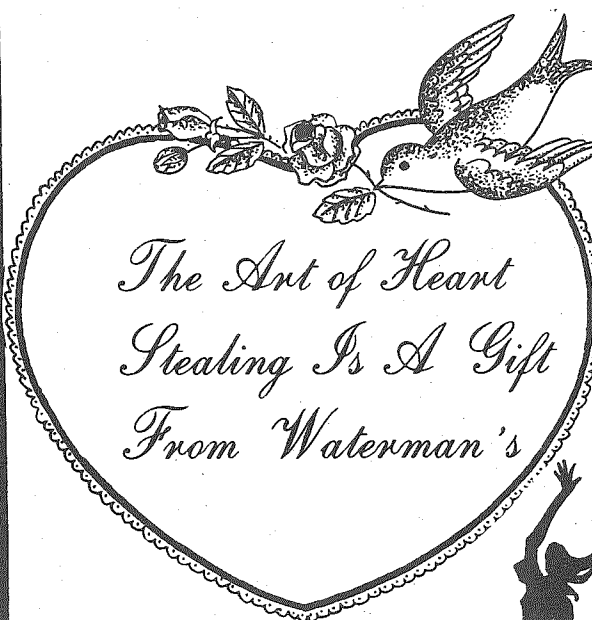
Receive credit for volunteer work

Your volunteer work can now be counted as experience when applying for a job with the federal government. Some private firms and other governmental units are also giving credit for such work.

Make the most of this by keeping a portfolio of your volunteer time, responsibilities, accomplishments

and references. Save any press releases, news clips, reports, or letters of commendation, etc. When seeking a paid job, check with other volunteers with connections in the "paid" world for job leads.

And, if you lack experience in the field you'd like to enter, try a volunteer stint



*The Art of Heart
Stealing Is A Gift
From Waterman's*

Mood Rings	\$5
Earrings.	\$2 \$3
Necklaces	\$2 \$3
Lingerie & Gowns. from	\$7.80
New Spring Blouses	

WATERMAN'S

THUNDERBIRD Mall




State senator backs Harris

State Senator Katie Morrison of Platteville today announced her endorsement of Democratic Presidential candidate Fred Harris.

Senator Morrison, the first woman to sit in the Wisconsin State Senate said she was drawn to the former Oklahoma Senator's campaign because of his positive program to eradicate unemployment, eliminate existing tax loopholes and re-distribute the economic and political power in the country.

"I support Fred Harris because he is the only candidate talking about the fundamental issues of redistributing economic wealth and power," Ms. Morrison said.

"I was fortunate to have a chance to talk to Fred Harris for about 3 hours one evening," she said. "I found him to be a bright, articulate, humorous man with a great respect for others and their opinions. He has the intelligence and vision to deal with America's problems. I believe that while he will take the Presidency seriously, he will not take himself too seriously."

Bicentennial thought

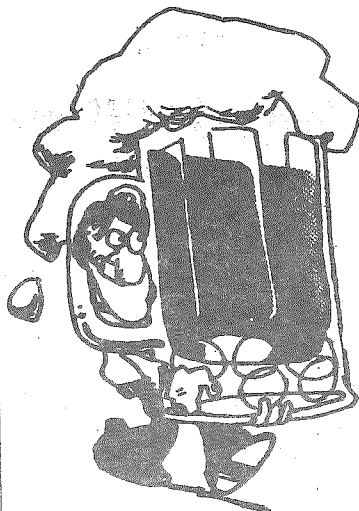
This could have been America's finest hour. BUT!!

Never have so few, Done So Little, For so many...

10¢ OLD STYLE TAPS

12-3

Monday
Thru
Friday



At
THE TAP

Don't Forget!!

Enroll for your S.S.A. endorsed Student Health Insurance Plan

Second semester enrollment closes

February 16

Bob Jeatran

MINTON-JEATRAN ASSOCIATES

409 Wilson Ave.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 235-4213



ICE FISHING? — Andy Knopp of Route 5, Menomonie, was caught fishing on the Red Cedar River last weekend by staff photographer Rick Hardy. The walleyes aren't biting, though.

Stephen,

Thank you for the memories of yesterday, the joys of today, and the dreams of tomorrow all tied together with love. Happy Valentine's Day!

Debee

To all my sisters in Alpha Phi,

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Barb

Wally,

Excuse me! But I just want to take time out to wish you a happy Valentine's Day!

Jo

Hi Sally!

It is really wonderful to have a granddaughter. Hope you have a great week! Have a wonderful Valentine's Day

Your Grandma

Students respond in welfare essay

America's college students are generating a wave of fresh thinking on how to reform that perennial disaster area — "welfare."

The National Student Essay Contest, recently announced by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N. Y., has produced "an unexpectedly heavy response from colleges and universities all over the country," according to The Institute's president, Leonard M. Greene.

"Hundreds of students from 147 communities in 35 states have written in to apply," he said. First prize in the contest is \$2,500 in cash plus a travel or study grant of an additional \$2,500 for the best 10,000-word paper on "Income Supplementation — A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Both the first prize and a second prize of \$1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D.C. symposium that The Institute is organizing from Congressional and Administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue.

According to Mr. Greene, "much expert opinion holds that a national income supplement would open up economic incentives to poor people. Today's welfare system with its 'cut-off points' has the effect of reducing their benefits almost a dollar for every dollar they may be able to

earn. This sort of penalty simply is too high for many. Common sense prevents them from risking current benefits by seeking more earned income."

The contest, according to an official rules brochure, aims "to encourage students to think constructively about solutions to the vast problems caused by the failure of present U. S. socioeconomic policy. Emphasis should be on fresh ideas and positive alternatives to the present system." Students essayists are told that their papers may want to go into: "(1) an evaluation of present welfare programs, (2) techniques of income supplementation, (3) how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement." Entries must be received by March 1.

The Institute will have the option of publishing award-winning papers. Mr. Greene said. Earlier publications from The Institute include "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement," by Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, and "Social Welfare Abroad," by The Institute staff, a com-

Continued on Page 15

Placement office holds interviews

Tuesday, February 17, two representatives from Hyatt International, Chicago, Illinois will be on campus interviewing Hotel Restaurant and Food Service students for management positions.

On Campus Wednesday is Saga Foods out of Hillside, Illinois. Hotel Restaurant students interested in management trainee positions should sign up for an appointment.

Both Monday and Tuesday, February 23 & 24, will find Wallace Business Forms interviewing on campus. Positions available are sales representative, maintenance management, and production management. Interested students with backgrounds in Business Administration, Marketing, and Industrial Technology should schedule a time for an interview.

Thursday, February 26, Xerox Corporation will have positions open for interviews for curriculum specialists to serve as consultants and editors of corporation training manuals.

Schneider Transport from Green Bay, Wisconsin will be interviewing Friday, February 27, for maintenance supervisors, programmers, and operations supervisors.

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

POSTING DATE
February 24

COMPANY OR SCHOOL

Beloit Public schools
General Mills

Modine Manufacturing

INTERVIEW DATE

March 9

Welcome to -
ted's pizza palace

**PIZZA
CHICKEN
SPAGHETTI
GONDOLA**

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Phone 235-0606

Across From The Tower



PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

At
the michel

PORTRAIT DRAWINGS
by Tara Sweeney
Mon. 1 to 4
Tues. & Thurs. 3 to 5
Wed. 4:30 to 8

CAKE DECORATING DEMONSTRATION
by Joy Teegarden of
Teegarden's Cake & Supply Shop
Wed. 7 to 8

Free Cake and Punch
Thursday 12 to 8

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-8; Fri. 11-2 311 Home Ec Bldg.

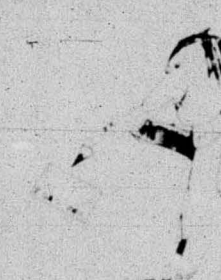
Saturday, Feb. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS

3-6 p.m. **20¢** Taps
40¢ Drinks (Bar)

BACK THE SAINTS FRIDAY, FEB. 13

the Meet Market



SSA

ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

GET THE LEAD OUT

NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 5

ONE YEAR TERM
SENATORS
Six for Senator-at-Large
Two for Off-Campus Senator

EXECUTIVE POSITION
President
Vice President for Legislative Affairs
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Vice President for Student Affairs
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Executive Secretary

Nomination Papers available at the SSA Office downstairs of the Student Union next to the Pawn

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS — FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m. — JTC and Commons
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Union

Stout Student Assoc. Presidential Candidates



Randall M. Stevens

Randall M. Stevens has served the senate in the past as a senator at large, and he is presently vice-president for Legislative Affairs.

Stevens says the following about his running for senate president:

"In the past, the position of president was one of committee meeting, task force assignments, and generally leadership of the university student senate. These duties are an integral part of the position but what is needed is much more. A president needs to be informed about students: their wants and their needs. This is not an easy task to perform. But, it is one that must be accomplished. I'm willing to do all I can to achieve this goal — what I need now is your support."



David Brian Mann

Mann, who is presently filling the post of senate president, is seeking re-election. He is a senior who has previously served on the senate as I.R.H.A. senator, I.F.P.C. senator, and vice president for Legislative Affairs.

Mann is also an active member of the Greek fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and has served as its secretary and vice president.

Mann states, "I believe that this past year the student government at Stout has been characterized by continuous progress in providing a voice for students in the governance of this campus. It is my hope that you will allow me to continue as president and assure that your views are repeated."



George Goodhue

George Goodhue served as off-campus senator and married students senator. He is president of the Stout Judo Club and a member of the Vet's Club.

"I will be open and accountable to the needs of the entire student body. My belief in you, the student, will be represented by action, through communication. The senate doesn't have to operate as a closed social society. Help me to help you. Care enough to vote," voiced Goodhue.

SSA Elections

It is election time for the Stout Student Association Senate. Voting will take place on February 19, 1976. The voting will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union and 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. at JTC and the Commons.

The Student Senate allocates money for activities, seeks some guidelines for academic changes, and regulates student activities through the University Activities Board (U.A.B.). The persons elected to the senate make the decisions for the student body.

And the student body decides who comprises the senate. VOTE!!!

A RUN DOWN ON CANDIDATES



Dave Hoffman - Vice-President for Legislative Affairs

David Hoffman is a sophomore who is presently a senator at large. He was also an IRHA senator and has served on the Finance and Education Committees. He is also on the WVSS staff.

Hoffman comments, "As VPFA, I wish to inform the senate and student body as to what is going on in various legislatures. I also want to improve communications between the student body and the senate and strive to improve those communications. I think my senate experience would be an asset, and I think I can serve the students best."

Robert Kikkert - Vice President of Legislative Affairs

Robert Kikkert has served on the Constitution Committee of the UAA. He is also a member of the Stout soccer club.

He states the following, "The reason for my seeking the Vice-president of Legislative Affairs position is that I look at it as a means for meeting more of my fellow students. I hope to be able to do the best job possible, if I am elected."



Steve Setzer - Vice President for Student Activities

"I feel as VPFA, I could fairly represent the students. I have served as an IRHC senator and later as Senator at large. I also have been involved with several commissions of the UAA."

As VPFA, I would work to open the communication lines between the students and their government and coordinate activities on campus," states Setzer.



Peg Bisek - Vice President for Student Activities

Peg Bisek has been active as a member of UAA. She was an assemblyman-at-large until Dec. 1, 1975, when she was elected chairman of the UAA. She is also a member of the Stout Chamber Singers and the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Bisek reflects on the past and shows its effect on the future.

"I have been active in the UAA for 1 1/2 years. At present I am the UAA chairman. I feel I have earned the respect of my peers and have done the best possible job I am able to do as UAA chairman. My interests and concerns lie with you the students, and student activities. And that's why I'm running for VPFA."



Patty Cowley - Vice President for Academic Affairs

Patty Cowley is presently treasurer of the UAA. She is also coordinator of the Spring Fair.

Cowley states, "This past year, I've been treasurer for the UAA and have really enjoyed working on student government. Now that my position is defunct, I decided to move on to some of my other interests. I want the job of VPFA with plans of working as close to the student body as possible and dealing with their concerns."



Joe Merchak - Vice President of Academic Affairs

Joe Merchak is presently chairman of the Film Commission. He has served as an assemblyman at large of the UAA.

Joe Merchak comments, "Stout as a special mission institution enjoys a unique position in the UW system. But, unfortunately, in a time of budget economizing, we also have unique problems. Fortunately, however, maintaining and improving our academic curriculum is a concern common to both the student body as well as the faculty and other administration. I am a hard worker and I promise to try and best to help incorporate student input toward the goal of making Stout a better place of learning."



Steve Hanford - Off Campus Senator

Steve Hanford is presently serving as an off campus senator.

Hanford comments, "As your off-campus senator in the forthcoming congress, I hope not only to be of aid to my constituents and the off-campus students, but to the University students as a whole."



Mickey Winter - Off Campus Senator

Mickey Winter is presently working on the senate as off campus senator.

She states, "I am seeking this position because I think that student government has a definite purpose to serve (for the students) and I would like to help see that this purpose is fulfilled."



Scott Cabot - Running Unopposed for Vice-president for Financial Affairs

Scott Cabot is presently VPFA and is seeking re-election. He has been chairman of the Finance Committee.

Cabot remarks, "In this past year as VPFA, I have learned how to work with both the student organizations and administration. Now that I can find my way through the red tape, I am looking forward to a successful term fighting with financial problems of the SSA."



Chere Meyer - Senator At Large

Chere Meyer was active for over a year as the UAA Recorder. She also belongs to Fashion Forum and is a member of the Bicentennial Committee.

She states, "I've seen a lot of events and activities take place while I was Recorder of UAA, but, I could never vote on any of the issues. I would like to vote on the issues concerning this campus. I also would like to see more student interest and enthusiasm."

Bud Marshal - Senator at Large

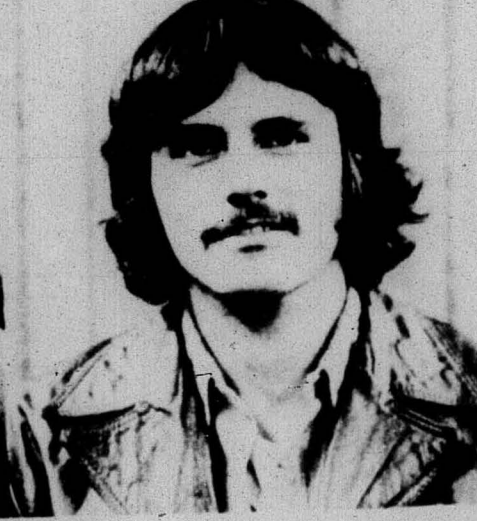
Bud Marshal is a member of DECA and the Vets Club. He states, "I plan to seek the position of senator at large because I want more school involvement. I would like the chance to give Stout students my supports, support for better regulation and manipulation of student expenditures, in the year 1976."



Mary Cleo Harmon - Senator at Large

Mary Harmon is currently a senator at large. She was executive secretary for a full term.

Harmon states, "I am running for re-election because I wish to continue participating fully in student government. If elected, I will try to represent the best interests of all students through my vote. Vote for me for Senator-at-Large."



Dave Heideman - Senator at Large

Dave Heideman is presently Sergeant At Arms of the senate.

Heideman comments, "I am running for senator-at-large because I feel I can do the job of representing both on and off campus students. I will try to involve the views of as many students as possible in the workings of the SSA."



Mary Jane Davidson - Senator At Large

Mary Davidson is now a member of the Reading and Study Skills Lab Advisory Committee. She remarks, "I love to gain new ideas and help in their developments, to better our existence. I am willing to listen, learn, speak and stand for what students feel life (at Stout) is worth. I not only look forward to improvements in student government (and other areas) but also new exciting development. I will be an active senator in the ways that will have the best outcome. I believe action prevents a dull existence."



Mark A. Oehlke - Senator at Large

Mark Oehlke has worked with dorm government as a member of the South Hall dorm council and a representative on the COPE committee.

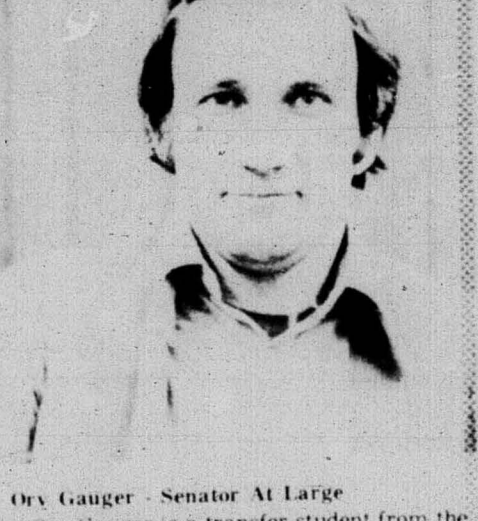
He states, "I am very interested in student government. The student should have a representative who cares how they feel on the issues. The senate should consist of students that want to get involved and do a good job. I feel I am the man for this job."



Tara Buchanan - Senator at Large

Tara Buchanan is also a PASS advisor for business administration and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

She remarks, "I am very interested in representing the students on this campus. I have been involved in the dorm government and feel the next step is to work within the student senate. I am a senator now and am determined to work for the students."



Orv Gauger - Senator At Large

Orv Gauger is a transfer student from the Madison Area Technical College. He served there as president of the student body.

He looks to the election with enthusiasm, "I believe in knowing what is going on with the policies and take an active part in the decision process. I want to work for the best interest of all the students on campus and promote student involvement. And I want to help develop better public relations between citizens and the college."



THE DAY OF MUSIC

"How Dare You" 10cc
SRM-1-1061 (Mercury)

10cc is composed of brilliant producers, especially adept to tones and melodies. Their arrangements are intensely clever, and their playing is exact and energetic. 10cc's ingenuity in writing includes truth in its observations.

one of the few groups today who are masters of their recording situation. Their music is fun, filled with intelligence and excellence.

The album is filled with punning and word play. The attention is fixed on power, flying, dreaming, sex, and the telephone. The latter two being the idea behind the album's sleeve.

The band is composed of Eric Stewart, lead vocal, piano, electric piano, six string bass, fuzz bass, lead guitar; Graham Gouldman, electric guitars, cow bell, tambourine, backup vocals; Lol Creme, second lead vocal, electric guitars, maracas, moog, recorder, backup vocals; Kevin and Mair Jones on the harp. This group of artists are clever, intelligent, and very entertaining. So sit back and listen to 10cc and enjoy some good tunes.



The band has opened up a 10 point gap at the top of the rock league table. This album is a stunner. 10cc is

Stout theatre presents an old western satire

It's bawdy. It features a duddy do-right type sheriff, bounty saloon girls, a yellow belly coward and a whole town full of typical Western folk. It's Stout's latest theater production "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," to be presented in March.

The play is a satire on the "Code of the Old West." Golpher Gulch is a perfect stereotype of an old Western town, perfect in every way except, for one flaw Sneaky Fitch. In a myth where courage is the theme, Sneaky is a coward and isn't ashamed of it. The play is titled the Death and Life...

because Fitch apparently dies and rises from death. We see the effects of immortality on his personality. Music is an important part of the story and some of it will be written especially for Stout's production of the play.

The cast has been selected, rehearsals are in full swing and costumes and props are being readied. Sneaky Fitch takes place on Main Street. The building props are two dimensional and meant to be a parody of a street in a Western town.

There are 13 speaking roles. And a total of 27 people are involved in the

production. Director Lynette McLean explained that she wants to involve as many people as possible and have just plain fun with the production.

Three hundred tickets will be available for each show, and as always, tickets will be free about a week before opening night.

Eastern talent at Pawn

John Martine is a songwriter, singer, guitarist, and actor. He has come to Menomonie for a week's appearance at the Pawn.

John began his musical performances playing drums and guitar in various bands around Boston and Greenwich. Gradually, Martine became the solo performer he is now, through years of songwriting and playing in clubs and colleges on the Boston, Connecticut and New York circuit.

If you haven't already been to the Pawn this week, be sure and drop in for John's act. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. every night through Saturday, Feb. 14.

Flicks and Concerts

Feb. 15, Sunday at Harvey Hall Aud. "Charlots of the Gods" This movie could change your entire knowledge of history and revolution. You will ask yourself: Did astronauts visit the earth 40,000 years ago? And Easter Island, a documentary on Easter Island, and its civilization. The shows will be at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Concerts

Madison —

Feb. 16 - National Lampoon Show (Capital Theatre)

Feb. 19 - Vassar Clements-Heartfield Orpheum)

Feb. 22 - Bryan Lee Band (Church Key)

Milwaukee —

Feb. 17 - Keith Jarrett Quartet (PAC)

Feb. 20 - David Bowie (Arena)

March 2 - Queen (Auditorium)

March 6 - Patti Smith (Oriental Theatre)

March 13 & 14 - Supertramp (Oriental Theatre)

Twin Cities —

Feb. 13 - Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Feb. 14 - Arlo Guthrie

Feb. 20 - National Lampoon Show (Orchestra Hall)

Corner 3; Mexican Fiesta Night

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Potato Soup
SALADS
Garbanzo Bean Salad
Salad Vinaigrette

ENTREES
Mexican Chicken Mole
Fish, Veracruz-Style
Mexican Baked Pork

VEGETABLES
Stir Fried Zucchini
String Beans with
Mushrooms

DESSERTS
Fried Bananas
Sweet Puffs

A free glass of wine with every dinner. Donations only: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$3.95. For reservations call 232-2244. Marsha Gartland, Manager.

Position Available

BEGINNING FALL SEMESTER 1976

For

PHOTO EDITOR

(MALE OR FEMALE)

THIS IS A PAID POSITION ON THE UNIVERSITY
NEWSPAPER—STOUTONIA.

APPLICANTS MUST SHOW EXCEPTIONAL KNOWLEDGE IN
PHOTOGRAPHY AND SHOULD HAVE SOME MANAGEMENT
SKILLS.

CONTACT TONY IN STOUTONIA OFFICE (ROOM 143
IN BASEMENT OF STUDENT UNION) OR PHONE
235-3321 AFTER 5 P.M.

PINE POINT Presents



The
Cimmaron
Show Review

Friday 13th

Admission \$2

Free Rides Leaving
Commons 8:30

—Also—



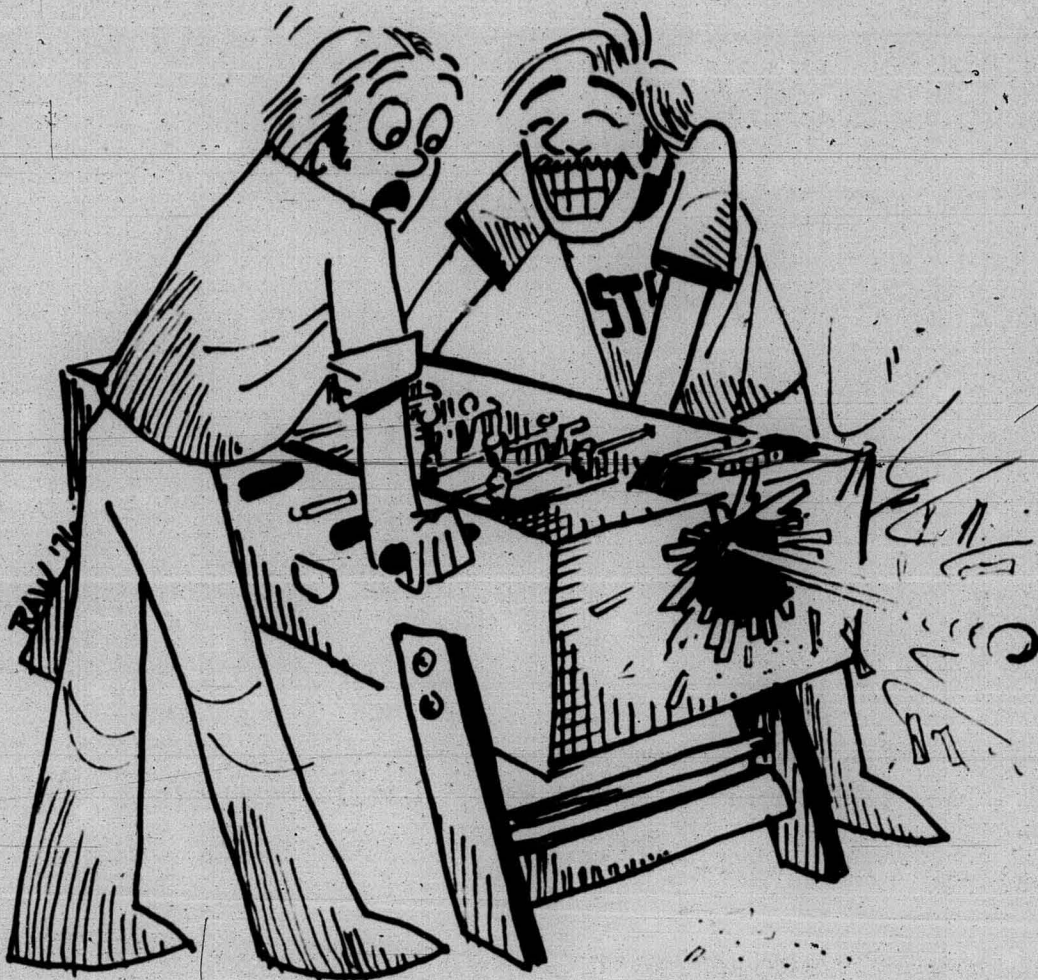
Friday 20th

Admission \$2

Free Rides Leaving
Commons 8:30



Call us for all your party plans.



"NICE SHOT."

Corner 3 menu

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976

CORNER THREE RESTAURANT
Invites you to
"AN EVENING
OF ELEGANCE"
featuring
choice of
apricot nectar
or
tomato bouillon
Entrees

Beef Rouladen in Burgundy
sauce served with buttered
noodles

Chicken fricasses served
with buttered noodles

Fillet of turbot, meuniere
served with potatoes
champs elyees

Choice of
broccoli with lemon butter
corn with pimentos
mixed greens with herb
dressing

or
carrot and raisin salad
crescent dinner rolls

Desserts
honey almond tartlets
mocha cream

Donation only: \$3.50 - \$3.75 -
\$3.90

Louise Gonia, hostess
Linda Farmer, Manager
For reservations call 232-
2244 before 3 p.m. or 232-
1329 after 3 p.m.

MORRIE'S BARBER SHOP

Featuring

*RK — UNICURE — IMAGE
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JHIRMACK CONSORT

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WE SHARPEN SHEARS

139 Main - 235-7620
Next to Ted's Pizza

REMEMBER THE

LOGG IN' SUPPERCLUB

(Hy. 25 No. to 'D'
4 Mi. on 'D')

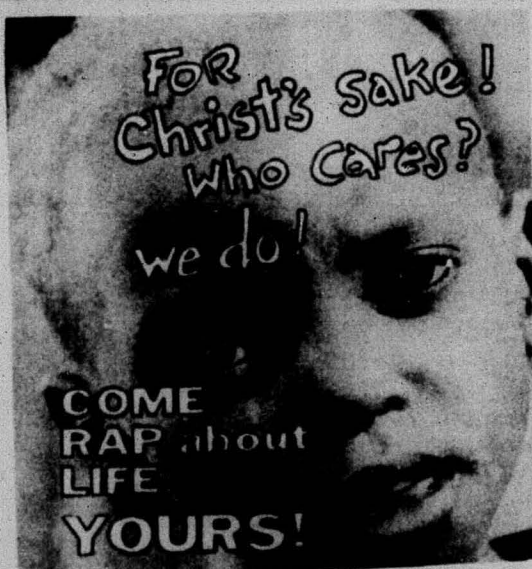
For Their Famous Prime Rib and
14 (at least) variety saladbar

★ SPECIALS EVERY DAY ★

**TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART OUT TO DINNER
VALENTINE'S DAY, Sat., Feb. 14**

Closed Mon. & Tues.

962-3870



**WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Ministry: Newman Community
108 3rd Ave. West, Menomonie**

Fr. Victor Mosele, a missionary back from West Africa
shows his own film and talks of his experience among the
Kuranko tribe he worked with: How life can be so much more
meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others—"It is in giving
that we receive" (St. Francis)—Christian, how do you fare
from this angle? Come, find out. It may give some new
meaning to your life and perhaps redirect it!

WE DARE YOU!

To My Little Red Fire
Hydrant:
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day and a Very Beautiful
Anniversary!

All my love,
M.C.

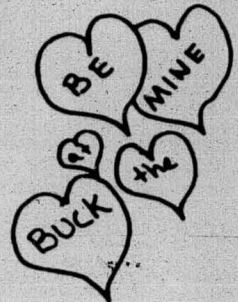
Ginger,
Ma Che'rie, Mon Amour
Je r'arme, Je t'adore.
Pour ce jour sois mon
Valentine!

Grosses Bises,
J.J.

Valentine's SPECIAL

old fashions
&
manhattans

75¢



Noon to close
FEBRUARY 14

the
Silver Dollar Saloon

On Main Street

Reed's FABRIC Valentine Sale

J.P. Coats

EMBROIDERY FLOSS

10/\$1.00

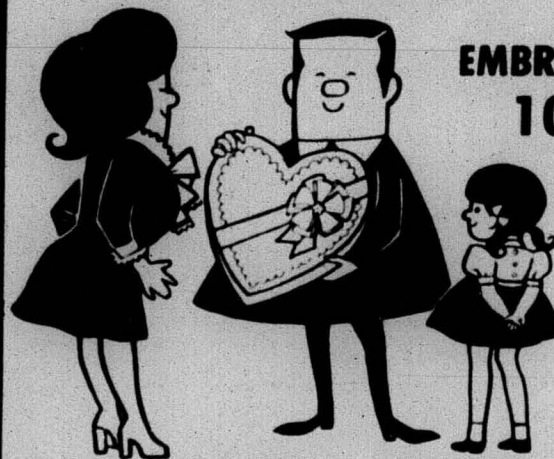
SHREDDED FOAM

16 oz. bag. Reg. 89¢

69¢ EACH

**10¢ OFF ANY CARD
REG. STOCK LAMODE**

BUTTONS



**\$1.00 OFF PER YARD ON ANY
QUILTED COTTONS** IN STOCK
Reg. \$2.98 - \$3.98 yd.

**20% OFF PER YARD ON ANY PIECE
RED FABRIC IN REGULAR STOCK**

(Red prints included)

Watch for our Sunday Special posted on our door each
Sunday to save you more!

HOURS:

Sun. 12-5
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

Reed's FABRIC
L-Mart Shopping Center
Phone 235-4881

Speaker to highlight Feb. HSMA meeting

The Junior Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association here at Stout will be having a guest speaker at its February 17th meeting, in room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Mr. Ronald Eccles, Account Executive from Brede Incorporated of Minneapolis will be discussing convention and tradeshow organization, planning, and equipment displays in relation to the hospitality and business industries. Brede Incorporated is a nationwide contracting company that specializes in this type of business. Any

faculty member interested in attending this most worthwhile talk are also cordially invited

There will be a SPECIAL HSMA MEETING TONIGHT IN ROOM 208 HE BUILDING AT 8:30 p.m.



HSMA members pose outside of the Sheraton Ritz Hotel on one of their fieldtrips.

To the Women of Delta Zeta,
Sisterhood is such a
wonderful thing!
Happy Valentine's Day
everyone!!!

To John Bradley Martin,
'You are my inspiration,
just you and me'
Love ya - Kim

C.J. — Thank you for
believing in me and letting
me believe in you!
Love, M.C.

Jimmy,
Next to you, I love Joe
best!
Happy Valentine's Day
hun

Kari
KSR,

Knowing that you are
always here to understand
and accept me, helps me get
along in the confused world.
If every person could have
someone like you, the world
would become a peaceful
garden.

Happy Valentines Day,
SRM

Brown Co. to award H.E. scholarship

The Brown County Extension Homemakers will award a \$200 scholarship annually, to any girl living in Brown County who has completed her freshman year in home economics in a college or university. She must rate in the upper third of her college class and/or a 'B' student major in home economics.

Judging will be based on scholarship, financial need, and information on application blank. The applications submitted must be accompanied by an essay of 300 words telling, "Why I Am Studying Home Economics." A photograph must accompany this application.

Each application must be accompanied by three recommendations. They may be from the clergy, school faculty, advisor, employer, youth leader, or extension agent, but not a relative. The application must be submitted on or before April 1, 1976.

The recipient will be paid \$200 directly after she has been enrolled in her sophomore year for six weeks and has notified the scholarship chairman that she has been enrolled in home economics school and has been in attendance for one year.

The announcement of the scholarship award will be made at the Homemaker Spring Banquet, and no later than June 1.

The application form consisting of a photograph and general information should be mailed to Mrs. Jerry Klug, 2041 Orrie Lane, Green Bay, 54304. Recommendations should be mailed separately.

There are a limited number of applications available from the Financial Aids Office, first floor Administration building.

YUKON JACK PARTY FEB. 13th & 14th, FRI. & SAT.

40¢ PER SHOT
OR

2 for 75¢
at the

CELLAR LOUNGE

In the Holiday Manor Motel
In North Menomonee
At 1-94 Cloverleaf



The Yankee Peddler
Menomonee's Finest Men's Shop

1/2 off sale

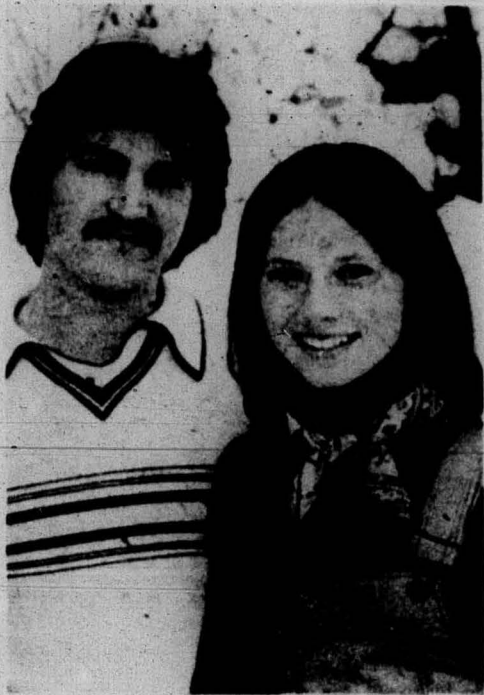
Many, Many Items 1/2 Price
Coats, Sweaters, Shirts, Slacks,
Jeans, Gift Items!

Open Thursday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Main Street - Menomonee

JTC

Representing JTC Hall in this year's Winter Carnival are Mike Skiba and Kathy Runyard. Mike, an Industrial Education major from Milwaukee, is a Resident Advisor on 1st Callahan. Skiba is a senior and after graduating he would like to teach in high school several years before obtaining a Master's degree. Mike's interests pertain to anything to do with outdoors, especially scuba diving and water and snow skiing. Kathy is a 20 year old sophomore from Oconomowoc and is a Clothing, Textile, and Design major. Miss Runyard is active in a variety of organizations, including the JTC hall council, Alfresco, and Fashion Forum. She has also received the Chancellor's Award.



Mike Skiba and Kathy Runyard

HKMC

HKMC this year is sponsoring Chris Chop of Milnes and Deb Mauthe of Keith Hall for the Winter Carnival Royalty honors. Chris, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, is majoring in Industrial Technology and aspires to be a Manufacturing Engineer after graduation. Deb is a junior from Appleton. Ms. Mauthe is pursuing a degree in Early Childhood Education and after graduation hopes to work in the field for a few years then return for an advanced degree in Marriage and Family Counseling. Being the RA on 3rd K takes much of her time, but Deb manages to participate in intramural sports and many hall activities.



Keith Hall and Deb Mauthe

CKTO

Patricia Shold and Terry Bomkamp are this year's Winter Carnival Queen and King candidates sponsored by CKTO. Pat, a senior from Madison, is a student who believes in involvement. Besides being the RA on 3rd K, she is the financial officer of the Nutrition and Foods Association, active in the CKTO hall government, and participates in many recreational sports. Pat has also been a recipient of the Chancellor's Award. A Dietetics and Food Service Administration major, Pat plans to further her education with an advanced degree in food administration. Terry is a senior Hotel and Restaurant Management major from Dodgeville, Wi. Like his Queen candidate, Terry is a member of the CKTO staff community. Other than being the 4th T RA, Terry is active in the Food Service Executive Association, Alfresco, and intramurals. Looking toward the future, he is interested in the many different areas of Hotel and Restaurant Management.



Terry Bomkamp and Patricia Shold

W C C A N D I D A T E S 1 9 7 6



Dave Waupoose and Molly Tovar

NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS CLUB

This year, for the first time, the Native American Awareness Club is sponsoring Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates. Candidates Molly Tovar and Dave Waupoose are both freshmen living in Wigen Hall. Molly, originally from Oshkosh, is majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation and has an Early Childhood Education minor. Holding the offices of secretary and Advisory Committee Member in the Native American Awareness Club, she also is a member of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club and the Modern Dance Club. Molly plans to develop a career in education after graduating from Stout. Dave has an Industrial Technology major with a minor in Math. Since high school, Dave's non-academic interests have been in sports and athletics. Basketball, baseball, football and golf are among his repertoire, while his hobbies include hunting and fishing. A Master's degree in Electronics or Electrical Engineering is what he sees in his future.



Paul Grow and Nancy Kimura

AFM and North

Nancy Kimura and Paul Grow are the Winter Carnival candidates from AFM and North. Nancy, a 20 year old from Minneapolis, is a Resident Advisor at AFM. Miss Kimura is majoring in Home Economics in Education and has been active in Symphonic Singers since her freshman year at Stout. Like Nancy, Paul Grow is also a Resident Advisor. Paul's from Milwaukee and has been active in hall council activities for several years. A senior in Industrial Technology and a recipient of the Chancellor's Award, Paul would like to do public relations work for the construction industry after graduation.

Fleming

Sponsored by Fleming Hall, Bonnie Oehlke and Paul Anderson are looking forward to the coming week. Bonnie, a freshman from Lake Elmo, Minnesota, has been active in residence hall recreation and intramural teams. She is the SSA senator from Fleming and also participates in hall council. As a major in Home Economics in Business, Bonnie would like to work as a sales representative for a foods company. Paul Anderson, in his first semester at Stout, hails from Oak Harbor, Washington. Paul, on the wrestling team at Stout, would like to coach at the junior or senior high school level after graduation. Paul is majoring in Industrial Education, and reports that he has found it difficult to adapt to the cold weather of Wisconsin after living in the warm climate of the West Coast.



Paul Anderson and Bonnie Oehlke

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Expect the Unexpected in Fashion and Quality From Menomonie's Most Unique Store

New improved product

Stout swimmers conquer resistance two ways!!

The Men's swim team has been experimenting with new techniques to improve the team's times.

Coach Smith has had the team swimming workouts in sweatshirts, the purpose? Resistance and it has worked!

Monday, Jan. 26, the team faced St. Cloud at St. Cloud. The team used their sweatshirt technique to warm-up before the meet and completely psyched out the entire St. Cloud squad. The team defeated Stevens Point and Superior on Saturday Jan. 24 and continued their victory streak by defeating St. Cloud 63-50.

Stout again shocked St. Cloud as Steve Wondra and the gang started the teams favorite cheer, "Give me an A-U-T-O-M-O-B-I-L-E!" Of course St. Cloud didn't get it. Do you? Ask a Swimmer.

Though unnoticed by many, Tim Bethke DID

swim the 200 breaststroke and butterfly and was edged out at St. Cloud. Bethke is a good swimmer but has been lacked the publicity he has earned.

Mark Price DOES talk!!!

Two other members of the squad have also gone unnoticed. They are Mike Zimmerly and Jim Brook. These two talented members of Stout's squad managed to miss the bus from the U of Minn. meet and went unnoticed until the team was half-way back to Menomonie.

The team has been without a team member this year who had brought a lot of spirit to the team in years before. Dave Ludeman got mono from someone and has been unable to compete this season. The team just isn't the same without you, Dave!

This has been some of the top news from inside the

UW Stout swim team. The team holds a fantastic 12-2 record. This year's squad is made up of a great bunch of guys and two girls (Char Fritsche and JoAnn Anderson). If you want to meet someone new and great, go out and meet a swimmer!

To Tony & Jerry

Happy Valentine's Day Cowboys

signed Ready or Not

Mike

Remember how we moved to our song last week? What was it called? Ahh yes, Squeeze Box. Happy Valentine's Day!

Barb

To the Baby Cakes Club

Happy Valentine's Day to all you Baby Cakes!



OUCH!!! Defenseman Mike Boettner lays a good check into a St. Cloud player in Stout's final home appearance Saturday night. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Big Blue Ice Machine romps St. Cloud & St. Olaf

The Hustlin' Blue Devils managed their best effort of the season by dawning the St. Cloud University Huskies by a 6-1 margin. The victory followed on the heels of a win over St. Olaf College in a less impressive 6-2 score.

Stout put together three solid periods, something they haven't been able to do regularly. Opening the games first period with three goals, and trading scores with the Huskies in the second, the Blue tallied twice in the final period without answer from St. Cloud.

The score was equal to an earlier match that was held in St. Cloud, but that was the only aspect that was identical. Early in the season when these two clubs met they played even hockey until the third

period. At that point the Devils exploded for five goals to make the 6-1 difference.

The St. Cloud game was also marked by a series of small injuries to the Stout club. Co-captain Joey Meier received a couple of small facial cuts that took six stitches to close in the first period. At the end of the second stanza goalie Tad Larson stopped a St. Cloud drive with an unprotected part of his right knee. Both coaches agreed to end play with 53 seconds remaining, and added them to the final period. Near the mid-point of the third period winger Bobby Child was hit with a Huskie high stick that gave him a small cut, and shook him up for a few minutes.

Playing on Thursday night the Big Blue defeated a club from St. Olaf College

of Northfield, Minnesota by a 6-2 score. Almost coasting to the win, the team received some strong play from their "Yellow" line which contributed four of the Blue's six goals.

Stout had one game against St. Mary's College postponed again as the Winona, Minnesota area was drenched with rain on Feb. 10. St. Mary's arena is an outdoor facility. Assistant coach Chuck Gerber doubted that the game would be rescheduled. Originally slated for early in January, the game was postponed because of severe cold.

The team travels to Steven's Point this weekend to spend Valentine's Eve and Day with the central Wisconsin club. Certainly there will be no love lost between these two rivals.

UC to discuss dorm residency

by Beth James

United Council plans to meet on the Stout campus this weekend, senators heard at their Feb. 10 U.S.S. meeting. IRHC is sponsoring the meetings to be held Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Student Union. The main issue is Mandatory Dorm Residency. The University Disciplinary Guidelines will also be presented at the meeting, followed by a discussion concerning Student Membership on the Board of

Regents Committee. The committees which will be meeting are: education, legislative and residency affairs, directors and finance, and presidents.

National Lampooner Ok'd. Senators were also informed that Chris Miller from National Lampoon humor magazine will visit the Stout campus. The \$1450 budget, proposed by Jerry Florian, was accepted by the U.S.S. They plan to charge admission for the

event, but the date is as yet unknown.

The Medallion Award Committee also reported that it has established guidelines for choosing the recipients of the honored award. Mary Harmon stated that only seniors are eligible, and that, "leadership is a key to acceptance, along with citizenship and contributions to the Stout and Menomonie community."

The Dark Lantern

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10¢ Beers — Mixed Drinks 1/2 price

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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976

Stoutonia — 18

EDITORIAL

RA PROGRAMS WELL PLANNED

While other university R.A. programs are constantly changed and internally criticized, Stout has maintained a quality program for a number of years.

One university, Eau Claire, made a major advance in their program by requiring R.A.'s to have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Whitewater also had a shake-up within their program, requiring R.A.'s to be on their perspective floors at least five nights of the week and only leaving on weekends once a month.

The requirements that at least these two schools have prescribed have remained a standard for Stout resident assistants for a number of years. Residence hall staffs at Stout have played major roles in improving the quality of dormitory living, as well as setting a more conducive atmosphere for positive academic performance.

As an example, Stout Resident Assistants must participate in a first aid class either before or during their first semester of employment by Housing. Likewise, R.A.'s participate in an intensive orientation prior to the start of the semester, covering everything from the seasonal nature of student problems to academic counseling.

This year, even a greater step in the right direction has been made by the Housing office. Floor residents may now participate in R.A. selection interviews, something unheard of in past years. Also, interviewing techniques have been changed and improved, offering the interviewer and interviewee a less informal situation, perhaps allowing each other to be more candid in their questions and answers.

We congratulate Housing and residence hall staffs for maintaining a quality R.A. program devoted to the betterment of residence hall living.

ROVING REPORTER CONCERNED WITH HUMORING CELEBRITIES

"Why do you ask stupid questions like that?" "I don't like having my picture taken!" "Why don't you get out of here, you weirdo?"

Ah yes, our poor roving reporter runs into these comments and more while on his weekly assignment. He must be doing a controversial story on the age old question of why the bark peels off the trees near Bowman Hall, right?

Heck no, our fun loving Clark Kent is just doing "In the Shadow of the Tower!" Suggestions have been made that he go play matador with the buffalo at Wakanda Park, just as he's told many times to simply "flake off."

Our favorite reporter is considering asking the question, "What do you think of the Irish potato famine in Waseca, Minnesota?" but is afraid that people would not care to respond to a question of such national importance.

All this absurdity points to the fact that more people like to answer humorous questions than those of a serious nature.

Next time our roving reporter comes up to you, don't treat him like a dirty old sock. Be nice to him and answer his question.

Just think, you'll be a celebrity when your picture appears in the paper.

Physics change needed

Dear Editor and Students,

I would agree with the letter that was written in last week's paper about physics. There is a lot that needs to be changed. I think the change is needed now, because 25 percent of the students taking that course every semester are dropping out. I think it stands to reason that there is something drastically wrong with its program.

I think one of the main problems with the course is that it is totally tied up with the self instruction idea. Self instruction is O.K. to a degree, but when it is forced entirely onto a student who has never done it before, problems start to add and multiply, especially with noisy conditions and poor reference material. That's just a beginning; it is only the tip of the iceberg. Physics isn't very interesting to most people unless someone tries to make it interesting. People need someone or something in Physics to relate with. Tapes, wall charts and reference books do a poor job in my opinion. People can't be forced to learn things they don't want to, or can they? I think this self instruction program is turning people off to physics. (As is seen by the 25 percent drop out rate every semester). This is why I feel a change is necessary. Let's get something done. Now!

Sincerely,
Tim Egger

Dance planned while winter carney cancelled

Dear Editor,

Since when do you or anybody else on this campus have the right to express the desire for the failure of an event concerning the school in the school newspaper?

In answer to your question, "Why do people have to be different?" no one is trying to be different. In the first place, February 7-14, is designated as Black History Week all over the United States. Yes in Menomonie also, which does have a population of blacks, in case you have not noticed. Winter Carnival is only celebrated by Stout students, not the whole country!

My second and biggest point is last semester, October to be exact, when an article appeared in your newspaper concerning the cancellation of Winter Carnival. Plans for the first annual Sweetheart Ball were made in November. Therefore, originally the only big event planned for

Dear Editor,

In response to your article last week concerning the Sweetheart Ball, I would like to correct you on a few points. First of all the organization sponsoring the ball had no intention of being in competition with Winter Carnival. At the time when the Ball was planned Winter Carnival had been definitely canceled. The Stoutonia carried the article explaining why. Secondly, as far as being dissatisfied with Winter Carnival is concerned, I cannot speak for everyone in my organization, but yes, I have been. And due to "lack of participation" so are a lot of other people. It is obviously time for a change in Winter Carnival format and activities. People are probably sick of Volkswagen packing, beer chugging and other absurd activities that tend to show how big a pig or foolish one or a few people can be. The Sweetheart Ball is a serious affair. Third, a letter was sent out to all organizations on campus last semester explaining the purpose of the Sweetheart Ball. All of the people who contacted me after receiving the letter, with the exception of Alpha Phi, were very pleased with the idea. This has been evident in our ticket sales.

I think as editor of the school newspaper you

February was the Sweetheart Ball, not Winter Carnival. So let me say that actually Winter Carnival is folding because the people planning it were so sure that students were just sitting around waiting for Winter Carnival to be revived. Now that no one is interested in Winter Carnival, certain people want to strike out at the group sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball, because people are planning to attend the Sweetheart Ball to help celebrate Black History Week.

The groups sponsoring Winter Carnival could have channeled their efforts to a more worthwhile cause by helping with a nationally celebrated activity, instead of creating an activity that was a flop before it was planned. If this last sentence sounds familiar, it should because the truth always sounds familiar even though it is not heard very often.

Sincerely yours,
Ms. Melinda K. Greene

Chairman defends Sweetheart Ball

should at least take it upon yourself to present "correct" information about anything you write. Our organization is very upset with you and the way that you put down the Sweetheart Ball. Especially since you didn't talk to any of us about the "what's" or "why's" of the Ball. Let me assure you that the first

annual Sweetheart Ball will not be the last. Don't get me wrong, I'm not wishing any evil on Winter Carnival or its committee. But may your pencil break or your typewriter fall off the table the next time you start writing a story you know nothing about.

Kathy Haynes
Chairman - Sweetheart Ball

Senators share decision-making responsibility

To the Editor

Last week's "letter to the editor," is one more example of the lack of understanding that our student body has of the University Student Senate. I am referring to the letter from the "Committee Concerned with the Dignity of the Student."

First, if the students that submitted this attempt at character assassination had been thinking clearly, they would have realized that it was a far cry from a campaign plug. For an incumbent candidate such as Dave Mann to take a chance on honestly expressing disillusionment with the legislative body's actions is certainly the opposite of a campaign plug. If he were to submit what the committee requested, and I quote "a letter of hope and pride at a year's work well done," it would not only be a lengthy letter, but also the very campaign plug that the committee accuses him of.

Secondly, although I am at least pleased to see that students have questions concerning the actions of the senate or the president, I think that it is a shame that it did not occur to these concerned students to bring

their questions to the people with the facts, i.e. the student senate.

If the students who allegedly wrote this letter had really been concerned about what Dave Mann was referring to when he mentioned non-action in the senate, wouldn't it have been appropriate for the questions to be directed to either him or the senate? If the questions had been directed to either of these two places, these concerned students would have been informed not only as to what the changes and issues were, but also why they were made, and who made them. By directing questions to the people who have the answers, many obvious misconceptions would have been avoided.

For instance, the letter obviously indicates that its author (or authors as the case may be) has no real understanding of where the decision-making power in the senate lies. Contrary to popular belief, there is little or no power vested in the office of president. The president has the power to chair the meetings, uphold the constitution, introduce new ideas, and perhaps influence decisions. The

Continued on Page 19

STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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more letters....

USS from Page 18

overall job of the president is that of a coordinator for the student government. The power within our student senate lies with the twenty-four voting members, the senators and two advisors. If anyone should be held accountable for decisions that are made or not made, it should be the senators and not the executives!

Although I know quite well that our president was not trying to set himself above blame for the actions of the senate, he very legitimately could have done so. He is not to blame for any action that the senate takes, we are! We, the senators, are to blame for allowing a vocal minority to hinder our decision-making process, we are the ones to blame for budget cuts, we are to blame for issues that come up and are not dealt with because we are the people with voting power, and in student government voting power is the only real power that exists!

I have two pieces of advice for the student body in general. If as last week's letter suggests, you as students wish to stand up for your rights and dignity then the only way you can really do it is as follows:

1. Since the only power in our student government is a power that all students have DAMN IT, use it! Get out and vote.

2. Don't assume that the president is the only one to choose carefully.

The president is important because he represents Stout students to other schools, our administration, and the board of regents. But, keep in mind that the people who are actually making the decisions that this carefully chosen president upholds, should also be chosen carefully. On February 19, the entire student body has the opportunity to elect six of the voting members of the senate. Choose carefully and by all means don't give up the power that you have.

One more piece of information before closing. For the information of the students the committee concerned with the Dignity of Students is in actuality the campaign committee for George Goodhue (one of the presidential candidates). Perhaps this letter can be helpful to George in his campaign, because now he as well as his committee knows where to find the facts about student government.

Sincerely,
All USS Senators

Black heritage week backed

Dear Mr. McLoone,

In regard to the editorial you printed last week in the Stoutonia on the Sweetheart Ball and Winter Carnival I have something I would like to say.

As editor of a news paper, (which you call yourself), I think that you should make sure that what you print, (even if it is your own opinion), it should have all the facts.

As a Black person I feel that you have done us an injustice and deeply insulted all the Blacks not only here on Stout's campus but throughout the world. This is Black History Week, and you ask us to cancel it? What is wrong with you, man? We have never asked for anyone to cancel George Washington's birthday or the Fourth of July. This is a part of our heritage (Black History Week) and with or without your support it has and will go on. I am proud of my Black heritage and I think it is important that everyone here on Stout's campus should be made aware of the beauty in our culture and history.

As far as Winter Carnival goes, power to them. I wish them much success with their entire week, and I do plan on going to their formal ball as I do plan on attending my own club's. Yes, it is a shame that two big events such as the one I am

talking about have to take place one after another, but the word was that Winny Carney has been cancelled. All and still I don't go around saying I hope that the Annual Winter Carnival will not be the Annual Carnival.

All of Stout has been invited to take part and join in with us to celebrate our Black History Week. I only hope that their minds are not like yours.

Very Sincerely,
Corresponding Secretary
of Ebony Har
Miss Thera (Teddi)
Martin

Rec Center open to faculty

The Recreation Center bowling alleys are available to organized faculty and staff groups for Recreational or League bowling from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. No arrangements must be made through Joe Krier, Recreation Center Manager, 232-1328.

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will sponsor Instructional Bowling on Saturday mornings for all faculty and staff children ages 10-16.

Classes will start on

Student says issues lost in mud-slinging

Dear Mr. Editor, Sir

In response to last week's letter to the editor "Student Decries Mann's Charges" I hereby refute the implications made by the article.

It cries out for upholding student dignity as the name infers, Committee with the Dignity of Students. However, it seems that CCDS has forgotten that the SSA president is also a

student as are the candidates.

If the article was an attempt to be a character assassination of a candidate, then the CCDS has defeated its whole purpose by inferring the destruction of the dignity of a student.

I believe that the real issues that should be involved with this election are being lost in the mud slinging similar to Watergate. It would indeed be a sad case if one candidate won the election by default because two candidates were destroyed by the words of one.

I believe it will be detrimental to all the students to elect a candidate into office who might not devote the required time to effectively serve the students. Also, I hope that whomever is elected is knowledgeable enough about student government to benefit all of us.

Georgia Dee Affelt



HAVE YOU HEARD

FAMILY RELATIONS

The Stout Council on Family Relations invites you to come to their meeting on Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is at the Badger Room of the Student Center. On the agenda is the week of the Family. The program includes Brent Skinner's discussion on "Divorce Laws," Hot chocolate and popcorn will be served.

ANNUAL CARNATION SALE

On Friday, Feb. 13, the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters will again be having their carnation sale. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

You can choose from an assortment of red, pink and white carnations. The price will be only 75 cents each.

Surprise that special someone with carnations for Valentine's Day.

TERMITES

Termites does not appreciate plagiarized papers. You, out there, know what we mean, don't you? It's too bad you changed your grade to an F in English 102.

For those of you who do your own literary photography, art or graphic arts work, do do, do submit your good work to Termites. We accept material 365 days a year. If your work does not get reviewed for the Spring, 1976 issue, it will be carefully considered for the fall 1976 issue of the Termites.

ATTENTION

We will wash, dry and fold your laundry for 25 cents per pound. We turnish hangers and soap. Menomonee Quick Wash across the street from the Commons.

FREE FLICKS

"Chariots of the Gods" Sunday, Feb. 15, in H. H. Aud. Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Dyna SCA 35 Amp and FM 5 Tuner and all kinds of speakers. Phone 235-0970 evenings.

BIBLE STUDY

Basics of Christian living. I came that they may have life. Jesus Christ (John 10:10) Thursday at 7 p.m. in 206 of Harvey Hall.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator in good working condition. Call Dan at 235-0310 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Teddy Bears. Need a Valentine's gift? Give your sweetheart a soft, cuddly teddy bear. Contact Janet at 102 Curran Hall or call ext. 1145.

LIBRARY FINES

Stamp out Library Overdue Fine Blues! Return those tape recorders, books, etc. on time.

HSMA MEETING

There will be a special meeting of HSMA tonight, February 12, in room 208 of the Home Ed building at 8:30 p.m. All members please attend.

HSMA SPONSORS SPEAKER

On February 17 at 8:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Ed Building Convention and tradeshow organization planning. Brede Inc. of Minneapolis. HSMA members and faculty are invited to attend.

SATI

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. Hope you can make it.

PANCAKE FEED

Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Menomonee High School Cafeteria. Adults \$1.50 (in advance), \$1.75 (at the door), children under 12 \$1.00, preschoolers free. Contact Larry Barnhart at 235-3166 or Terry Siebold at 235-9445 for advance tickets. All the pancakes you can eat. Sponsored by the Menomonee Jaycees and Jayettes, proceeds donated to Cystic Fibrosis Research. Everyone is invited.

LIBRARY

MRS. Pierce Library is now sending fall journals which were formerly discarded. Whether because of duplication, poor condition, etc. to the AV Self Instruction Lab in the Communications Center. When the discs arrive at the Lab, they will be sorted, clipped, and made available to students for use in projects calling for visual materials. It is hoped that this availability may alleviate some of the pressure for pictures from journals and other sources and thereby result in fewer pages disappearing from the material which should be held in the Library and made available to the whole campus. The self instruction Lab is open on Monday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FILM

X Country Skiing. An idea whose time has come, 21 minute excellent for ski lovers on Friday evening at Larry's. Recycle Bike Shop. Bring your own popcorn. Larry's got the hot chocolate. Also, bring your ski for a full moon tour. Everyone is welcome.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 17, a forum will be conducted in the Student Union Snack Bar to discuss the positions of individual candidates for the upcoming S.S.A. elections. Plan to be there to find out more about the candidates. Questions will be solicited from the audience.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Car Smash. Wed., February 18, Harvey Hall Circle, 8:30 to 5:00. Industrial Education Club.

BEGIN YOUR WEEK ON THE RIGHT FOOT!

There will be an all campus party at the Tap on Monday, Feb. 16, beginning at 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. All shots will be two for one, and beers will be 25 cents. Plan to come out and meet some new people that will be your friends and good parties!

VALENTINES DAY PARTY

There will be an all campus Valentines Day Party on Feb. 12 at the Sig Tau Carriage House. Admission is \$1.00 for all the beer you can drink and a good opportunity to see where all the action really takes place. See you there!

NEEDED

Orchestra Members for the newly formed Tri-City Orchestra, now meeting in Eau Claire at DeLong Junior High School, Orchestra Room. Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

Strings are meeting now and winds and percussion will be added this Spring. If a ride is needed or more information, contact Donna Saeger, Fleming Hall 232-1385 or Mary Lynn Hedrick 235-2015.

Strings are also needed for Menomonee's Orchestra Concert March 21. If you can help out for four weeks please contact the above.

FOR SALE

Racing skis! Rossignol ST 650. Downhill skis with look Nevada bindings. 195 cm. Asking \$175.00. Kevin J. Extension 1305.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Mike Molitor drives chauffeur for "Howie" in his spare time.

MODERN DANCE

The modern dance free expression club will be showing a film on the modern dance of Martha Graham. This will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in room 217B of the fieldhouse. A practice will follow. All are welcome to attend.

HELP WANTED

Someone to give guitar lessons to 10 year old, flexible hours. Call 235-5828.

VALENTINE DAY COUPLES BOWLING SPECIAL

All girls can bowl for half price from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Girls must be accompanied by a male companion to get special rates. So guys bring your sweethearts bowling on Valentine's Day.

RECREATION CENTER

Recreation Center sponsors its second Semi-Annual Amusement Game Rentalthon. Sign up deadline is Feb. 28 at the Rec Center Counter. Entry Fee is 50 cents plus you pay for all games played. Eligibility is for all students, staff or faculty and administration members. Tournaments start March 1. Winners will be awarded pinball Wizard T-Shirts.

STUDENT MUSICIANS

The Coffeehouse Commission is looking for student musicians interested in showcasing at the National Entertainment Conference. The Coffeehouse Commission will be holding an elimination showcase on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Performers must be full time students at UW-Stout and be able to attend the N.E.C. at Kenosha on April 3. All inquiries should be directed to Bill Berschneider at ext-1650, before Monday, Feb. 23.

ICE DRAGS

Northern Pines Corvettes is sponsoring the fourth annual Ice Drags. They will be held Feb. 14 at the Wintergreen Driveway (Wakanda Boat Landing). The event is open to the public. Participants and spectators are encouraged to come out. All entrants will be broken up into one or more of four classes. Regular Ice Snowtire, Powder Puff, and Open. The entrance fee is \$2.50 per class, the car is entered in.

Practice will start at 10 a.m. and will end at 12:00. The eliminations and finals will begin at 1 p.m. Awards will be given to top places in each class.

D.E.C.A. TACO SALE

Did you hear about D.E.C.A.'s Taco Sale? Well, it's February 19, 20, and 21 across from the Meat Market on 6th and Broadway.

FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION

The next F.S.E.A. meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 23, on the third floor of the Home Economics Building at 8:00 p.m. All members should try to make this meeting. The agenda will go as follows:

Election of new officers. President. Plans for catering jobs on March 6 for a local dance club, approximately 70 people.

March 9, catering job for approximately 12 people.

There are also plans for a champagne luncheon dated for sometime in Mid March. So come on F.S.E.A. members, show at the meeting on the 23rd and voice your opinions and ideas.

ATTENTION!!

All Industrial Arts Education Majors — the industrial education club will hold a regular meeting February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in room 111. 112 commons.

All are encouraged to attend. New members are always welcomed.

RANGERS!!!!

Let's show the Wisconsin people how to skate. Meet at the ice rink behind Super Sam's at 6:30 Friday evening February 13.

Don't forget about the next meeting February 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room (basement of the Union). See you there.

PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Niche is celebrating the Presidents' birthdays on Thurs. Feb. 19, from noon on with free refreshments! Portraits will be drawn by Tara Sweeney on Mon. from 1 to 4, Tues & Thurs from 3 to 5 and Wed from 4:30 to 8. Cake decorating demonstration by Joy Teegarden will be on Wed. from 7 to 8. The Niche is open Mon. thru Thurs. from 11 to 8 and Fri. from 11 to 2.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl to share two bedroom apt. own bedroom. \$67.50 rent plus elect. Call 235-3936 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Man's size 10 San Marco downhill ski boots. Worn very few times, excellent condition. \$60. Call 235-3816.

FOR SALE

1963 Ford, 5 new tires, good gas mileage, on regular fuel. Power steering, brakes, windows and seat lift. Steering wheel. Good running condition. Call Sue at 235-2369.

FOR SALE

Linco L75 turntable with two shore M91ED cartridges. Everything in great condition. Call Rick at ext. 2445.

LOST

A pair of brown glasses in a black and grey case. Please call Lisa at ext. 2305.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

The African Student Union will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Red Cedar Room in the basement of the Student Center. Meetings start 8:30 p.m. Election of officers will be discussed. For more information call Claudius Adebayo at 235-9255.

FOR SALE

1969 Ford Torino GT in good condition. Includes tape deck. Call 235-7114.

RIDER WANTED

To go to the Zen Workshop in Madison on Saturday, Feb. 14 please call 235-7137.

FOR SALE

Skis, Dynastar 5730, with Solomon 444 bindings. Excellent condition. \$130.00 or best offer. Call Jeff at 235-4995.

FOR SALE

1970 12 x 50 Mobile Home in excellent condition. Completely furnished. Call 235-0446 during the day and 235-3769 after 5 p.m.

WHO KNOWS

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Steve F. or Brian C. should contact Dick Tracy immediately.

FREE

Free soap at Menomonee Quick Wash Wednesday and Thursday. Do three loads of wash for 75 cents in two washers.

HAPPY B DAY

Jerilyn Clark. "You Sexy Thing". How you are a woman you're 23! Happy B Day from Flo, Slo, Tess and Bill!

villa piazza

Open Daily
11 a.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.
235-3191
631 Broadway

TUNA BOAT SPECIAL

Plenty of tuna topped with green olives
to give it that added zing along with
pizza cheese and tomato sauce.

AND COKE REG. 2.25

* SPECIAL **1.89**

Expires 2/19/76

WEDNESDAY
College Night

50¢ OFF
ALL LARGE PIZZAS

4-10 p.m.
(Not good on delivery)

NOON
Every Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**1/2 Giant sandwich
and Crisp Salad**

1.05
Reg. 1.35

It's the
real thing.
Coke.

*50¢ charge for deliveries under \$5.00

COCKTAILS
2 for the price of 1

Friday

DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR

BEER SPECIALS
IN BOTH BARS

TUESDAY

FREE BEER

With \$1.00 admission

8-10 in the

PUB (lower bar)

FRIDAY

Wapituli

3-8 p.m.

25¢ Glass **1.50** Pitcher
in the
PUB

TUESDAY

Old Milwaukee Day

60 Oz. Pitcher **99¢**

Large Mug **25¢**

EVERY NIGHT

50¢

MIXED DRINKS

in the

PUB

Every

MONDAY

Cash purse and trophies

FOOSBALL TOURNEY

Every

WEDNESDAY

Cash purse and trophy

POOL TOURNEY

THURSDAY

20¢

Taps

6-9 p.m. in the

PUB



SEATTLE AREA
RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

Vol. 65 No. 2
Thursday, February 19, 1998



Entering the Learning
Center, "Donald"
prepares for a long
day of studying the
principles of physics.

For more information,
see centerspread!



SLOPPY STUDENTS — Wrappers, cups, dishes, and newspapers are left lying around in heaps in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. (Tony Korger Photo)

STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Ride-along program for students, faculty

In an effort to clear up misconceptions about police work, the Menomonee Police Department is offering a ride-along program for all citizens of Menomonee 16 years of age and older, including Stout students.

Bill Klavetter, community relations officer for the department, announced that the program has been in effect since Jan. 1. He reported that the program was conceived for the purpose of educating citizens about police work. "Riders get a tour of the department facilities," said Klavetter, as well as a ride with an officer on patrol.

Klavetter feels the program gives citizens the chance to find out what it's all about. While on patrol, the officer will carry out regular duties as well as respond to emergency calls and other incidents. He was quick to point out, though, that riders are not allowed to help the officer in any way, and anything unusual learned while on patrol is strictly confidential. "The officer is boss," said Klavetter.

Students or faculty members interested in the program should sign-up at

department headquarters, located on the Dunn County Fairgrounds, at least three or four days in advance. Hours available are from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. throughout the week.

A waiver form not holding the department responsible for any injuries or other harm sustained during the ride should also be filled out by the rider.

Soviet student discusses life in the U.S.S.R.

A Soviet university student from Leningrad, who recently immigrated to the United States, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., in Room 321, Applied Arts Building.

Leonid Laperye will give his first hand views on the discrimination toward Soviet Jews, and the process of emigration to the United States.

Laperye is speaking here to inform the twenty students enrolled in Soviet Seminar. The group will take a tour of the Soviet Union in mid-March. The informal lecture is sponsored by University Forum.

Board of Regents upset

Legislature to audit programs

By Vickie Gullickson
News Editor

The real red hot item was the proposed audit of the University of Wisconsin academic programs by the Legislative Audit Bureau. There was extensive critical questioning on the part of the Regents of State Auditor R. R. Ringwood, and his proposal. The Regents felt that academic-program-audit by the Legislative Audit Bureau was inappropriate, that's the job of the Regents; their job is to conduct financial audits. Therefore, the Regents unanimously passed a motion stating: "The proposed actions would usurp the respective statutory responsibilities of the faculty and Board of Regents. . . . Therefore, the Board respectfully declines to permit, and directs the staff not to participate in the proposed audit."

This is a classic confrontation of the academic rights of a university in that the Regents are charged with reviewing programs as specified in the Merger section of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

Now there will be a two phased study: the first being a review situation of programs utilizing survey methods. After the evaluation of survey results, if it indicates problem areas, then phase two will begin; that being the evaluation of the specific area.

It was pointed out that the Regents eliminated 53 graduate programs indicating that they are conducting program audits. Campuses should continually audit their academic programs. We also have another means of audit which is North Central Accreditation which reviews all programs quite thoroughly. They will be at Stout in April to conduct a ten-year review.

Student Membership on Board of Regents Committees

The United Council of Student Governments (Stout is not a member at this time) proposed the addition of students to all Board Committees as an effective input device. No action was taken, but U. C. was asked to work with Central Administration to determine student and faculty views on the subject.

Mandatory Dorm Residence for Freshmen and Sophomores

U. C. and United Residence Hall Council (U.R.H.A.) presented some arguments for removing the requirement. URHA will conduct surveys among students, citing possible increased dorm rent if such residence is optional, to determine student views. The issue will be considered at the April Regents meeting.

School Calendars Approved

The 1977-78 school calendars were presented by the individual campuses and they were approved as presented. Stout's carried the note that we are working on a year-round calendar and may request a change.

If we would request a year-round calendar, it would consist of a series of 12 modules, each one month. The great advantage of such a calendar is that courses would be more flexible. They could remain the same length (4 modes) or vary in length depending on the time needed. (Similar to the scheduling in the summer session modular schedule). Two obvious problems are that of housing and administration. With students coming and going at different times,

Lucey may appoint student as Regent

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey could appoint a student to the UW Board of Regents, if he takes the recommendations of the United Council of UW Student Governments into consideration.

United Council, the statewide student lobbying group, has written a letter to Lucey recommending that a student be appointed to the position that was vacated by Regent Mary Williams in early January. Williams' term expires in May, 1977.

"As a representative and spokesperson of over 144,000 students of the University System, the student Regent with the unique perspective he or she would bring could make invaluable contributions to the Board," said Michael DeLonay, president of United Council.

"The governor has made clear that he does not favor a 'student slot' on the Board," said DeLonay. "At

the same time, we would like to emphasize that a qualified student not be necessarily eliminated from consideration as a Regent simply because he or she is a student.

"There are many qualified students with exceptional administrative and political skills as well as considerable knowledge in University operations. These people would serve the state with distinction while they represent the largest group involved in and affected by the University System — the students."

DeLoney said that in addition to the vacancy left by Williams, two more positions would be open by May 1, 1976.

"We hope that the governor can find a way to represent 'the greatest majority' on the Board of Regents with a student voice — if not immediately, then in the near future," said DeLonay.

procedures for continuous registration would have to be developed. Also, the semester contract in the dorms would have to be modified to accommodate students coming and going at different times. For example, a student has classes the first mode, none the second, so he leaves, and then again the third mode. The advantages and disadvantages have to be weighed in terms of efficient utilization of scheduling. Dr. Wesley Face and a committee are working on developing the year-round calendar. also . . .

(See page 3 for survey)

Regents to pursue accord with state

A compromise with legislators over the proposed audit of the University of Wisconsin academic program is being attempted by a UW Regent.

"I think if we can resolve through compromise that's the way to go," said Regent Vice President Milton Neshek, Elkhorn. "There's no intent on the part of the Regents to foreclose any type of audit related to fiscal matters."

Gov. Patrick Lucey said in an interview he too hopes a compromise can be reached.

"Continued confrontation accomplishes nothing" he said.

UW Regents objected Friday to the proposal by Legislative Audit Bureau to investigate a UW academic program and directed UW staff not to cooperate with any attempt to conduct it.

The regents contended that academic matters are the responsibility of the board, UW, administrators and faculty. State Auditor Robert Ringwood maintains it is possible to conduct the kind of audit he has in mind without getting into academic areas or curriculum.

State Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison) said Sunday that he believes the state auditor is being pushed by several anti-UW legislators into a possible hatchet-job on the UW. He declined to name which legislators are pushing the investigation.

"The committee that hires me gave, as an example of the kind of things they wanted done, an audit of the management of academic programs," Ringwood said. "There's a big difference here."

"We aren't going to get into the academic areas. We'll be looking at management. We won't tell what will be taught in courses. All we want to do is see how well they're managing the system. If they're doing a good job, they'll be better off for the audit."

Ringwood said the program to be studied will be selected from among the seven proposed academic programs. For example, he said, if the nursing program is selected, the audit would ask people coming in contact with graduates if the graduates are "acceptable products. We can

Continued on page 10



MILWAUKEE HERE WE COME — Pictured with trophies are the winners of the ACUI tournaments. From left to right: Baahir Sikandar, first ping-pong; Al Jeager, second Foosball; Charles Wachtel, first Billiards; Fran Netteberg, first Foosball; Wayne Richter, first Foosball; and Farhang Rohani, second Ping-Pong. (Tony Korger Photo)

Billiard tourney winners named

Joe Krier, Recreation Center Manager (gameroom), announced the Association of College Union International (ACUI) Billiard winners this past week.

Charles Wachtel, a senior majoring in Industrial Education, won the male single tournament, and Susan Mark, a freshman majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, won the women's singles.

These two students, along with the winners of the Ping-Pong and Foosball tournaments, will be representing Stout at the Regional 8 ACUI tournament. This tournament is being held on the Milwaukee campus beginning Thursday Feb. 19 through Saturday Feb. 21. The winners of the Regional 8 will go on to represent the state in national tournament competition.

'Disabled' benefit

JTC sponsors dance marathon

On Saturday, Feb. 28th, JTC Hall will be sponsoring another marathon; this year, dancing. This year's dance marathon proceeds will be donated to the Dunn County Adult Activity Center here in Menomonie which serves the developmentally disabled. This includes the mentally retarded, the cerebral palsied, epileptics, and other neurological impairments.

The money will go for the

operation of their program including activities from teaching the very basic daily living skills, recreation (including participation in the Special Olympics), to vocational training and placement.

The marathon, scheduled to begin at 12:30 in the afternoon and continuing twelve hours till 12:30 a.m., will feature live entertainment as well as some taped music. Sponsorship forms may be obtained at

any of the residence hall desks. It is asked that those not living in JTC and intending to solicit sponsors call JTC (ext. 1630) and give your name and address for permit purposes.

See if you can last the full twelve hours. It should be quite a challenge, but well worth the time and energy for a cause such as this. Check out this year's dance marathon, done in conjunction with other Handicap Awareness Week activities.

Radio transmitters go 'on the blink'

By Rosemary Wenzel
Feature Editor

Somewhere, someone is laughing at the campus radio stations. UW-Stout managed to bring a man back from a vacation to repair the injured transmitter.

UW-Platteville was also without continuous communication due to transmitter trouble. The 5-year-old transmitter has periodically been in need of repairs. Broken parts seem to always be on order.

But on Friday the Thirteenth in Cape Girardeau,

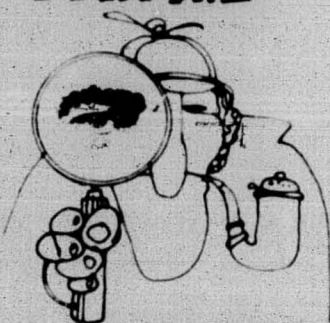
Missouri, a transmitter was also missing. Southeast Missouri State was to have begun broadcasting, Friday, but now the staff estimates their starting date as Feb. 27.

How do these three unrelated campuses find an issue of importance on the hallowed pages of the Stoutonia? It would seem that someone, somewhere is causing the breakdown of these transmitters. Perhaps Martians are stealing tiny parts to use in their super sonic, teeny, tiny space

capsules. Perhaps "the great disc jockey" in the sky is looking down, and with a commanding voice complains about the conditions of broadcasting. I'm pissed, he screamed as he condemned each of the stations.

Of course, these transmitter troubles may have been caused by technological deficiencies, though my friend majoring in Ind. Tech may tend to disagree, this seems to be the most logical answer.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

SSA ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

**NOMINATIONS DUE
FEBRUARY 5**

One Year Term
SENATORS

Six for Senator-at-Large

Two for Off-Campus Senator

EXECUTIVE POSITION

President

Vice President for Legislative Affairs

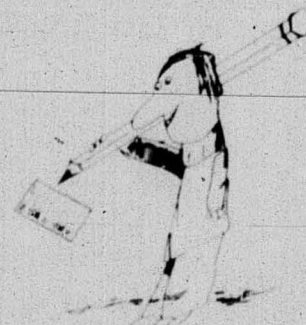
Vice President for Financial Affairs

Vice President for Student Affairs

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Executive Secretary

Nomination Papers available
at the SSA Office
downstairs of the Student Union
next to the Pawn



GET THE
LEAD OUT

Stout Student Association Elections - February 19, 1976

Voting 4:00-6:30 p.m. — JTC and Commons
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Union

In the Shadow of the Tower..

Would you like more evening courses offered at Stout?



Mark Watanabe, junior:
"Frankly, yes I would. Courses not otherwise possible to fit into schedules could be taken."



April Cavey, graduate student: "No! I have other things to do in the evening."



Terri Kaiser, senior:
"Yes, I think there should be because some kids like to sleep during the day and are busy otherwise."



Bill Reiger, sophomore:
"Yes, I feel lots of quarter classes are piled up on students. If evening classes were offered some of the pressure wouldn't be as great, especially for labs."



Amie Northard, sophomore: "Yes, I think there should be evening classes offered so that kids who have other obligations can work during the day."

MORE EFFICIENT UTILIZATION OF THE SCHEDULE

Did you have problems in obtaining courses desired this semester? What?

Would you like courses scheduled during the evening hours?

Would you like courses scheduled on Saturday?

Would you like to see a year round calendar with it broken down into 12 modes with classes of varying length?

Return surveys to SSA office

The Main Place

is having its 3rd Birthday Sale

Sale runs till Feb. 28

Clip coupon and register for our birthday sale

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Open Daily
9:30 - 5:30

Thursday Nite
till 9 p.m.

Mail or drop in box at store
305 Main St.

Grand Prize \$100⁰⁰

Gift Certificate

2nd Prize \$25⁰⁰

Gift Certificate

1st Prize \$50⁰⁰

Gift Certificate

Daily Drawing \$10⁰⁰

Gift Certificate

All except daily drawings on Feb. 28

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Ladies' halters \$1 off

Ladies' gauze tops ... \$2 off

Men's sh. sleeve shirts \$1 off

Men's pants \$2 off

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL WINTER STOCK

50% off on

Men's Sweaters
Ladies' Sweaters
Men's Shirts

Many others too!

PLUS

Come in and see
NEW men and women's fashions arriving daily

Joe
Jeff
Nancy

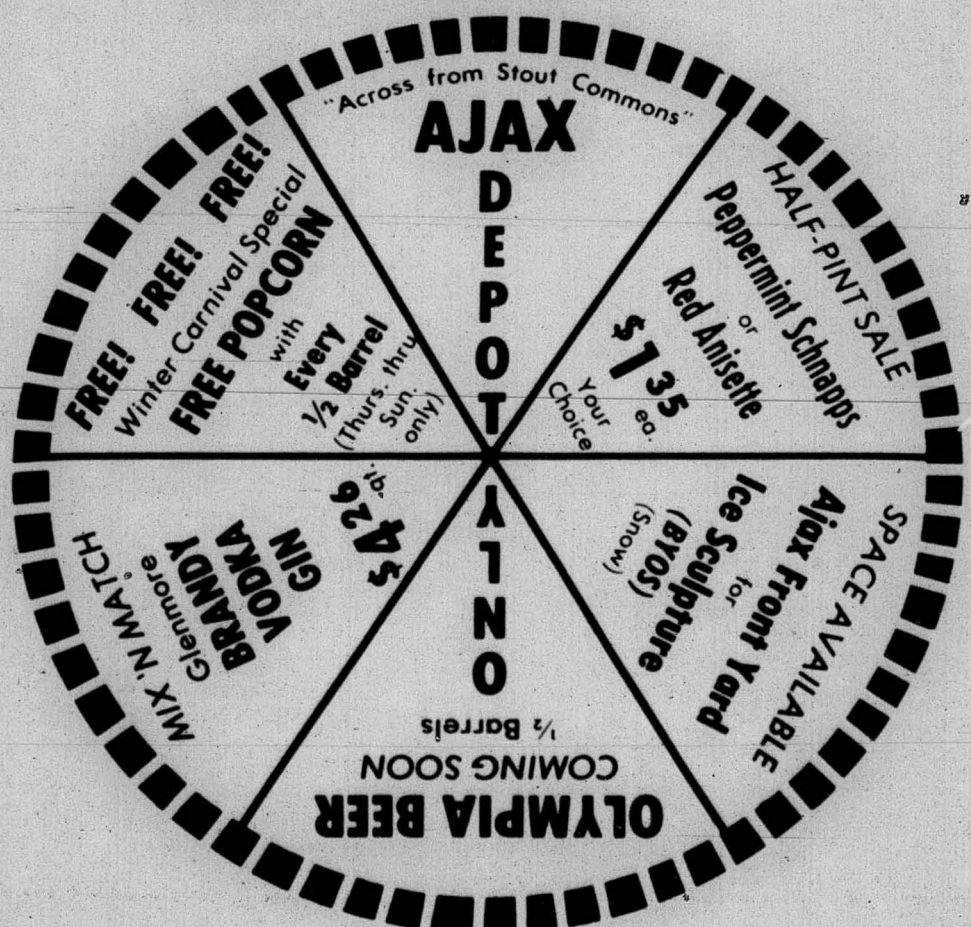


Mark
Mary
John

JOIN ALEX'S GANG

For your favorite pizza or for fast delivery
call 235-2161 or 235-3188

ALEX'S PIZZA Next to Lynn Rose



THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake



Cartoons Are Loved by All

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is presenting a weekend event of nationally prominent cartoonists, known as Cartoon-O-Rama.

The following is a schedule of events that will take place this weekend.

At 12:30 p.m. Harvey Kurtzman will be presented. He is probably best known as the creator and original editor of Mad. He currently is the creative thrust behind Playboy's "Little Annie Fanny" and he has produced animated segments for TV's "Sesame Street."

At 2:00 p.m. there will be a "Chalk Talk" with a political cartoonist, Bill Sanders.

Dale Messick will present the show "Can a Woman Do a Comic Strip?" at 3:00 p.m. And of course the answer will be yes!

At 4:00 p.m. Dr. Barry Wind, a professor of Art History at UW-Milwaukee will give information on the history of the comic strip.

A panel discussion will start at 7:30 on the past, present, and future of comic art.

On Saturday the exhibition will be open from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., with continuous cartoon features including the Great Mighty Mouse, Heckle and Jeckle, Popeye, Pluto and Foghorn Leghorn. These will be held in Music Hall.

Robert Crumb, America's best known underground cartoonist now has a top notch string band, and will be giving a performance at 8:00 p.m. to conclude the weekends events.

This is a unique event for Wisconsin and the entire Midwest. We are invited to participate in these activities with the Oshkosh students. So if you have the weekend free go to Oshkosh and see these cartoonists and their cartoons, and bring some of the laughter back home.



Bits and Pieces

Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods have signed a long-term exclusive recording contract with Capitol Records. The Heywoods have recently teamed with Britain's top-flight record producers. The Heywoods are a self-contained entertainment entity. The seven musicians play a total of 32 instruments.

The fiery doom of the Hindenburg is one of the most dramatic and best remembered air disasters of all time, has been recreated on the screen in a new disaster movie. The film depicts the record of Germany's super airship. It is keeping with the growing list of catastrophes such as The Poseidon Adventure and The Towering Inferno which have captured the interest of the movie-going public. There is a soundtrack album released with this also.



Diane Walsh

Cultural group sponsors pianist

Appearing Friday night (Feb. 20) will be 25-year-old Diane Walsh, concert pianist. Ms. Walsh, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music won first prize in the 1975 Munich International Piano Competition and the 1975 Mozart Competition in Salzburg, Austria.

Sponsored by the Cultural Commission, Ms. Walsh appears at 8:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Her program includes the Sonata in A-Major by Mozart, Fantasy in F-Sharp Minor by Mendelssohn, L'Isle Joyeuse by Debussy and Fantasie in C-Major by Schumann.

Flicks & Concerts

Flicks

Feb. 22 — Sunday — Harvey Hall Auditorium, 1:00 Matinee starring Kurt Russell, a Walt Disney Production. The setting is in today's sometimes comically and competitive television world. It features Raffles, a monkey who has a remarkable talent for selecting top rated TV shows.

Feb. 22 — Sunday — Harvey Hall Auditorium, 6:45 and 9:30. Starring Burt Lancaster and directed by David Miller. On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was riding through the streets of Dallas, Texas when he was suddenly shot to death. Was the crime committed by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald, or was it in

fact a conspiracy? This movie will really make you think, don't miss this flick — it's very interesting.

Concerts

Twin Cities —

Feb. 20 Sarah Vaughan (Guthrie)

Feb. 20 National Lampoon (Orchestra Hall)

Feb. 22 Peter Nero (Orchestra Hall)

Feb. 24 Gary Wright (Civic Center Theater)

Feb. 29 Electric Light Orchestra (Aud. Bowl)

Milwaukee —

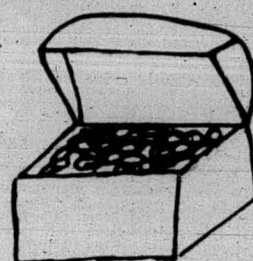
Feb. 20 David Bowie (Arena)

Feb. 25 Ozark Mountain Daredevils & Styx (Riverside Theatre)

TREASURE ISLAND

at the niche

A TREASURE CHEST OF GOLD FOR YOU TO DISCOVER



TREASURE HUNT

WED. 7 P.M.
3rd Floor H.E. Bldg.

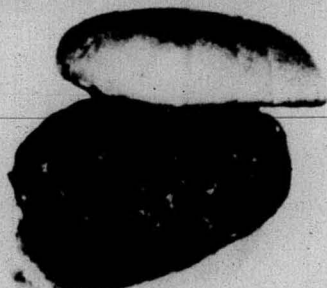
Mon. - Thurs. 11 to 8
Fri. 11 to 2
311 H.E. Bldg.



Menomonie

Tune in for all
Stout Blue Devil Basketball Games!

Hardee's



**TUESDAY
Feb. 24**

**4
HAMBURGERS**

\$1

1526 North Broadway in Menomonie



features

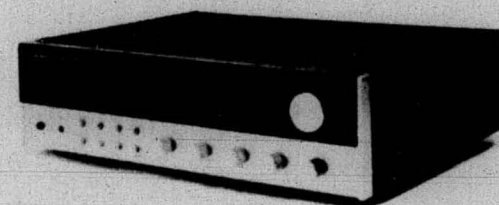
harman/kardon

430 Twin Power AM/FM Receiver

ONLY **\$319⁹⁵**
and

B-I-C 960 Turntable

Only **\$179⁹⁵**



Considered best buys
in Consumer Report



Components also available

Sony
Pioneer
Craig
Techniques
Bic Venturi

Located in Thunderbird Mall

Career placement sponsors interviews

A representative from Ogden Foods, Milwaukee, will be on campus on Monday, March 1 to interview students majoring in Food Service Administration and Hotel-Restaurant Management. The position will open with summer employment and continue with full-time employment beginning in the fall.

On Tuesday, March 2, students will have an opportunity to interview with a representative from Employers Insurance of Wausau for positions in Underwriting and Systems & Programming. Interested students with backgrounds in business, math, or computer science should schedule a time for an interview.

H. C. Prange Company representatives will interview students with business or retail related majors on Wednesday, March 3. Specifically, Pranges will interview those persons interested in the retail functions of accounting, merchandising, and store management and in the management training program.

Two representatives from Waukesha Public Schools will interview teaching candidates for the school year 1976-77. They will be on campus on Wednesday, March 3.

An evening meeting has been scheduled on Wednesday, March 3 for all students who are interested in talking with representatives from ARA Services.

The meeting will be held in the Red Cedar Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. Seniors in Hotel-Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration may sign up to interview with ARA on Thursday, March 4.

May graduates in Industrial Tech are eligible to interview with representatives from Allen-Bradley Company on Thursday, March 4 for positions in Manufacturing Engineering.

On Friday, March 5, two representatives from G. E. Medical Systems will interview Industrial Tech and Applied Math students.

The Placement Office will be posting interviews.

Conference speaker calls for elimination of grades

Early morning risers grabbed quick breakfasts of rolls and coffee, filled out their name, and glanced over the agenda set for Stout's 25th Annual Guidance Conference.

Len Pritchards Jazz Ensemble entertained in the Menomonie High School gym, while speakers and honored guests were arranged on the stage. Counselors poured into Menomonie's high school gym, filling the bleachers and main floor chairs.

Dr. Richard Anderson opened the morning session with an introduction of Dr. James W. Verchota, superintendent of Menomonie Schools who in turn introduced Dr. Robert Swanson, Stout's chancellor, who then recognized Dr. Ralph Iverson, founder of the Guidance Conference. Dr. Iverson received a special edition of the program booklet.

The keynote address followed the morning presentations emphasizing individual values and education.

Dr. Sidney Simon, Professor of Humanistic Education, University of Massachusetts and co-author of such books as *Values Clarification Handbook* and *Wad-Ja-Get*, opened his speech by displaying two objects which represented his values: a red bicycle reflector and a sock disc.

Simon spoke of ultra liberal changes he would like to see in higher education.

First would be the Elimination of grading system. Simon stated that "The grading system itself corrupts the search for values."

Another dream was to eliminate all prerequisites for doctrates and further, to

eliminate all class prerequisites.

Simon stressed the need for innovative people to take their chances to get through to values. "I need to find a chancellor willing to give me the incoming 'fresh people' (his new name for freshmen) and let me work with them for the whole year."

On the high school level, Simon suggested a 'three-tier' curriculum dividing the students' day into thirds. The first session would stress academic subjects while the second and third parts of the school day would be devoted to developing sideline interests and education of the self. "Think of what your high school days would have been like, if your school followed this format," Simon continued.

A new look for college curriculums was emphasized in the lecture with

respect to first year college entrants. Simon feels that new college students should spend their first year learning about themselves: their values, how to handle peer pressure, confrontations, and other arising conflicts. Only after that introductory year are students ready to begin academic studies. "No longer would students look forward to the TGIF days," Simon stated.

For personal involvement the U of Massachusetts professor got members of the audience to tear 12 pieces of paper and rank their 'Happy Birthday' values. Each celebration was rated according to the individual's system of values. Simon concluded his speech with a poem by a former student searching for her values:

"I want to live now, when I have wings for life, But there's no one to help me find out how to soar."

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Stoutonia — 5

Alfresco sponsors 'Casino Night', features roulette, craps, black-jack

Tonight (Thursday) Alfresco is sponsoring Casino Night, using gambling material straight from Harold's Las Vegas gambling house. Casino Night is open to the campus and will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union beginning at 8:00.

Games ranging from the rolling roulette wheel,

tumbling crap tables, fast moving poker tables, as well as the slap-happy black jack tables, will be run till 11:30 p.m. at which time the tables will close down and an auction for prizes will be open.

Prizes such as free pizzas from Alex's, Ted's, and the Villa Piazza will be auctioned off. Five dollar gift

certificates from D. W. Dittie, and the Main Place will also be up for bidding. A grand prize of a twenty dollar transistor radio donated by Alfresco, along with other gifts will all be auctioned off.

These are just some of the gifts to be offered to those who are willing to take a gamble, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Corner three menu

Am Montag, 23 Februen, Laden win Sie an den Drei Ecke ein! (On Monday, 23 February, we invite you to the Corner Three!)

Appetizer
Tomatebruehe (tomato bouillon)

Entrees
Rheinischer Sauerbraten
Bratwurst Berliner Art
vedorenen Fisch

Vegetables
Kartoffelknodel (potato dumplings)
Rotkohl (sweet-sour red cabbage)
Pheintandische (glazed

carrots)

Salads
honigsud Kompott (honeyed compote)
Limettasalat (lime salad)
Desserts
Kirschtorte (cherry torte)
Pfirsiche mit Weinsosse (peaches in port)

Bread
Schwarzbrot (rye bread)
Kaffe - Tee - Milch
Reservations: before 3:00 p.m., call 232-2244
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"The Importance of Being Ernest"

Student Rates Thursday, Feb. 26

\$1²⁵ WITH BLUE I.D.

8:00 p.m. curtain

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Thurs. - 26

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 6 - 8 p.m.

6 - 8 p.m.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Not so, students claim Physics easy, instructors report

Walk into room 111 of the Science Wing anytime during the day and you'll notice perhaps the largest accumulation of human bodies ever seen. Whatever could keep such a number of bodies busy at all hours of the day? Physics!

Both Mechanics and Electricity (the introductory physics course) and Light and Sound (an advanced course) are taught in the lab. The novel feature is that the courses are all taught on a self-paced basis, a new concept in education. Students in both classes perform experiments, read reference materials, and listen to program tapes in a Herculean effort to complete "modules" of physics.

Previously, both classes had been taught to students in traditional "lecture level" instruction. Mechanics and Electricity was changed to self competency in the fall of 1974; Light and Sound had been converted a year earlier.

Mechanics and Electricity, worth five credits to each of the 219 students enrolled, has come under considerable criticism the past two years. Students charge that the course covers too much in too little time, it lacks of feedback on exams, and that there aren't enough lab and reference materials. Those complaining say they would rather see the course taught on a more regimented bases, one of lectures and daily homework assignments.

In defense of the present program, Al Hilgendorf, a faculty member of the Physics department, reported that the new program measures each student's comprehension,

something not entirely possible under the old program. "Individualized instruction offers the student the opportunity to do better," said Hilgendorf, adding that students have received higher grades in Mechanics and Electricity the past two years under the new format.

Hilgendorf, who has researched achievements of Mechanics and Electricity students, explained that the new format assures that no student will pass a module without meeting minimum standards. This is good, Hilgendorf insists, because no matter how fast or slow a student works, he still must pass that module before moving on. "We've eliminated the student who sits in the back of class and doesn't know what's going on, but still passes tests," Hilgendorf commented. The student is competing against himself instead of, as Hilgendorf says, "competing against other students in conventional classroom situations."

Students having the most difficulty with the course are those who either have little or no math background or who put off doing the labs until the last minute, said Hilgendorf. A prerequisite for Mechanics and Electricity is Introductory College Math II (ICM II), but, some students fresh out of high school can do well in the course, "if they work their tail off," said Hilgendorf. An occasional student or two, Hilgendorf added, can complete both Mechanics and Electricity and Light and Sound in a single semester. "But these are very bright students," Hilgendorf was quick to add.

With more students working in the lab than in the past, faculty members find themselves pressed for time. Hilgendorf candidly reported that he and the other four members of the department, Steve Fossum, Mark Larchez, Jack Faris, and K. L. Rue, must work harder since they must be readily available to all students in the lab, whether there are two or 50 studying. Preparation consumes time, as do obligations to other courses offered by the department.

Hilgendorf holds one lecture a week in addition to his lab time instruction, but, suspects that the lectures will soon be discontinued due to poor attendance. "The lectures have never been very successful," he said, "due to the self-paced concept," explaining that students spread out, with some working on more advanced material and others farther behind.

Probably the greatest problem students have had in both classes is the "check-out" procedure used before testing. "This threatens the student," explained Hilgendorf. Students find it difficult to speak with a teacher on a one-to-one basis. To curb that problem, several instructors and assistants are available in the lab at all times to help students with problems. In this way, students can go to the instructor he feels at ease with, Hilgendorf said. "By the end of the semester, most students do overcome their fear of approaching a teacher."

Students in the advanced course, Light and Sound, don't have as much trouble with materials as those in the intro course. Hilgendorf attributes this to the course's being taught on an advanced level. Students doing poorly would not have reached that level. Light and Sound, with 104 students, is three credits and requires seven modules.

Even though some students have had problems with Mechanics and Electricity, Hilgendorf reported that the course is not as complete as those taught at other schools. He pointed out that heat and fluids are not part of the curriculum. Traditional courses at other schools are calculus based, Hilgendorf explained, while standards for the Mechanics and Electricity course are presently being raised to trigonometry level. "That's why we encourage students to take ICM II first," quipped Hilgendorf.

The 26 percent withdrawal rate in the Mechanics and Electricity program does not bother faculty members. Hilgendorf said that once the students who drop or flunk out of the class finally come back some other semester and pass they do reasonably well, and response to a final questionnaire distributed to students completing the course is favorable. "A's or B's given out to students are well deserved," commented Hilgendorf, "and are not products of grade inflation."



"SINE" OF THE ANGLE EQUALS? — "What did he say ...?" appears to be the thoughts of this student, stumped on an equation written on the blackboard by a teacher.

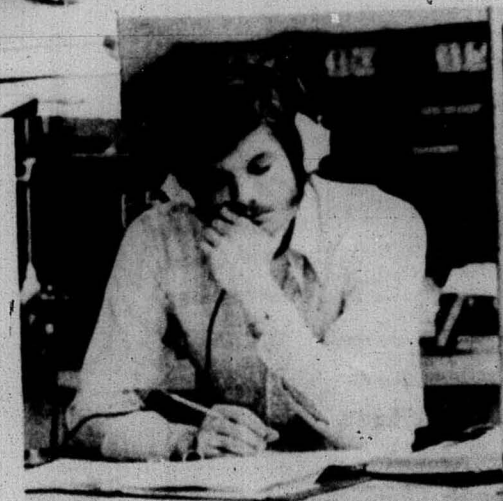
Written by Pat McLoone
Photos by Tony Korger



CHECKING STATUS — Computer assistance is used by students in both classes for finding solutions to problems and finding the present status of their performances.



MATHEMATICAL WIZARD! — Students are required to complete special mathematical problems and formulas before taking exams for each module. Problems range from finding solutions for vector quantities to calculating reverberation time for rooms.



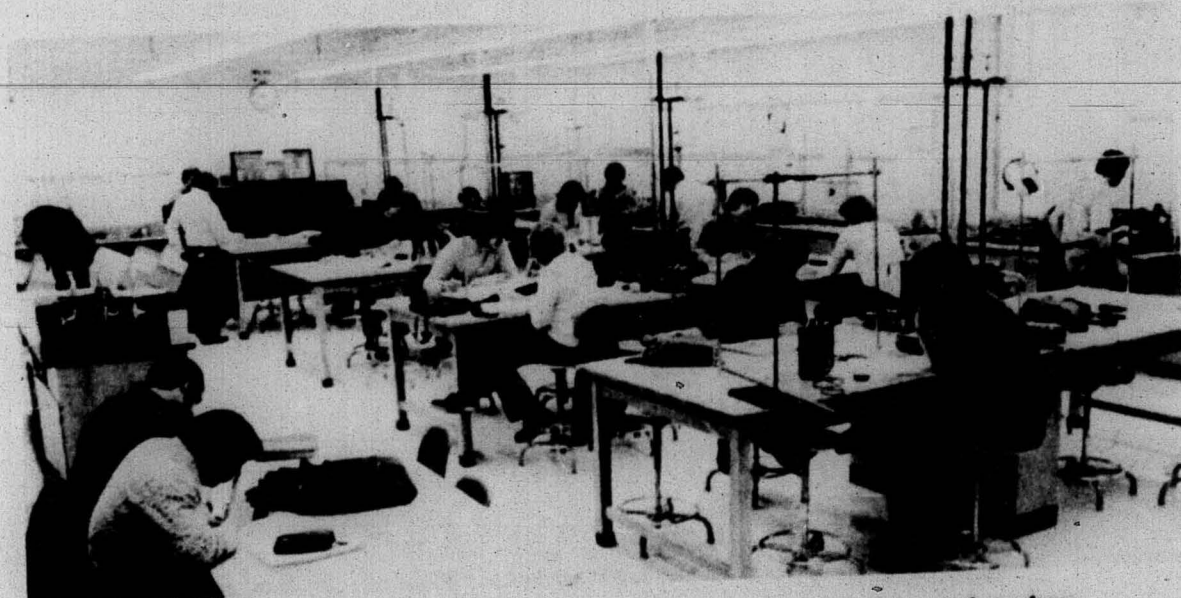
THINKING, OR JUST ZZZZZ? — An important tool of instruction used by Physics faculty is taped instruction. This student concentrates on an important point stressed in a taped lecture on sound sources and music.



C'MON, YOU'RE KIDDING! — Jack Faris, an instructor of Physics, explains a property of sound waves to a doubtful student enrolled in Light and Sound.



ONE, TWO, THREE — Determining the period of a pendulum is one module requirement for Mechanics and Electricity students. Lab activities are used for application of theories explained in tapes and reading.



FULL HOUSE — Students work on problems, read assignments, and perform laboratory experiments in the Learning Center. Both Mechanics and Electricity and Light and Sound classes use the facilities.

STOUTONIA Sports

Stout bid to 'NAIA' fails

The last hope of a repeat performance at the N.A.I.A. national tournament died on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at the River Falls' Hunt Arena as the Hustlin' Blue Devils hockey team dropped a 6-3 decision to the Falcons. River Falls now advances to the tourney as the Wisconsin representative, except for tournament sponsor UW-Superior.

Stout played strong hockey during the first period, and held the score to 1-0 in favor of the Falcons. During the second period however, the Big Blue took numerous penalties, and played under full strength for most of the period. The Falcons took their advantage and made the most of it to increase the lead to 5-1 at one point. Before Ken Haeg put Stout on the scoreboard. Another goal by Jim Erickson brought Stout back into the game, but Falls scored again to make it 6-2. Rob Beckfeld tallied the final goal of the contest for Stout.

Stevens Point

Last weekend the Big Blue Ice Machine, (B.B.I.M.), beat UW-Stevens Point in a Friday-Saturday series. The surprising Pointers played strong hockey in their home arena, and the Blue managed a 5-4 victory in a hostile environment. On the following evening, Saturday, Stout was a bit more acclimated to the odd rink and the rowdy fans, the poor officials, and the Pointers' style of extra-legal play, and beat the central Wisconsin club by a 5-2 margin.

Stout coach, Tom Slupe, said that he'd never seen as many injuries to as many players in a weekend series. The home team had provided towels to the Blue Devils to use for showers after the game, but Stout found that the trainers had used so many during the game to clean up, and patch up, Blue Devil skaters that there weren't enough to go around after the game.

The Point series proved fruitful for the B.B.I.M.'s "Yellow" line. On Saturday night the Yellow Scored three of Stout's five goals, as Ken Haeg netted two, Steve Duffy, filling in for the injured regular center Tom Pigozzi, scored once, and defenseman Paul Robinson getting three assists on his linemate's goals.

Both games in Point were marked by poor officiating. Although the referees on Saturday were slightly better, the rate of injuries was higher yet from the preceding night. Game officials for the Friday night contest were such poor skaters that often they couldn't keep up with the play, and both were in poor physical condition and probably couldn't have kept up with the play even if their skating skills had been better. Formation of a conference, possibly as soon as next season, should help the problem of uniformity, (or lack of it), in the officials.

This weekend the B.B.I.M. is leaving for a tournament hosted by Iowa State University, at Ames, Iowa. Stout's first round opponent is Illinois State, and the Blue hopes to make this tourney fill a measure of the disappointment over the loss of the national tournament bid.

Final hockey action is against St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota on Feb. 25, but there is a chance of rescheduling a twice postponed away game with St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota.



THE 1975-76 STOUT GYMNASTICS TEAM — L-R: (kneeling) Craig Nelson, John Rauth, Ron Tracy, Chip Sohmers, Mark Campbell, Scott Young, Jerry Donney, (standing) Coach Zuerlein, Larry Evensen, Mike Liveri, Tom Piekarski, Paul Wagener, Jerry Couture, Bill Treiber, Mike Collins, Paul Walter, Carl Deblitz, Lonny Kuhl, Dean Preston, Steve Sutton, Glenn Pepsick, Brad Bisel.

Coach John Zuerlein has put together the toughest gymnastic team in Stout's history this season with this fine group of devoted athletes. It's been a long hard season so far but the finale in the NAIA tournament will be the true test for this spirited team.

The season started slowly, but the team and coaching staff only worked harder to reach that finer line of competition. The work payed off well as the gymnastic team came on strong in the second half of this season. The team scored the highest team point total ever in the school's history also in the second half of this season.

Coach Zuerlein expects his squad to give La Crosse and Oshkosh a run for their money this year in the NAIA finals. The Indians and Titans have been the two top teams in the NAIA over the past few seasons. The Blue Devil gymnasts will be up and ready for this tournament and hope to gain some national recognition as a National Champion in gymnastics. Good luck! (Rick Hardy Photo)

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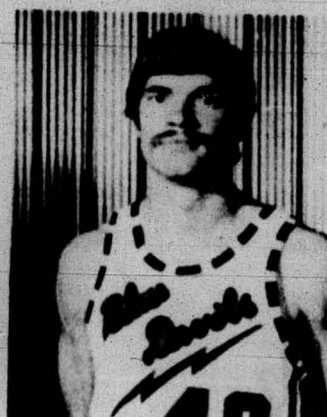
Coach Dwain Mintz



Don Baran



Virgil Dortch



Gary Luecke

Mintz looks for 400th win Blue Devils face Falcons in season finale Sat. at 8:00

Menomonie, Wis. — Three Blue Devil seniors will close out their careers at 8 p.m. Saturday, when UW-Stout faces the River Falls Falcons at Johnson Fieldhouse here.

If the Blue Devils fail to beat the Eau Claire Blugolds Wednesday night, it also could be a big evening for Head Coach Dwain Mintz, who will be seeking his 400th college win, a seldom reached milestone in college coaching ranks.

Playing their last game for the Blue Devils are Don Baran, Virgil Dortch and Gary Luecke. The three have been mainstays of the squad this season. Dortch is the squad's leading scorer with a 14-point a game average. Baran is averaging 10 a game and Luecke 5. All are expected to start against River Falls.

The Blue Devils now have a 13-11 overall record and 6-8 in conference play. River Falls is 10-4 and 6-8. Conceivably, the two squads could be battling to finish fourth in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Stout's record this season is the poorest since the 1963-

64 season when Mintz was in his second year of rebuilding the Stout program. The blue Devils finished with a 7-15 record that season, 4-8 in conference play.

The 400 win mark for Mintz was expected to be an easily achieved goal this season. However, a series of reversals plagued the squad. Two of the starters expected to return from last year's conference team were lost through ineligibility. A third, Steve Zmyewski, the Blue Devils' high scoring center, decided to save his remaining year of eligibility until next season.

Larry Madsen, a reserve who was expected to help out in the center slot, has missed most of the season with a leg injury. Jeff Cleveland, a starter, was lost last week in a fall in the Oshkosh game.

Before coming to Stout, Mintz coached at Bethany Junior College, Mankato, Minn., where he accumulated six consecutive conference titles and a 172-74 record. His record at Stout includes three conference titles.

Women gymnast enter Region A meet at Superior

This Saturday, Feb. 21, the Stout Women's gymnastic squad is competing in the Region A meet at Superior. The competition is going to be tough as the team will face Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, and Superior.

The competition has been changed this year with new levels of competition. Class III (beginning compulsory), Class II (Intermediate Compulsory and Optional) and Class I (advanced Compulsory and Optional).

To qualify for state a Class II competitor must finish in the top seven with a combined comp. and opt. score. Or anyone with a 10.0 or above combined score. To advance to state in Class I one must finish in the top seven with a combined comp. and opt. score or score a 13.0 or above combined score. For a team to advance to state they must score 130 points or better combined score.

Returning State Competitors for Stout from 1975 are Mary Hays, Advanced All-Around, Lynn Messerschmidt Intermediate unevens, and Sandy Wick, on Intermediate unevens. This year's state meet will be held at UW-Madison, Feb. 28. Following the State meet

is the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to be held at Eau Claire March 12-13. The last destination is to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional meet at Appalachian State University at Boone No. Carolina. Competitors from Wis., Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio and W. Virg. will meet in one of the best gymnastic meets for College Women.

This year's squad consists of Co-Captain Mary Hays, a Soph from Eden Prairie, Mn. (Adv. floor, beam, vaulting, comp. and opt.).

Co-Captain Shirley Krumrie, a Jr. from Wittenberg, Wi. (Int. beam comp. and opt., Int. bars comp.).

Lora LaDew, a Soph. from Milwaukee Wi. (Beg. beam and bars).

Lynn Messerschmidt, a Jr. from Phoenix, Ariz. (Int. unevens vaulting, comp. and opt.).

Wendy Mueller, a Fr. from Wauwatosa, Wi. (Beg. floor, Int. beam comp. and opt.).

Marge Steinacker, a Soph. from Milwaukee, Wi. (Int. floor and beam).

Pat Sullivan, a Soph. from Viroqua, Wi. (Int. floor, beam, vault comp. and opt.).

Cindy Tepe, a Jr. from Winona, Mn. (Beg. beam and floor).

Julie Van Dyke, a Fr. from Shawano, Wi. (Int. floor comp. and opt.).

Kathy Way, a Soph. from Anoka, Mn. (Beg. bars, advanced floor at comp. level, and adv. beam at comp. and opt.).

Jaci Whitmore, a Soph. from Mesinee, Wi. (Beg. All Around).

Barb Weisenbach, a Soph. from Milwaukee (Beg. All Around), and

Sandy Wick, a Soph. from Menomonie Falls, Wi. (Int. vaulting, Int. bars comp. and opt.).

Good Luck Gymnasts!

Wrestlers travel to Eau Claire for conference final

On Feb. 5, the Stout matmen traveled to Northfield, Minn. to wrestle against Carleton and St. Olaf. The team won their first match of the year 35-18 against Carleton and tied 19-19 with St. Olaf. The team gave 12 points to each team on forfeits. Jim Sainsbury gave two outstanding performances winning 20-0 and 18-4. Frank Buckles, who leads the team in pins, also his Carleton man and won his match against St. Olaf 13-1. Mark Schumacher, a newcomer to the teams 150 lb. class also pinned his Carleton man.

The team also traveled to Eau Claire on Saturday, Feb. 7, for a triple dual against Eau Claire, St. Thomas & St. Mary's. The team lost by three points to Eau Claire and also lost to St. Thomas. Again forfeiting two weight classes due to injuries. The team beat St. Mary's 27-18. Bill Schroeder remained undefeated by pinning 2 of his opponents and beating the other 5-3. Frank Buckles also had 3 wins, pinning his Eau Claire man. Other men getting pins were Jim Sainsbury and Dave Hansen.

This past week the team has been quite busy

traveling to Stevens Point on Wednesday night and losing 44-6. The only points scored by Stout was a pin by Frank Buckles.

The team hosted River Falls on Thursday, losing 42-9. Stout's points were scored by Jim Sainsbury who won by a 19-13 score, and, again Frank Buckles pinned his man in 34 seconds.

Saturday Stout hosted Northland and lost a close match 29-28. Coach Brusky said they only scored 5 points against us the other 24 points were given on forfeits and 2 unfortunate incidents. Mark Schumacher was taken down to the mat by his opponent receiving a fractured ankle and had to forfeit due to injury. Dave Fulwiler, fighting with a bout of the flu was not able to continue his match and also had to forfeit. Coach Brusky said he was very proud of the teams performance. Bill Schroeder, Frank Buckles, and Ron Goodman all pinned their men. Bill Brown also pinned his man in 27 seconds which is this year's fastest pin. The team now has a 2-12-1 record and will be traveling to Eau Claire this Saturday Feb. 21, for the Conference Championships.

Students' rate half price

University students can attend the Menomonie Theater Guild, "The Importance of Being Earnest," for half-price on Thursday, Feb. 26.

The production, a turn-of-the-century play based on mistaken identities and the discovery of a long-lost infant, is directed by

Howard Heise, a UW-Stout professor, and by Raymond Hayes, assistant director.

Tickets for the play are available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial theater box office. Cost is \$1.25 for the Feb. 26 performance, and \$2.50 for other dates. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Hours for the box office are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 to 8 p.m.

The sequence repeats itself until the play closes. The play dates are Feb. 20 through 22 and 26 through 29.

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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

One Candidate Incompetent

Yep, this year's Student Senate elections should be interesting; particularly the election for senate president. Three candidates are running for the presidency, two of whom already serve on the senate.

The Stoutonia has not traditionally endorsed a candidate, but nothing prohibits us from doing so. We feel two of the candidates are qualified for the all-encompassing position of senate president.

The third candidate believes in criticizing, ridiculing, and antagonizing others. He believes in solving his problems by running to higher authorities instead of confronting persons who oppose his views. Members of the Stoutonia staff tried to work with him last week while the senate center spread was being planned, but found him very uncooperative. This candidate did not even have his election statement in by the deadline last week because he wanted his election committee to help him write it. We feel that a candidate who cannot write a statement reflecting the views of his constituents without some outside assistance shows no capability and leadership qualities that would entitle him to hold the position of senate president.

We suspect that this candidate would be quickly ousted from office if he were elected to the presidency. Officers and senators would find it nearly impossible to work with him; his views are the direct opposite of those holding seats in the senate now. We urge voters not to waste a vote on this third candidate! Instead, act wisely and vote for one of the other two candidates... they're qualified!

Don't vote for George Goodhue!

Responsible Journalism?

Staff members of the UW Madison Daily Cardinal, perhaps more "red" than read, are reportedly making efforts to circumvent a newspaper board of control order that the paper cannot sanction a \$5,000 donation for the defense of David S. Fine, a former staff member.

Unbelievable! Have they forgotten that Fine is the man charged with the 1970 bombing of the UW building which resulted in the death of a young research assistant.

Ideas discussed by Daily Cardinal staff members to raise funds included holding a staff strike, taking money from newspaper sales or purposely slandering a staff member so he could sue and give any money that may be awarded.

If these are the same students who graduate from Madison's renowned journalism program, we'd certainly hate to meet those who flunk out!

REGENTS from page 1

do that without getting into academic areas or curriculum."

He said the study would cost about \$35,000. It would be started about March 15 and take about three months to finish.

The seven programs from which one will be selected for an audit are nursing, agricultural economics, accounting, finance, management, marketing and geology.

"We'll select one supposedly from the UW standpoint which they say is a well managed unit", Ringwood said. "One they haven't evaluated recently."

State Rep. R. Michael Ferrall (D-Racine) chairman of the Assembly Education Committee and normally considered a friend of the UW said Monday he feels the regents took the wrong stance on opposing the audit.

IT'S S.S.A. ELECTION TIME
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE



Rick Will

Rieman-Eliminate Constitutional 'goo'

To The Editor:

In the name of progress we have progressed in a circle, and it only took 6 years to do it. In 1970 I was appointed as the first chairman of the UAA. It was considered progress. We separated legislative interest from activities interest, and tried very successfully to allow any group of students to sponsor and organize a social activity open to the whole campus. Best of all, we tried to eliminate all red tape, such that these individuals could expend their efforts in making it happen rather than wallowing in red tape and constitutional 'goo'.

As senator for just one semester I learned about this problem. David Mann was then chairman of the Constitutional Committee. This is a standing committee, which is expected to report to the senate each week on the status of constitutions.

I would maintain that most organizations don't need a constitution. They need an objective. If they do

Forgotten Valentine

To the Editor:

It is pretty irritating to have you state that you will print valentine messages and then not have them appear. My message was placed in the Library box long before the deadline. Why didn't you print "Sue Thayer, I love you. Frog"?

It may not be important to you, but to me it is very important. If I had the money I would rent a billboard or have a jet write it across the sky. I didn't ask you to print the lengthy poem I've written to her or print the many reasons I think she is great. I only asked for 28 typewriter spaces. One less cupid would have given me the space. Please don't pick favorites. My love is just as important as someone else's, and she is just as important as anyone else.

I hope I have made my point and I hope you won't fail to print my letter. Or will you pick favorites again?????

Frog

need a constitution, once written, it should be an asset to accomplish something not an object of change and an end in itself.

David Mann is now leading the senate. Several people (unnamed) reportedly think of the president's position as that of a "power seat." "All USS Senators" reportedly think "there is little or no power vested in the office of president." I choose to believe that David Mann is a leader, and a good one. But he has acquired a taste for constitutional goo, and has led the senate into it, and there they stick together.

You, all USS Senators, ask us to bring our questions to the people with the facts, i.e. the student senate. I question you - why don't we the students have "the facts?" I challenge you - bring us the facts, so that each student may be informed.

I realize that senate meetings are open. I realize that minutes are available outside the snackbar. I realize that you represent the student body and are interested in maintaining and enlarging that channel of communication to the student body. I challenge you to do just that, via the Stoutonia, on Feb. 19. List "what the changes and issues were" i.e. the topic of each motion passed by the senate during the calendar year 1975. Exclude only those motions of parliamentary procedure (to table, to amend, to reconsider, etc.) and those motions of meeting procedure (to recess, to adjourn, etc.). One line is enough to state when and who made the motion, and you don't need more than three lines to state the topic.

That's a challenge! Stand up and be counted for what you've done, or take a seat in the back row, where the mud gets deep.

Norm Rieman
Pres. CKT Hall 1969
Chairman UAA 1970
Grad. Rep. USS
Fall, 1974
Prog. Rep. GSAC
1974-76
Concerned Student
Feb. 13, 1976

Candidate believes students are apathetic

To The Editor:

Why are Stout students so apathetic towards the government on this campus? We think that we have found someone to answer this question and do something about it. He has put in many hours trying to understand why students are so disappointed with Stout's student government.

He has found out that many students feel they are not getting what they want out of their \$25 activity fee. They feel that nearly one-third of it going to athletics may not be what most students want this money to go for. They see the entertainment and activities at other campuses and wonder why there is no money to bring big name entertainment and good lecturers here to Stout.

Most students feel that there is no way to have their opinion count. They expressed a sense of helplessness when dealing with the government. How does the senate even know what we want?" asked one student.

It is sad that a university life, which could provide for us to have a voice and work in a democratic process, has alienated us to where we just ignore the social aspects of our education and citizenship. No wonder the campus is deserted every weekend while we all run home to establish groups of friends where we are entertained and our concerns and opinions count for something.

Will we always run home from our jobs to the same friends? We have met a young man who says NO to this. He wants to bring back activities which interest all students and hear our opinions. He wants this university to provide us with a social and intellectual entertainment that will help us enlarge our friendships and cooperate. Why are classes the only place where we work together?

If he is elected Student Senate President, he promises to sit down in the Snack Bar once a week and listen to anyone who cares to talk to him on any concern. For those of us who find it hard to express ourselves in this way, he will give us a chance to answer anonymous polls about how our money is being spent and our academic issues decided.

He wants to help you make Stout a place you feel alive about - won't you give him a chance? He is willing to work hard for you. Wouldn't that be a welcome change? Won't it be nice to have interesting and fun things going on here? Won't it be nice to have an equal who will tell you each week what is happening in the senate and what issues are coming up in plain straight talk? All it takes is voting for this man, George Goodhue. He wants to help us all but he needs our help.

We care... Do you?

Students for Goodhue

STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union Hall.

Have You Heard

FASHION SHOW

Are you tired of Winter clothing? Well, here is your chance to start thinking about new Spring outfits. The Butterick representative will be putting on a fashion show. The theme of the show, "Showboat," features Fast and Easy styles plus Jane Tise fashions. The styles vary from casual dresses and pants outfits to lounge and evening wear. The show will be presented in the University Ballroom on Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. and at Thunderbird Mall on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The show is free, take a break and come see the new Spring Fashions! Bring a friend!

MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

Patricia T., you must choose between me and Holmberg, alias "underwear man!" Hope you have a good time in Waseca, Minnesota. . . don't forget to say "hi" to the judge, lawyer, rock star, retired bar owner, and liquor store entrepreneur. Say "hi" to "ma" and "pa," too. Yes, Patricia T., you know who you are! Take your time coming back, the bald Irishman, former "birdman!"

BOWLING WITH A CHALLENGE

WHEELCHAIR BOWLING? That's right! On Tuesday, March 2, the bowling lanes will have six wheelchairs lined up for competition. All are invited to organize teams of four to compete for beer prizes.

Teams will be bowling only one game which should be more challenging than three games and probably twice as fun. Six teams will go at 4:00 p.m., the other six at 5:00. With only twelve teams eligible, you'll want to be one of the first in line to register next Monday, February 23. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Handicap Awareness Week button sale table in the Student Center.

The rules for competition are exactly the same as "normal," except, you must stay seated in the wheelchair. That's the hard part. Rules in registering are only that you submit the names of the players. At the time of the competition though, each participant must be wearing a Handicap Awareness Week button and pay for the one game and the rental of shoes.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of art by students in more than 40 high schools from Wisconsin and Minnesota will be on display in UW-Stout's Gallery 209, Applied Arts center, 13th Ave. and 4th St., through March 12.

Concurrently, a children's exhibit will be on display in Room 306, Applied Arts center.

LAVERNE AUSMAN ON CAMPUS

State Assemblyman LaVerne Ausman will be on campus Monday, Feb. 23. At 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. he will conduct a lecture-discussion for Bob Melrose's political science classes in Applied Arts 321. At 9:00 a.m. he will be participating in informal discussion and a coffee hour in the President's Room, sponsored by the Stout Chapter of T.A.U.W.F. Any interested members of the Stout community are invited to attend either event.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME

Get your ticket to the wheelchair basketball game — a Handicap Awareness Week button. Then go watch the Twin Cities Rolling Gophers take on the Chippewa Valley Wheelers on Monday, March 1 at the Fieldhouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

JON AND POLY

Thanks for the weekend in the Twin Cities. And thanks for the 1800 and the time spent together! Nancy.

SKIS FOR SALE

One pair Red Star with Marker bindings (200 cm) with poles. Best offer, call Dan at 232-1195.

RACING SKIS FOR SALE

One pair of Rossignol ST-650's with Look Nevada bindings. 195 cm. long and in extraordinary condition. Will sacrifice this \$325.00 package for a mere \$175.00. Contact Kevin James at ext. 1305.

FOR SALE

Hitachi Stereo, 8 track tape player, AM-FM receiver, turntable. Excellent condition — Must Sell! \$200.00 or best offer. Phone 235-7645.

RIDE NEEDED

Looking for rides to St. Paul area daily. Contact Al at 235-4843.

WANTED

Used cap and gown for graduation — 5'6". Call Coleen at ext. 1495.

S-CLUB

There will be an S-Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24 in Room 217 of the fieldhouse. All new and old members are requested to attend. All those owing money for dues, sweaters, or initiation will be expected to pay at the meeting. If you're unable to attend, please contact Steve at ext. 225, or 235-0534.

VOC. REHAB. CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. All members are urged to attend. We will have John Rickicki from the Voc. Development Center giving some ideas on how our Handicapped Awareness Week proceeds could be used.

FOR SALE

1970 Mustang 351 Cleveland. Good condition, 4-speed, \$1,400.00 or best offer. Call Bob McMann at ext. 1654.

FOR SALE

1975 Honda Civic HTBK, silver, black interior. Excellent condition, call 235-4742.

LOST

A set of keys with Pinto tag on a ring; lost near administration building last Thursday. Please call Dan or Ann at 235-4667.

CAR FOR SALE

1971 Plymouth Duster, 3 speed on the floor, 318, excellent condition — no rust, 73,000 miles. Call 235-0317 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

KAPPA LAMBDA BETA

The KLB's invite you to their open rush party! Meet the men of the well-known Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity. Enjoy the free beer, presentations and a fantastic time. Where? Back room of the Marion Hotel. When? Feb. 24, Tuesday. Time? 8:00 p.m. - ?

BRIAN H.

Just wanted to let you know what we thought of your show: enjoyment plus!! Too bad your boxer shorts have more style than your body!

Fraternally Yours

IGC MEETING

There will be an Inter-Greek Council meeting at 6:00, Monday night, Feb. 23, held in the Judicial Room. We will be setting up committees pertaining to: Greek Week, Publicity, Awards, Social, Money Making.

This is your opportunity to come and voice opinions and suggestions for improving Greek activities and relations. Come and find out what's going on and where it's at!

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS NEEDED

Needed: Orchestra members for the newly formed Tri-City Orchestra now meeting in Eau Claire at DeLong Jr. High School Orchestra Room. Tuesday nights at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Strings only are meeting now and winds and percussion will be added this Spring. If a ride is needed or more information, contact Donna Saeger at Fleming Hall at 232-1385. Or Mary Lynn Hedrick at 235-2015.

Strings are also needed for Menomonee Orchestra Concert on March 21. If you can help out for 4 weeks please contact the above.

LOST

\$5.00 reward for return of a black plastic wallet. Lost in vicinity of the Buck. Return to the Stoutonia office for reward. IMPORTANT!

KEYS FOUND

Set of keys found in front of Bowman Hall Tuesday morning. Claim keys in Stoutonia office.

PLAY

Sneaky Fitch will be presented March 2, 3, and 4.

LOST

Onespecial ring. Description: male ring, contains set, mother of pearl, and turquoise. If you know the whereabouts of the ring, contact Ray at x-1305. Inscription says, "Love Kathy," and date.

MESSAGE

To the campus Dick who took me home last Thursday. Thanks Mucho. Keep up the good work. M. Defrie.

S.A.M. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management, on Monday, Feb. 23, in the International Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. A case study will be shown.

FOLK DANCE

The first of four big Friday night folk dance get-togethers will be held at the Commons Lounge from 7 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 27. Beginners welcomed, group instructions provided. We do all kinds of dances; European, Middle-Eastern, and American. Good time. Everyone is welcome.

HELP WANTED

The Haute Cuisine class needs twelve service personnel for both food and wine for its two big dinners this spring. Experience is not required and students from any major are welcome. Students can earn 1 or 2 independent study credits. Contact Kelly at HE 302 or ext. 2244.

ALL CAMPUS PARTY!

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be sponsoring an all campus dance on March 2. Free beer and mixed drinks 1/2 price from 8 to 9 p.m. Live music and a good time for all. Check posters around campus for more details.

MARRIED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Card Party at the Ministry on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. with B.Y.O.B.

ICE CAGES

Will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22 if weather permits. For additional information call Dewey or Bob at 235-2760.

FREE FLICKS

Executive Action — starring Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Will Gerr. Sunday, Feb. 22, in Harvey Hall Aud. at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Come join some children from the community and Stout students while watching a Walt Disney movie "Barfoot Executive." Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 12:30 on Sunday, Feb. 22. The movie begins at 1 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

ATTENTION

All off-campus students: please check your mailboxes in the student union before Monday.

BOOKS OVERDUE

Stash your cash instead of paying library overdue fines! Return those borrowed books, tape recorders, films before they are overdue.

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting for the Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room at the Student Center. All those interested in packaging are welcome to attend.

BIBLE STUDY

Drawing near to God. "And without faith it is impossible to please God, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who seek him." Hebrews 11:6. At 7 p.m. Thursday at Harvey Hall, room 206.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Discount text sale on rental books for undergrads, Feb. 25, 26, and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Only time discount offered is third quarter and all sales final and cash.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM

Tom Compo, a student at UW-Stout, wishes to announce the presentation of his experimental film entitled "Smoke." It will be presented Feb. 24 at 10 p.m. on station KTCA-TV Channel 2. If you would like to give him feedback about the film, drop him a note at 809 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonee, Wisconsin 54751.

YARC

Attention YARC members! Have you ever been to a Harlem Globetrotters basketball game? If not, here is your opportunity. We are going Saturday, Feb. 28, to the cities to see them. If you have questions, or want to go, contact Mary Meirs at ext. 1286.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

YARC

Attention YARC members, did you know that we go bowling with the kids from Cottingham every Friday. The times are 10 to 11:30 a.m., so if you are free those hours and are interested give Sandy a call at 235-3834 and join in the fun!

ATTENTION

Do three loads of wash for 75 cents in our large washers on Wednesday and Thursday. Menomonee Quick Wash, across from the Commons.

Nannette — will you elope with me? Dave

Dave — You and who else? Nannette

STUDENT MUSICIANS

The Coffeehouse Commission is looking for student musicians interested in showcasing at the National Entertainment conference. The Coffeehouse Commission will be holding an elimination showcase on Feb. 25. Performers must be full time students at UW-Stout and be able to attend the N.E.C. at Kenosha on April 3. Inquires should be directed to Bill Berschneider at ext. 1656 before Monday, Feb. 23.

ATTENTION

We will wash-dry and fold your laundry from 25 cents per pound. We furnish hangers and soap. Menomonee Quick Wash across the street from the Commons.

FOUND

Men's Timex Watch — left in washroom in the Communications Building. If yours pick up at the main office of the Communications Building — Room 122.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will be meeting on Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. A case study film will be presented.

Stoutonia — 11

SCUBA DIVING CLINIC

The Recreation Commission and Recreation Center will sponsor a Scuba Diving Clinic on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976. The clinic will be held in the Student Center West Central Ballroom from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The cost will be free to all campus students, faculty, and staff.

Steve Klug and the Blue Water Divers Supply Co. will present the clinic.

The clinic will display underwater diving equipment for recreational and ice diving. They will also have information on underwater photography and skin diving certifications.

Professional films will be included in the clinic.

THE NICHE AND TREASURE ISLAND

Your store filled with a treasure chest of gifts for all the members of your crew. Come in and browse through our booty. . . Mon.-Thurs. 11-8, Fri. 11-2. 311 H.E. Bldg.

FILM SOCIETY

Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 20 and 21, the Stout Film Society is presenting Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch." In this his first American language film, Ingmar Bergman expresses many insights into the human ability for making and receiving love. Bergman, who is often considered the greatest living director, has again gotten excellent performances from Bibi Andersson and Max Von Sydow, and what is perhaps even more remarkable he has gotten a serious performance from Elliott Gould. It comes as no surprise that the master of black and white can be the poet of poignant color. An exquisitely beautiful and penetrating love film.

"The Touch" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. both nights in room 321 of the Applied Arts building.

"Bake Your Bod" **Spring Break** Daytona Beach

FINAL SIGN-UP and PAYMENTS DUE
February 23, 24, 25 — 9:00 - 3:00
By Information Desk
or Call 235-4825

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PINE POINT



Friday 20th



Admission **\$2**

Free Rides Leaving
Commons 8:30

Call us for all your party plans.

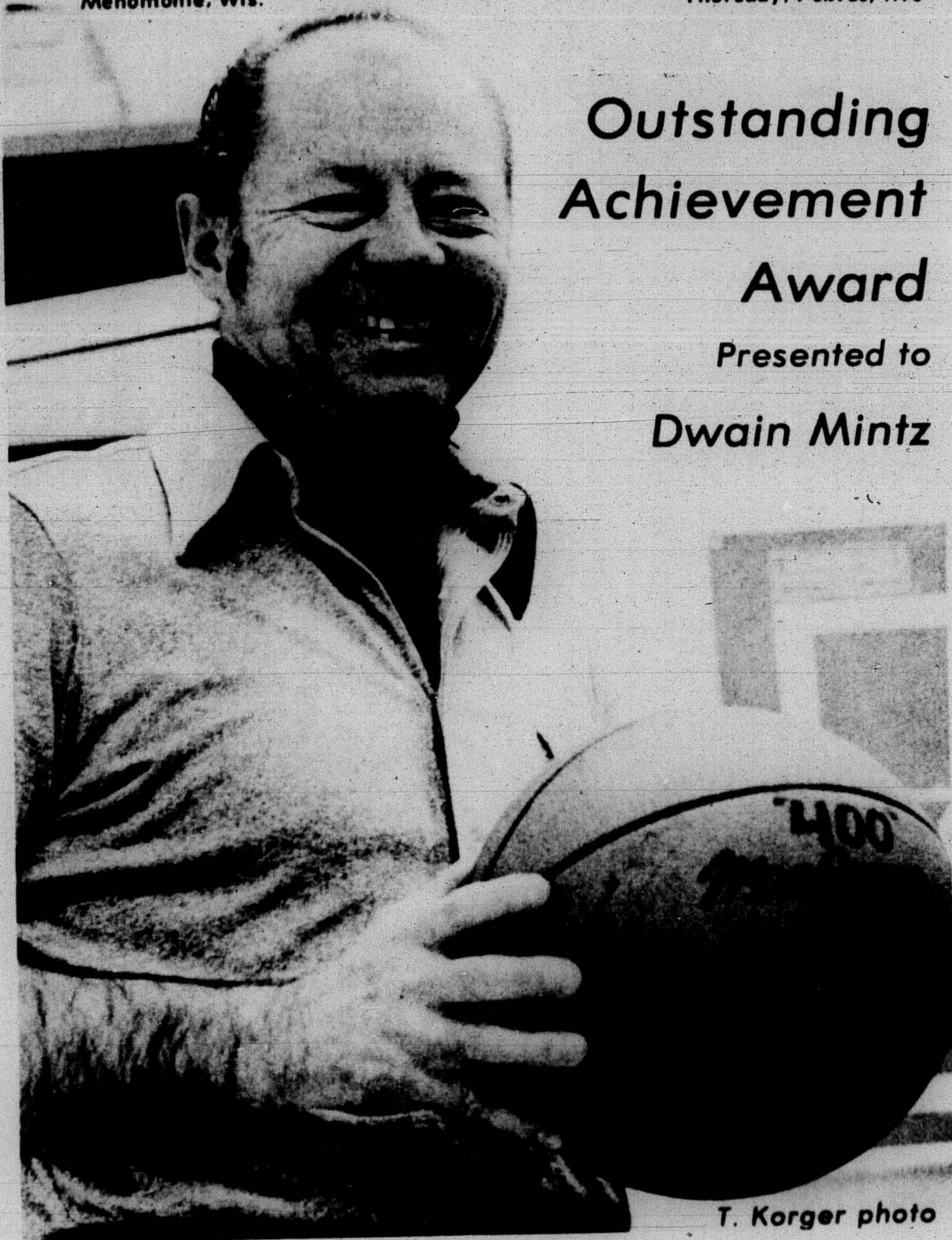
STOUTONIA

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.

Vol. 65 — No. 23
Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Outstanding Achievement Award

Presented to
Dwain Mintz



T. Korger photo

Budget cuts made by UAA treasurer

Budget cuts were big business at the UAA meeting held Monday night, Feb. 23. Patty Cowhey, UAA Treasurer and Student Affairs V-P elect, presented the 1976-1977 UAA recommended budgets to assembly members.

Total requested funds for the seven commissions and executive account exceeds \$140,400.00. Cutting that total, the budget must be cut to \$89,000.00. Cowhey recommended calling for reductions in all requests. Organizations, activities or commissions realizing the most severe cuts were the Fine Arts Association, cut from \$3,100.00 to \$1,300.00; Termites Literary magazine reduced from \$4,400.00 to \$2,200.00; Symphonic Singers, \$5,582.50 to \$857.50; band \$67,770.00 to \$2,489.50 and PCDC, \$33,190.00 to \$19,800.00.

Cowhey met considerable opposition from Jack Riley, Cultural Commission representative. He contended that a cut from an organization under his Cultural Commission would hurt all Stout students, thus jeopardizing their cultural education.

"The Cultural Commission is the largest commission and I feel we were unduly cut. We're the ones who work with the most people. This is a highly technical school and I'd like to see lots more offered in the arts and humanities." Cowhey countered with an argument that the Fine Arts Commission doesn't necessarily appeal to the entire student body. She was reminded by Riley that the previous year the Fine Arts Commission received \$3,600, and all of a sudden were cut to half of that," by Cowhey.

Riley was told that the cuts were only recommendations of budgets that will be presented for SSA approval. At that point Riley moved to amend the budget recommendation for an additional \$2,000.00, raising the total of all budgets to over \$96,000.00. The motion was not supported by other UAA members after Cowhey explained that if an additional \$2,000. was to be allocated to Fine Arts, some commission would be reduced.

Later in the meeting, Riley commented that he didn't think the people in UAA had been making their decisions with consideration of their constituents. He lamented that his requests had been railroaded through and that their denial was the result.

"I take that personally," said Cowhey, adding, "I'm doing the best job I can with the best interests of the people." Cowhey will assume her SSA duties of V.P. of SA in March.

A proposal by Jerry Florian of the SEC, was made to UAA members calling for volunteer agents to "sell tickets, 10 apiece, for the National Lampoon Speaker

Florian reported that in addition to the individual agents, tickets will be sold in the Union, 50 cents in advance or \$1.00 and \$2.00 for non-card carrying people.

As an added bonus, Florian reported that the first three rows in the fieldhouse will be reserved for those who volunteer to sell tickets.

O'Rourke will appear Sunday night, Feb. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



INVESTIGATING ADVERTISEMENTS — Glen "Slick" Kroft, SSA Vice-President for Student Affairs and coordinator of campus advertising, checks out the "Official Sign" of UW-Stout. Slick reported that he thought the sheet was "too grungy, and should be replaced." (Photo by Patrick McLoone)

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Baseball team travels South; deprived of SSA financial support

Terry Petrie, head baseball coach, appeared before the University Student Senate to ask for an allocation of \$600 for the baseball team's trip south over spring break. After a heated discussion, the Senate defeated a motion for such a budgeting.

Petrie stressed the fact that if the SSA couldn't allocate the money, each individual baseball player would be required to contribute \$60 to defray travel expenditures. Following the defeat of the motion Petrie forcefully stated that even without SSA support the baseball team will go south.

Students Advice for Disciplinary Guidelines

Senate Representatives: David Mann, Patty Cowhey, David Heideman, Randy Stevens, and Larry Swanson were appointed by USS to serve on the Disciplinary Guidelines Committee. These students will work with Dean Sam Wood, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, and faculty senate representatives.

This committee is set up to establish procedures for use of the guidelines established by the Board of Regents. The rules will include provisions for such things as establishing a student court hearing tribunal.

Money for Curriculum Development

A majority of \$150,000 has been set aside by Stout administration for the hiring of faculty to investigate possibilities of competency based education classes and curriculum development. These faculty members will work from May 20 to June 30 of this year.

The USS, as a representative of the Stout Student Association, extends a commendation to Dwain Mintz upon his 400th win. He is only one of 20 intercollegiate coaches to reach such a landmark.

New executives and senators (which were elected Feb. 19) will take office Tuesday, March 23, 1976.

New landlord-tenant bill in Congress

By VICKI GULLICKSON
News Editor

Menomonie's off-campus housing situation is tight. Consequently, student tenants forget about landlord rights and responsibilities.

A residential-landlord and tenant act (Senate Bill 392) has passed the state senate and now rests with the assembly. It tries to remedy student-landlord neglect of mutual responsibilities.

The present landlord-tenant law is vague and unclear. It simply states that a tenant must pay rent and the landlord must provide the dwelling place. The responsibilities of landlords and tenants to each other are not spelled out.

The new bill was written to place landlords and tenants on an equal footing. The relationship is contractual — both parties have responsibilities to each other — if one violates the terms of a contract, the other party is protected.

According to Tom McCausland, a staff member of People's Rights in Eau Claire, "Most people are not aware of their present duties and responsibilities as tenants. Consequently, students get ripped off on security deposits or are victims of the '\$200 per month sardine can effect.' This is the case where four students live in one room and pay \$50 per student per month. They accept it when housing is tight for fear that if they say something they

will lose their house and have no place to live."

McCausland asserted that it is time student tenants stand up for their rights. The way to do this is to become knowledgeable in the laws. "It is time to write to local assemblymen in Wisconsin in support of this legislation. Especially, assemblymen like 28th District's (Menomonie, Eau Claire area) Ausmen, who to date is not supporting the bill, who ironically, happens to be a landlord himself."

The bill seeks the endorsement of the Menomonie city council Monday night. John Jax (Stout) will sponsor it.

The People's Rights was organized four years ago in an effort to handle welfare complaints. Since that time, it has expanded in other areas dealing with consumer and social security complaints, utility rights, and landlord-tenant complaints.

(The People's Rights was organized four years ago in an effort to handle welfare complaints. Since that time, it has expanded in other areas dealing with consumer and social security complaints, utility rights, and landlord-tenant complaints.)

The bill has advantages for both tenants and landlords. Some are as follows:

TENANT ADVANTAGES

Landlords will be held accountable for SECURITY DEPOSITS, which must be either returned or itemized

within 21 days after vacating premises.

Landlords must notify tenants of the name and address of the person(s) RESPONSIBLE FOR THE UPKEEP of the rented dwelling.

Landlords must keep premise in LIVEABLE CONDITION.

In all cases, except emergencies, a landlord must give 24 HOUR NOTICE before entering a rented dwelling.

A RENTAL AGREEMENT cannot free landlords from their responsibilities.

Continued on Back Cover

National Lampoon Editor speaks on 'gross' humor

The executive director of the National Lampoon will speak on the UW-Stout campus Sunday, Feb. 29. P. J. O'Rourke will deliver an address entitled "Lampoon Leapday Laugh" at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Admission for non-university persons attending the speech will be \$2 at the door or \$1.50 in advance. Advance tickets are on sale through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets for students, faculty, and staff, that have University I.D. cards, will be \$1 at the door or 50 cents in advance.

O'Rourke, 28, has been on the National Lampoon staff since 1973 and is currently responsible for writing, editing and management. He has worked actively for underground newspapers

and writes public relations copy for Continental Can Company.

O'Rourke, when appearing at UW-Oshkosh last November, explained that subjects which were considered unmentionable 15 years ago makes material for jokes today. He also stated that his purpose was to demonstrate that aside from taking satirical potshots at every ethnic, religious, political, civil and industrial group in the country, National Lampoon has no real message to deliver. The Lampoon seeks to grossly shock people into laughter.

Gerry Florian, coordinator for the event, is enthusiastic about the evening. "O'Rourke should be worth listening to," he's humorous and informative."



Dave Hoffman



Peg Bisek



David Brian Mann



Pat Cowhey



Scott (Doc) Cabot

Mann cops presidency

By VICKIE GULLICKSON
News Editor

The excitement and tension of the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) elections is history, but it will be an election not easily forgotten.

A total of 1,912 members of the Stout community cast their ballots which was a 34.4 percent participation. This rate missed the record high of three years ago which was 34.6 percent turnout.

Thursday was the day. People ran around the dorms, the academic buildings, the bars, and even called private homes to get students out to vote. Banners were waving and a multitude of flyers were distributed everywhere possible.

Finally, by 6:30 p.m. the balloting ceased and the count began. At 8:30 p.m. David

Brian Mann had been elected to a second term as President of the S.S.A.

In an interview after the results were in, Mann declared, "I'm freaked out, ecstatic, and overwhelmingly happy about winning perhaps the toughest election race at Stout in years."

How did he celebrate his victory? "The best way possible," he beamed, "with all the friends that helped make my campaign a success, and all the other candidates, at the Flame. Then my fraternity brothers threw a surprise party for me at the TKE house. They had me kidnapped and brought to the house with all my friends waiting, and with champagne flowing. The only thing missing was that I wish I could have shared this victory with my parents."

Now what? "After everyone gets some

sleep and emotions have time to settle, we will all get back to the business-at-hand. First of all, we have to get all the new executives and senators together and sit down and plan what we want to do this year. This year is unique in that we can start out right away because we have experienced people in the executive branch. We have all worked closely in the past; therefore, I do not anticipate any hassels in the immediate future."

What are your immediate goals? Mann explained that he would like to get the senators out to the student body to a greater extent via a new position, the Media Advertising Coordinator, who will be in charge of all public relations for the University Activities Board (U.A.B.) and the University Student Senate (U.S.S.). Mann also stated "I would like to work with the U.A.B. to more efficiently handle their money." Mann further explained, "There should be no carry-over money. They should be spent on student activities in the year in which they are collected to benefit directly the students who paid the fees."

The article written prior to the election where you stated you were disillusioned with the senate? Many students were surprised to

hear you were running for re-election after that. "It was," Mann stated, "without a doubt the poorest written article I have ever attempted. It was obvious the intent of it came across wrong." Mann explained that he was trying to make three points: 1) he was sad to see the amount of time it took to develop as a group, those changes to point of their passing. In no way did he feel "the changes were bad or worthless." In the future he hopes things will be accomplished faster with many of the mistakes eliminated. 2) He felt a bit sad with the opinion of some people that felt the changes should not have been made because it took so long to create the original constitution in the first place. 3) Most important, he was concerned with the attitude of the people involved, that being "glad-that-it's-over, besides I won't be around anyway." He had hoped that restructuring would be something that would be continuously re-evaluated.

What are your long term goals? "I really want to see us continue to work in the educational and financial areas of the university." Further Mann stated, "I am very confident that the new slate of officers will continue to work with the administration, faculty, and students in a community effort of shared governance."

Kopp Center internships available for students

The Kopp Center for Continuing Education is accepting applications for summer internships which will provide students with the opportunity to earn 12 credits for each month's participation in a variety of studies. Faculty members from the social science, education, community relations and philosophy fields will lead the programs during two sessions: June 6 to July 31, and Aug. 1 to the 28.

Registration in any session will be limited to twenty students, and openings are available for non-credit students as well as those who do not have a specific area of study interest.

Course credits are arranged through individual college or university instructors, or through Independent Study or University-Without-Walls programs.

Interns will live and participate in the program at the Center in Honey Creek, Wisconsin, 20 miles west of Racine. The Center is a 55 acre wooded farm,

with trails, a private lake and island, outdoor sports and programs in arts, crafts, dance, music, Tai Chi, Yoga, body movement, meditation and spiritual experience available. It is operated communally by faculty and students. In addition to academic experience, interns will be able to participate in growing and cooking their own natural foods, animal care, and the administration of this cooperative center.

Weekly workshops are provided to enhance communication and interpersonal skills, as well as experiential sessions in Gestalt and Primal Therapy, Psychosynthesis, Group Dynamics, Assertive Training, Value Clarification skills and other popular modalities for self-understanding.

Tuition (including housing) is \$900 for the eight week session, and \$450 for the four-week sessions. Food is additional and will be shared cooperatively, costing approximately \$2 per day.

The Registration Fee is \$25, and at least 25 percent of the tuition is due no later than May 21 with the balance due by the start of the session. (Complete tuition refunds will be given for cancellations no later than two weeks prior to the start of the session, or 75 percent after that date.)

An Orientation-Retreat, Weekend for all new interns will be held on May 22-23 at the Kopp Center in Honey Creek, Wisconsin, from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22, to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23. (Participants are welcome to arrive Friday evening, May 21, if desired). Accommodations are dorm-style and sleeping bags or blankets, pillows and personal articles will be needed.

For more information about the Internship Program or any individual weekend workshops, please call or write:

Anne Hyman (312) 491-0550
Kopp Center for Continuing Education, 606A South Boulevard, Evanston, Illinois 60202

Weight loss offered by Counseling Center

The University Counseling Center has added a new dimension to its personal development groups, that of weight reduction. Students looking for a "make me skinny quick" trip should forget it. Instead of crashing weight off (usually followed by putting it back on), participants will learn through a two-fold program: 1) self awareness and self-acceptance through sharing and learning from others with similar concerns 2) discussion and development of new eating patterns, enabling members to lose weight and keep it off through a nutritionally sound eating and exercising not will-power weight loss, but an attitude change that can help the overweight person do something nice for him or herself.

Membership is limited to those students, either full or part time, who are at least fifteen pounds overweight.

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Job placement should be terrific for spring grads

Students graduating from UW-Stout this spring will find excellent employment opportunities, according to a report issued by the university's Placement office. The report shows an overall placement record of 91 percent for graduates in the 1974-75 academic year. This year that figure should be around 94 percent, according to Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services.

"It's been a good to excellent year," Dahlke said. "Business and industry were cut back, but there was still good recruitment, good openings in some businesses who previously hadn't visited Stout." He sees an even brighter picture for spring graduates. "I foresee a highly successful year," Dahlke said, predicting 94 percent placement record for the next graduating class. He bases those predictions on past records, and the number of recruiters currently visiting campus. "We're going to have so many that it's possible we won't be able to give them all a full schedule of appointments," he said. "We are worried more about having enough students for them to interview."

Using old placement records, Dahlke checked the ratio of graduates to jobs back in 1924 and 1927. He found it almost identical today. That is, with 10 times the enrollment, the ratio of jobs to students graduated is nearly identical to an era in which the nation experienced one of its greatest economic booms.

Officials in the Placement office attribute their high placement record, between 90 and 96 percent over the past few years, to the curriculum offered at Stout. "The strongest thing we have going from a curriculum standpoint is a combination of theoretical and practical education," Dahlke said. "This is what our recruiters are looking

for."

Kenneth Erickson, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Services, said that industry is still looking for people with degrees, but it wants individuals with both a theoretical background and with practical skills. To illustrate this, Dahlke and Erickson cite the case of a recruiter from a large eastern company who flies into the Twin Cities airport, by-passes the colleges and universities in that area, and drives to Stout to recruit.

The kind of student that is attracted to Stout is also a contributing factor to the success rate of the university's graduates, according to Dahlke and Erickson. "Our unique programs attract unique students, kids that are pretty marketable," Erickson said. "There is still a high percentage of transfer students with work experience and older students. These experienced people are extremely marketable." Erickson also noted that Stout students are highly career minded. "Our students are far more career oriented," he said. "They really have some goals."

Dahlke also pointed out that many Stout graduates have work experience, which makes them attractive to employers. Some have obtained this experience from jobs held before enrolling in the university, while others have work experience through the university's independent study and field experience program. "When they graduate, a lot of our graduates have some pretty good work experience," Dahlke said. "There is definitely a need for the graduate with work experience."

According to the placement report, starting salaries for most Stout majors averaged better than \$8,000 a year, and some

majors have an average starting salary of around \$11,000. The highest reported starting salary in the last report was \$18,000.

While the report indicates nearly all of Stout's majors carry a good placement potential, Dahlke and Erickson were asked to cite some specific programs. They are:

—Industrial Education. Depending on the year, there are three to five positions available for each industrial arts major graduated from Stout. Unlike other curriculums in secondary schools, industrial arts curriculum is still expanding.

—Hotel and Restaurant Management. The food and resort industries are continuing to expand. There is a need for competent management personnel who understand the practical aspect of these industries.

—Industrial Technology. Industrial Technology majors, in many instances, are equally attractive to industry as students who have engineering degrees. Concentrations within that major that have particularly strong placement potential are manufacturing engineering, packaging, and plant engineering.

Continued on Page 15

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Stoutonia — 3

Pinball competition to begin

The Semi-Annual Recreation Center Amusement Games Pentathlon will be held March 1-2-3 in the Recreation Center of the Student Center between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

All members of the Stout community are eligible to compete. There will be an

entrance fee of 50 cents for each participant.

Each participant will be required to play the six pinball machines with total scores on all machines counted.

According to Recreation Center Director Joe Krier, "The total point accumulator will receive a 1st place Pin Ball Wizard

jersey."

Deadline for signup is Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Recreation Center.

For more information contact Joe Krier in the Recreation Center.

The competition is stiff. Last semester's winner, Steve Swick, had a total of over 800,000 points on one game.



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SHEA jubilant over president

Thirty-eight girls and three advisors from the Stout Home Economics Association (S.H.E.A.) cheered when Mary Dirkzwager, a UW-Stout junior, was elected president of WIM, a home economics student organization which draws students from the five-state area of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Dirkzwager is presently treasurer of SHEA and a resident advisor in Antrim Hall. Also elected as publicity chairman, Martha Hallingstad, a freshman,

will serve to the executive board.

For the annual convention held in Chicago, Feb. 20 and 21, centered around the past accomplishments and future aspirations of home economics. Dr. Dorothy Lee, from the University of Indiana, addressed the group and stressed the role of women in the past and their changing role at the present.

The UW-Stout delegation of 41 women was the largest representation from a home economics based school in the five-state area.

Mintz wins 400th, talks about coaching

Dwain Mintz, Stout varsity basketball coach, recently achieved his 400th win in college coaching with Stout's last minute victory over River Falls last Saturday night. Only 10 other coaches in the nation are known to have made this achievement.

During the interview Mintz talked about his background in athletics, explained why he never entered pro ball, and shared his views about the future of basketball and athletics at Stout.

Question: How about some background. What schools did you attend for your undergraduate and graduate degrees? What schools have you coached at besides Stout?

Mintz: "Well, I got my B.S. at Mankato and M.S. at Mankato State in Health and Physical Education, with a minor in History. I then attended the University of Iowa, the University of Indiana, and finally received my doctorate at Utah State. I started coaching at Bethaney Lutheran Junior College, located in Mankato, Minn., in 1952."

Question: Whatever interested you in coaching?

Mintz: "I was brought up in a rough area, West Rockford, Illinois, and became interested in athletics at least it kept me out of jail! I started playing baseball when I was 12, then later played football and basketball and participated in track. In 1946, I signed a pro contract with the Cardinals, then was picked up by the Brooklyn Dodgers and played in pro ball for 5 years, between injuries. One day we were having a home run derby and I swung the bat so hard that I ruptured all the muscles in my back. I also had a concussion, got a spiked hand, and torn some cartilage in my leg all while playing ball."

Question: When did you assume coaching duties at Stout?

Mintz: "The fall of 1962."

Question: Of all the games your teams have played, which game stands out in your mind the most?

Mintz: "I guess it would be while I was coaching in junior college. We had won six consecutive conference championships and my name was mud; we were the team to beat. It was in the National Junior College Tournament and we (Bethaney Lutheran) were playing Henry Ford college. We won 91-90 on a last second shot. That's why that game stands out the most, although at Stout there have been a lot of outstanding games. I especially remember a national tournament game on March 10, 1969, we played against Oregon, dubbed, 'the best fast breaking team in the nation.' We weren't given much of a chance to win, but we beat them 113-80."

Question: What do you attribute your success in coaching to?

Mintz: "The players, no doubt about it."

Question: Who would you say was the best player you've ever coached?

Mintz: "There have been several outstanding players, so that's a tough question. One year one of my players, Bruno Luzinski, was the leading scorer in the nation. Larry Burke, a player at the junior college, was good and went on to play very well for Tulsa. Then there was Cal Glover, who, inch for inch, was probably one of the greatest players I've ever coached. Bill Heideman was one of our finest outside

It's all St. Pat's fault!

Leap Year set aside for co-eds

Editor's note: Reprinted from the March 2, 1956 Stoutonia

The Stout Snooper

Have you, the women of Stout, taken advantage of your privileges this year? Well, I haven't seen too many signs of the Leap Year feminine actions, so I thought that perhaps a review of the history might encourage the co-eds to go after the men in the remaining ten months of 1976.

The origin of the English name Leap Year is hard to trace because of the many theories. One theory is that Old Father Time took an extraordinary one day leap instead of passing over the grounds of earth. A second

theory is that it really isn't a leap year at all because it has 366 days whereas if the year had leaped, there would have been 364 days, one day less in the leaping year.

But the regular day is considered a legal day and the additional day, legally not so in the third theory. Thus it was leaped over!

St. Patrick is given credit to the origin of the gallant privilege being extended to the fairer half. After driving the frogs from boats and snakes out of grasses, he met St. Bridget who sadly informed him that they were barred the privilege of popping the questions.

And knowing St. Patrick, he promised that one year in

seven the girls could ask. But St. Bridget exclaimed, "Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the gurls wid such a proposal. Mik it wan year in four."

To which St. Patrick replied, "Biddy, squeeze me that way again and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot." And therefore, Bridget, much encouraged, popped the question to St. Patrick. But as he had taken the vow of celibacy patched up the difficulty with a kiss and a silk gown.

"And ever since," concludes the legend, "if a man refuses a leap year proposal he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss."

Continued on Back Cover

shooters, as was Ken Obermueller. The only All-American to play for Stout was Mel Coleman, who never even played basketball in high school."

Question: Do you intend to remain in college basketball, or do you have aspirations for entering the pro's?

Mintz: "Well, when I was younger I did, but not anymore, although the challenge is still there. I'll be 50 in two years and if I last that long I'll be lucky. It used to be my goal to coach until I was 50, and from there on I'll play it by ear. When I was younger I was called once by an ABA team whose coach was quitting. I used to manage semi-pro baseball, and scouted for the Cardinals."

Question: What kind of future do you think basketball has at Stout and athletics in general?

Mintz: "All the coaches at Stout are having difficulty in recruiting. In basketball, we have the lowest ratio of walk-ons who participate successfully. Enrollment limitations and cuts in financial assistance have hurt us the most. Latecomers who decide to come to Stout cannot qualify for financial aid because most of its given out by August. We're definitely not the first choice by athletes because we have

no scholarships and that's probably our major complication. Due to enrollment capping, we must also quit recruiting on April 23, which cuts our program at about 90 percent."

Question: How does the Stout team look for next year?

Mintz: "We may be a little more competitive because we'll have the experience and size that we were lacking in this year. In all fairness to this year's team I should mention that we lost 6 very close games, including one that went into overtime four times. This year we just weren't able to make the big play. That might be a little different next year."

Question: Who do you think will take the NAIA regionals this year?

Mintz: "I'd give Parkside a slight edge. Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Milton should all be right in the thick of things too."

Mintz continued in the interview that during his tenure as coach at Stout he's found the Stout community and Menomonie a very enjoyable place to live. He has four children, three of whom have attended Stout.



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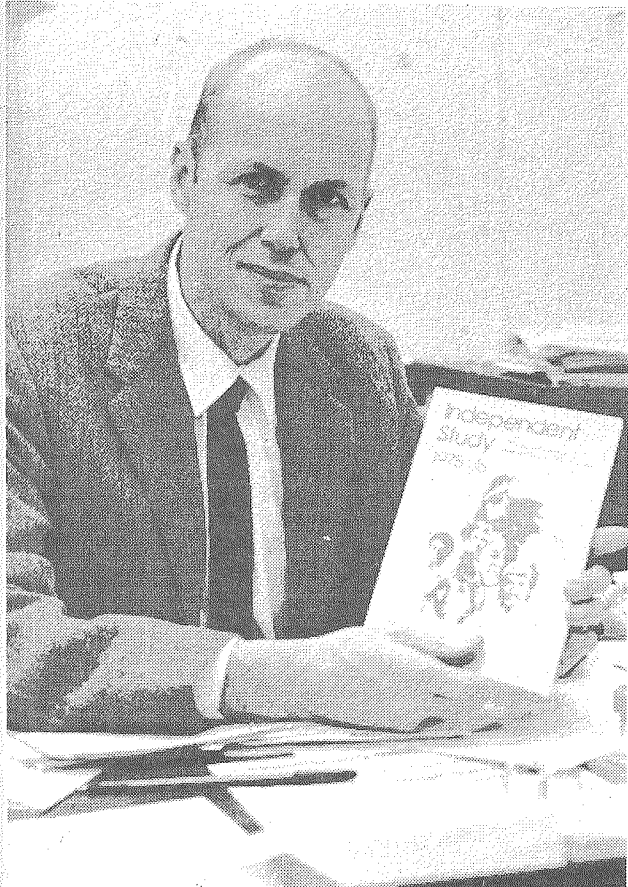
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UW - Extension courses offered



NEW COURSES OFFERED — Jack Ganzemiller, Director of Independent Study and Field Experience programs, reports new courses offered at no extra cost to students will soon be available through his office. Most of the courses available are those not already available at Stout and will qualify as UW-Extension credits. (Photo by Rick Hardy)

First Aid course offered this spring

A review course for holders of first aid certificates is being planned in the near future by the Dunn County Red Cross Chapter.

Any individual holding the (4th Ed., Green Book) standard first aid certificate, issued on or after Jan. 1, 1972, may, (during the certificate's validity or within one year after its expiration) enroll in the standard first aid and personal safety review course.

Individuals may earn a standard first aid and personal safety certificate

by successfully completing the approx. 10 hour review course.

Those holding a current standard first aid-multimedia system certificate are also eligible to enroll in the review course during the validity period of this certificate. This would entitle them to a standard first aid and personal safety certificate.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course are asked to write the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 153, Menomonie, 54751, or phone 235-3700.

"Effective this semester, Stout will formally initiate a new policy which will make many new courses available to its students at essentially no cost," reports Jack Ganzemiller, Director of Independent Study and Field Experience programs.

The policy basically states: "A student registered for at least the minimum full load, who has paid full fees for the semester, may enroll free in any UW-Extension credit course. The course may be taken on this basis if it is not offered on campus that semester or there is a schedule conflict and if approval is given that it will be accepted in the student's degree program. Upon completion of the course, a transcript will be sent to the records office of the student's campus."

It might be wise at this time to emphasize a few points before the proposed procedures are discussed.

1. This policy specifically is talking about academic credit offerings by UW-Extension. Offerings entitled "Continuing Education" or those awarding only C.E.U.'s (Continuing Education Units) are not covered. In fact, a separate policy states, "Students may not attend continuing education offerings at reduced rates or fee waiver."

2. This policy relates to many different delivery systems offered by UW-Extension including:

A. Off-campus courses taught by the Extension System.

B. Correspondence courses (called Independent Study by UW-Extension).

C. ETN (Educational Telephone Network, with an outlet in Pierce Library).

D. SEEN (Statewide Extension Education Network, with an outlet in Pierce Library).

E. ETVN (Educational Television Network, which Channel 28 is part).

3. The total credits taken (extension courses) do not exceed the maximum allowed by the school.

4. The student is responsible for any course book fees.

Probably the largest use will come related to the correspondence courses offered by UW-Extension. There are well over a hundred college credit courses in their catalog. A student has a calendar year to complete a correspondence course and may request an additional extension.

"I will always have several up-to-date copies in my office for student use in addition to a copy with each Program Director and Department Chairman," said Ganzemiller.

With the demise of mini-sessions and possible reductions in maximum credits allowed per student on campus, more students may become interested in the future.

"I will also begin to announce any credit (undergraduate or graduate) courses being aired on any of the mediated circuits whenever I receive announcements," reported Ganzemiller.

The application forms are available in the Independent Study-Field Experience office, second floor, Administration Building.

Stout placement schedules interviews

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in talking with representatives from ARA Services will have the opportunity to attend an evening meeting with company representatives on Wednesday, March 3 in the Red Cedar Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. Seniors in Hotel-Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration will have the opportunity to interview on Thursday, March 4.

H. C. Prange Company representatives will interview students with business or retail related majors on Wednesday, March 3. Specifically, Prange will interview those persons interested in the retail functions of accounting, merchandising, and store management and in their management training program.

On March 3 two representatives from Waukesha Public Schools will interview teaching candidates for the school year 1976-77.

May graduates in Industrial Tech are eligible to interview with representatives from Allen-Bradley Company on Thursday, March 4 for positions in Manufacturing Engineering.

Industrial Tech and Applied Math students will

have the opportunity to interview with representatives from G. E. Medical Systems in the Placement Office on Friday, March 5.

Representatives from Onalaska Public Schools will interview May graduates in Industrial Education and Home Economics Education on Friday, March 5.

On Monday, March 8 a representative from Grafton High School will interview students in Industrial Education - Auto Mechanics.

Industrial Education and Home Economics Education students will be able to interview with representatives from Beloit Public Schools on Tuesday, March 9.

Representatives from General Mills will be on campus on Tuesday, March 9 to interview students with a B.S. or M.S. in Engineering with emphasis in Packaging for a position as Packaging Engineer.

Also interviewing students on March 9 is Modine Manufacturing Company of Racine. The positions open are for Manufacturing Engineers and Production Supervisors. Modine will also be on campus to interview students on Wednesday morning, March 10.

Students limited to 16 credits at next pre-registration

A decision has not yet been reached but it appears that Stout students will only be permitted to preregister for a maximum of 15 or 16 credits. Anyone preregistering for more will have courses arbitrarily dropped to meet the new

limit.

The reason? The registrar is trying to allow as many students to attend Stout as possible. Stout's enrollment has been targeted at 5,940 headcount and 6,028 Full-Time Enrollment (FTE).

This is determined by the total number of credits of every student divided by 15 credits. The 15 credits are the equivalent of a full time student and was established by the Central Administration System. Stout students take more credits per person than any other campus in the UW system, the average number of credits-taken is 16.06.

The headcount at Stout could be low in comparison to the other UW campuses because there are less part-time students, partially due to the few night classes offered.

The Fall 1975 UW system enrollments show that Stout is the only UW campus with a greater FTE than headcount. To resolve this discretion it has been determined that the 15 or 16 credit preregistration maximum requirement be implemented.

When students register, they are to choose 15 or 16 credits carefully because if the enrollment does increase, as is expected, there will be no credits available to add at 'add and drops' time. Even though it is said students may add up to 20 credits, the possibility will be unlikely.



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THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

"Take No Prisoners"
David Byron
SRM 1-1074 Mercury

Of course you recognize the name David Byron as the lead vocalist and part time composer for Uriah Heep.

This is his first solo album which has just been released. He will be continuing recording and touring with the group.



He had his introduction to music through his family, especially his mother, a former singer in a jazz band.

David came into his own with Uriah Heep. His voice is so unique and fits metal music so well, his theatrics on stage are better than most rock vocalists.

On "Take No Prisoners," David is joined by fellow Heepsters Mick Box on guitar, as well as Ken Hensley (one track) and John Wetton (two tracks). The LP was recorded in a two week period last year when he had some free time between recordings and concerts.

David recently said, "Solo albums are exercises of fun because recording Heep is very serious business and with a solo album you can afford to do it for the pure enjoyment."

The best music done is what made it fun.

"I take singing very much to heart, and I try to use my voice like an instrument," David says. "You see, a guitarist experiments for hours to get different tones from his instrument and I see my voice as just that — an instrument."

As David admits, he had a good time recording this album and looking at the quality of the album. I know he'll have a lot more fun in the future.

"The Best of Uriah Heep"
Uriah Heep
SRM 1-1070 Mercury

Uriah Heep are a legend in their own time and they have left a mark in musical history. This album proves it because it contains some of the best and most representative recordings by Uriah Heep.



Uriah Heep has always been greeted with open arms. As David Byron said during a recent tour, "Uriah Heep is a touring band. We love it."

Three original members of the band, David Byron, as lead vocalist; Ken Hensley on keyboards and guitar; and Mick Box as lead guitarist are still the nucleus of Uriah Heep. Later additions included drummer Lee Kerslake and bassist John Wetton.

This album is an excellent collection of Uriah Heep's talent. From "Uriah Heep" in 1970 comes "Gypsy" and "Bird of Prey." The Salisbury album was released in 1970 also featuring "Lady in Black." "Look at Yourself" was released in 1971 and this LP features "July Morning" and "Look at Yourself." The album "Demons and Wizards" came in 72 with the hits "Easy Livin'" and "The Wizard." Again in 1972, "The Magician's Birthday" was also released which contained "Sweet Lorraine" and "Sunrise."

That is what this "Best of" Album contains, exactly the best. The featured tunes from each album are all combined into this one fantastic album.

Uriah Heep are very proud of their recordings through the years and so they are presenting you with their greatest collection.

Handicap Awareness schedule

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club has put together a week's activities that one should catch. It all takes place next week, March 1-4.

A schedule of the events are listed below:

Monday, March 1
Wheelchair basketball, 8:30 p.m.

Twin Cities Rolling Gophers vs. Chippewa Valley Wheelers

Tuesday, March 2
Handicapped Bowling, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Student Recreation Room

Wednesday, March 3
Rehabilitation Conference Banquet

Morning Sessions
Improving Mobility Independence through Drivers Ed.; Managing Line Supervision in Rehabilitation Facilities; Intervention between Law and Rehabilitation in Drug Abuse; Rehabilitation Engineering — Its Future Impact

Thursday, March 4
Movie Charlie Rm. 210
Applied Arts 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. — 75 cents

Corner Three menu

A Touch of Class
Tuesday, March 2, 1976
Entrees

Prime rib, au jus with Yorkshire Pudding
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
Beef Rouladen in Burgandy Sauce

Entrees include
Soup
Tomato Boullion with Rice
Salad
Cottage Cheese Jubilee or Fresh Fruit Chatilly
Vegetable
Buttered Asparagus or Buttered Broccoli
Bread
Finger loaves
Dessert
Peach Melba or Butterscotch Crunch
Donations—\$3.95, 3.75, 3.50.

The Corner Three has a fine wine selection and bar. For reservations call ext. 2244 or 235-4770. Dinner is served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Al Eastman, manager.



Guy & Pip Gillette

'Duo' it with the Blues

Start off March on a good note by going down to the Pawn. Guy and Pip Gillette will be playing Monday, March 1, through Saturday, March 6. Guy and Pip are songwriters and are rock-blues oriented. Guy is on guitar and bass plus

providing the vocals. Pip handles guitar, banjo, and his harmonica shows blues influence of such great hits as Muddy Waters. Guy and Pip play the blues, rock, ballads, along with their own originals. Guy has written several songs from

his experience in prison for resisting the draft during the Vietnam war. His case went all the way to the Supreme Court.

So, begin March with Guy and Pip Gillette at the Pawn. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., March 1 through the 6.

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25¢ Glass
\$1.50 Pitcher

FRIDAY
8-10
FREE BEER

101 VARIETIES OF PIZZA
Enjoy our full line of hot sandwiches

MONDAY
SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI DINNERS
Includes garlic bread and salad
1.89
Reg. 2.29

NOON
Every day 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
1/2 GIANT SANDWICH
And Crisp Salad
1.05
Reg. 1.35
*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

WEDNESDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT
50¢ off ALL LARGE PIZZAS
4-10 p.m.
(not good on deliveries)

BEER SPECIALS BOTH BARS

EVERY MONDAY
★ FOOSBALL TOURNAY ★
Cash purse and trophies

EVERY WED.
★ POOL TOURNAY ★
Cash Purse and Trophy

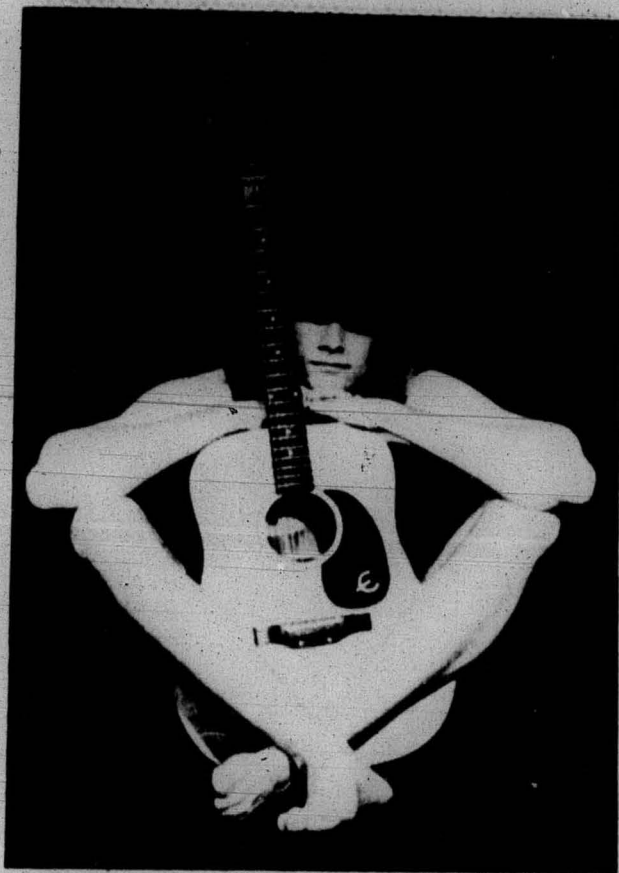
EVERY NIGHT
★ 50¢ MIXED DRINKS ★

\$1.00 Adm. in the Pub

Concerts and flicks

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Twin Cities — Feb. 29
Electric Light Orchestra
(Aud. Bowl) | Mar. 25 Johnny Winter
(Civic Aud.) | pheum) |
| Mar. 3 Queen (Civic Theatre) | Mar. 30 Lynnard Skinnr | Mar. 11 Taj Mahal (Orpheum) |
| Mar. 5 Eric Carmen (Civic Theatre) | Eau Claire — Mar. 10
Charles Mingus (Joynt) | Milwaukee — Mar. 2 Queen
(Auditorium) |
| Mar. 6 Sweet-Eric Carmen | Madison — Feb. 29 Joni
Mitchell (Coliseum) | Mar. 6 Patti Smith (Oriental Theatre) |
| Mar. 7 Patti Smith
(Guthrie) | Mar. 1 Cheap Trick (Church Key) | Mar. 13, 14 Supertramp |
| | Mar. 8 Patti Smith (Or- | Mar. 26 Johnny Winter
(Auditorium) |

Eau Claire Area Restaurant Association



AT THE PAWN — Mark "Skitch" Benson, a youngster at heart, began his guitar strumming at the early age of seven. His performance at the Pawn, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, will feature classical, hard rock and country rock. "Skitch" plays his own material and notable selections from the Croce, Dylan and Allman files.

'Sneaky Fitch' begins Tuesday

The play *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* will be presented March 2, 3, and 4 at 8:00 p.m. by Stout's University Theatre at the Harvey Hall Theatre. Tickets are available at 121 Harvey Hall, two tickets per student ID. Public admission will be \$1.00 per ticket. The play was written by James L. Rosenberg and directed by Lynette McLean. This play deftly blends tragedy and high comedy, it is a hilarious spoof of the "Old West" putting all traditional elements together into a thoroughly delightful and completely original theatre piece. There are ten male and three female parts to the play.

The story takes place in an ambitious little town called Gopher Gulch. Sneaky Finch, played by Ken Rupp, is an abrasive disgrace — a no-good, drunken, brawling nuisance. When he becomes ill there is a sign of relief of the people in Gopher Gulch, and he apparently dies (thanks to some suspicious "medicine" administered by the departing Doc Burch). But when Sneaky rises from his coffin the picture changes, for no one dares confront a man who has

come back from the dead. Capitalizing on his "invincibility" Sneaky soon takes over as sheriff, mayor, and town banker — not to mention being the man who faces down Rackham, the fastest gun in the West. In short, where he was formerly unbearable he is now insufferable. But mortality suddenly returns, and once the truth is out it's curtains for Sneaky this time for keeps — and all ends as boisterously and happily as you might wish.

'Old Country' cuisine to be served

Yugoslavian Cuisine at the Corner Three Restaurant

Appetizer
Onion Soup with Rye Croutons
Tomato Juice
Salads
Waldorf Salad
Mixed Greens
Sour Cream dressing

Entrees
Breaded Pork Cutlets \$3.95
Chicken Paprika 3.75
Sole in wine sauce 3.50
Twice baked potatoes
Cabbage au Gratin
Yugoslavian Green Beans

Dinner rolls
Hard crusted

Desserts
Carrot Cake
Raspberry Sherbet
Beverage included
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Date: March 1, 1976
Serving from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Third Floor Home Economics Building
University of Wisconsin - Stout
For reservations call - 235-2244
Manager - Jon Gust
Hostess - Laura

Vegetarian meal course offered for 4th quarter

A course in planning vegetarian meals will be offered by UW-Stout during the fourth quarter, beginning Monday, March 22.

Topics to be covered will include vegetarian history, reasons people become vegetarians and the dietary implications of vegetarian eating.

The class includes a one-hour lecture session at noon on Mondays, and a two-hour laboratory section on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Time: 4 to 10. Start rounding up sponsors!

March 5, Friday — South Hall presents Disco Dance. Place: West Central Ballroom. Time: 8 to 12 p.m. Beer will be served. CKTO is presenting Bill Klevetter of the Police Dept. who will give a demonstration on the breathalyzer used to tell the level of drunkenness. Volunteers from the audience will be tested to see how intoxicated they are.

At midnight CKTO is also presenting a midnight breakfast for all those still standing. Tickets are being sold in advance only, at Tainter, and Commons Food Service. Cost is 3 food tickets. Place: Commons. Time: Friday, Midnight. Off campus tickets will be available in the Union.

MENU

Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, pancakes, sweet rolls, milk, juice, and coffee.

The committee is beginning ground work for next year. Some ideas for the dorms we'd like to discuss are: Saunas, Exercise equipment. A keep the campus clean campaign. Anyone with ideas for improving dorm life is invited to our open meeting, Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room in the Union.

Cope sponsors alcohol week

Cope is the committee which deals with improving dorm life on campus. This year, the committee's major project has been 24 hour visitation (still being reviewed by Dean Wood). Next week, the committee is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week, presenting both the fun and serious side of alcohol. From March 2 thru March 5, there will be different events every day.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 2 — Wigen Hall Presents: How to mix drinks including ice cream drinks, wines and the proper dish to serve with them — and glassware demonstration. Place: E. Central Ballroom. Time: 6 p.m. Featuring Gary Greisbach and Randy Carmody — Bartenders.

March 3, Wednesday — HKMC Presents: John Salo (Stout Teacher) former alcoholic speaking on alcohol and how it effects the family and the job. Place: Glass Lounge, Commons. Time: 7:30 immediately following will be an informal question and answer session and an ice cream social, presented by JTC. Ice cream cones will be sold for 10 cents each.

March 4, Thursday — North Hall presents Foosball Marathon. A chance to prove your skills! All proceeds will go to Alcoholics Anonymous. Place: Union Game Room.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Stoutonia — 7

Pre-schoolers prepare for kindergarten learning ladder

The Child and Family Study Center staff is sponsoring a question-answer session for parents of future kindergartners. An invitation is extended to The Family Learning Center, Dunn County Head Start Center, Menomonee Day Care, The Child and Family Study Center, and the University of Wisconsin-Stout Day Care.

A panel of kindergarten teachers from Menomonee will be providing in-

formation and answering questions in regard to school readiness. The meeting will be held on Monday, March 1, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in room 175 of the University of Wisconsin-Stout Day Care located in the Home Economics Building of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. It will last one hour and refreshments will follow.

Concrete seminar sponsored

The Student Construction Association (S.C.A.) will be presenting a concrete seminar on April 7, on Site Cast Tilt-Up Wall Panels. The free program will be presented in cooperation with the Wisconsin Concrete Promotion Committee and the Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

At the March 2 meeting, Lee Villeneuve, a surveyor in the Menomonee area, will be the guest speaker. All interested people are cordially invited to attend at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union.

Summer interns sought

Applications are being taken from students who are interested in a summer intern program with the federal government. A very limited number of applicants will be taken.

Applicants must have completed at least 60 credits by June, 1976, or be a graduate student. Undergraduates must be in the top one-third of their class, graduate students, top one-half. U.S. citizenship required.

See Career Planning and Placement Services for application. Applications due in the Placement Office no later than March 12.

RUSTIC REFLECTIONS

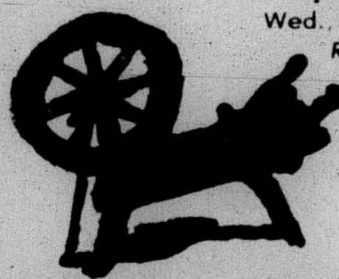
at

the niche

HE 311

Spinning Demonstration

Wed., March 3 — 1-3 p.m.
Refreshments Served



Hours: M-Thur. 11-8
Fri. 11-2

Coming To UW-Eau Claire

Sunday, March 7

Arena

8:00 p.m.

KANSAS

Reserved Seat Tickets:
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 on sale
at University Ticket Office,
836-2541, or at the door.

WITH
CAIN

Presented by the UW-Eau Claire Social Commission



"A SING ALONG" — HKMC did a 50's skit Tuesday night to promote their candidates, Deb Mauthe and Chris Chop, for Winter Carnival's King and Queen. (Dave Brown Photo)



KING AND QUEEN 1976 — Dave Waupoose and Molly Tovar were announced as Winter Carnival King and Queen at the coronation dance Friday night. They were sponsored by Native American Awareness Club. (Dave Brown Photo)



BOOGIE — "Cahoots" provided inspirational music for the coronation dance Friday night. (Dave Brown Photo)

Winter Carney first celebrated in 1934

No one is very sure about the origins of Winter Carnival but most issues of the *Stoutonia* and the *Tower* reveal that Stout students have taken time from their academic efforts to find a solution to the winter doldrums.

In 1934, an Intersociety Ball was held on Feb. 10. Two hundred persons attended the dance which was held in the gym. A modernistic winter scene constructed of pine boughs and parchment paper were the decorations for the Ball.

The ninth annual Mid Winter Ball was again held in the gymnasium. It was

decorated to represent a New York roof garden scene at night.

In 1946, the Menomonee Sports Club Winter Carnival was cancelled. The warm weather prevented participants from enjoying hockey games and skating contests. A freshman girl was crowned queen, but the following year, the freshman class sponsored a Mardi Gras Ball. During the dance, a minstrel show, songs and skits were presented.

In 1941, the Stout Student Association sponsored a Southern Ball. A 10-cent charge covered the cost of

printed programs. The *Stoutonia* hinted to readers that a dress code had been established. Men were to wear a dark dress suit or tuxedos and women were to wear formals. It also stated, "The extreme difficulty in promoting such an affair necessitates the special request that men make dates previous to the Southern Ball." Two hundred and fifty students attended the formal dance held in the Stout gymnasium.

Since the mid-50's the Winter Carnival Dance has been sponsored by the Alpha Phi social sorority. On February 18, 1972, the

Stoutonia reported, "Problems were encountered when both students and band members showed up with their own bottles. Three trash cans full of wine and liquor bottles were collected that night. Broken furniture and stolen chairs were an unfortunate result of the evening."

In 1973, the Crystal Ball cost \$3 and featured the "Crystals", an area orchestra.

A twenty year Alpha Phi sponsorship of the formal winter dance continued this year as the culmination of the 1976 "Winter Wonderfest".

Student fails to break egg eating record

On May 11, 1956, George Grognet of Belgium ate 44 hardcooked eggs in 30 minutes. This statistic is recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. On Feb. 22, 1976, Dan Whitley, a Stout freshman from Beloit, attempted this twenty-year old record.

Before an audience of 25 persons, Whitley began to slowly chew and swallow the record-breaking 45 eggs. After 10 minutes, he had consumed only one dozen and after another 3½ minutes, he finished 1½ more of the delectable morsels.

The crowd became antagonistic as Whitley's coach tried to spur him into finishing the race. Whitley gave up and in a defeated manner, placed an unfinished egg on the table. After a total of 18 minutes, Whitley had consumed a mere 13½ eggs.

Only five days previous, Whitley had eaten a dozen eggs in an optimistic time of 7 minutes, 10 seconds. This trial run was held in the pressure-free confines of Whitley's room, while the second attempt took place in the open lounge between 2nd Millies and 2nd Chinook.

Immediately following the unsuccessful attempt, Whitley commented, "I was just too tense. I guess I should have done it alone."

The 1956 record for eating hard cooked eggs still stands correct in the *Guinness Book*.



FAILURE — Eggs lose their appeal after a few too many, thinks Dan Whitley, the brave but unconquering egg-eater as he gives up the contest. (Dave Brown Photo)



3RD OVERALL WINNER — Rough Rider Racing LTD. was the overall point winner last weekend at the Winter Carnival annual ice races. The car was mainly sponsored by 3rd Overall with help from Alfresco and CKTO. (Dave Brown Photo)

In the Shadow of the Tower..

DO YOU THINK THAT FACULTY, ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF, AND OTHER EMPLOYEES OF THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO VOTE IN STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS?



Evelyn Rimel, professor in Psychology and Counselor Education: "Let's put it this way... I think there should be total governance on a campus by both students and faculty. Students should be allowed to sit in on faculty and administrative faculty committees and by the same token the faculty should be allowed to participate in student activities. We'll gradually develop into a family-type 'team' governance."



Debby Denzer, senior: "Yes, and I feel that they should be more conscientious in their efforts to do so as 48 out of approximately 450 possible votes is not a very good faculty representation. The Stout voting population can always use more intelligent voters."



Jerry Donley, assistant professor in Education and Psychology: "Most definitely. We (Faculty) have as much interest in student leaders as any other group on campus. I appreciated the chance to vote in this year's elections."



Glen Reid, senior: "Yes, I think so. I think the major reason is that Stout Student Association (SSA) actions affect them (faculty) as much as it affects us."



Barbara Button, junior: "I think they should be able to because they're part of the university community."

Red Cross helps with relief effort

Cash contributions are being sought by the American Red Cross (ARC) to assist victims of the recent earthquake in Central America.

Donations may be sent to the Dunn County Red Cross Chapter, P.O. Box 153, Menomonie, 54751.

A contribution of \$100,000 has been made by the ARC to the League of Red Cross Societies for relief of victims.

Red Cross President George M. Elsey states that the greatest need at the present time is for funds for

local purchase of supplies and to offset transportation and operational costs.

The Red Cross has established relief centers in Guatemala City and in surrounding areas to assist in rescue and other emergency actions.

"At this time," Elsey said, "communications difficulties are such that ARC chapters are unable to handle health and welfare inquiries by U.S. citizens regarding relatives and friends in the earthquake-stricken areas."

Sadie Hawkins dance this Tuesday night

On Tuesday, March 2, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held at Pine Point from 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. This is an all-campus party. The dance is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

From 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., free beer and half-price drinks will be offered. The cost is \$1.50 for singles, \$2.00 per couple in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Music will be by City Lights. Buses should be leaving from the Commons. Tickets will be available through March 2 in the Union from 10:00 - 1:00.

For those unfamiliar with Sadie Hawkins, it is based on the Lil' Abner comic strip. Daisy Mae, the female heroine, is always chasing Lil' Abner. She is hoping to marry him. The idea of girl asking boy is especially appropriate for 1976 because it is Leap Year, supposedly the only year it is correct for a girl to ask a guy to marry her.

Girls at Stout do not have to marry the guys they go with but it is a chance for them to ask a guy for a date. Boys should appreciate this

because the tab for the evening should be on the girl.

People going can wear costumes or just their favorite jeans and bib-overalls. Besides dancing, there will be a jail for those deserving punishment. The Alpha Sigma Alpha girls are planning on a big turn-out to make the night fun for all.

Lawyer speaks on divorce procedures

Brent Skinner, a Menomonie lawyer, spoke to the Stout Council Monday evening on Family Relations on "Divorce Laws." The informal lecture summarized the basic legal patterns involved in divorce in Wisconsin. Skinner explained the technical structure of divorce laws to the group. He advocates divorce counseling. "Self-service" divorce, met with Skinner's disapproval. It does not, he insisted, allow for enough

Interior design fetes birthday

Bicentennial T-shirts, banners, parade, tap, speeches, flags, coins...

This is the year of our nation's Birthday!

We're too young to lie about our age, but Stout's interior design sub-major has been around for one year. We're proud to be here — but nobody knows we've arrived.

The Interior Design Association (IDA) will have its first exhibition the week of March 1. Come to our Birthday party at 8 p.m., Monday, March 1, in Gallery 306.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in 321 Applied Arts building. Interior design majors or those interested are most welcomed to attend.

That evening, the topic will be Stout's affiliation with the American Society of Interior Design (A.S.I.D.).

This meeting is the place for you to find out everything you always

wanted to know, but were afraid to ask about interior design. Hal Newton, designer from Eau Claire, and an instructor at UW-Stout, will be there to answer your questions about the Interior Design program.

If you're unable to attend but would like to know more, call Mary DeZiel at 235-4409.

The Flame Lounge

PRIME CHOICE

Friday & Saturday

FEB. 27 & 28

Entertainment Starts at 8:30

HAPPY HOUR — 4 to 6 Friday & Saturday
20¢ TAPS 40¢ SHOTS \$1.25 PITCHERS

619 Broadway

The Main Place

has

T-SHIRTS FOR SPRING!

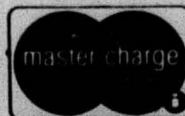
T-shirts are great for spring... wear them alone or under another shirt for a really together look.

Ladies' tops from \$9.00

Men's tops from \$7.00

For Men: Go Western with Levi's or get a patch look from GARY REED

For Women: Say what you feel with a sleek-fitting T-shirt from MARIE-FRANCE or a matching shorts and T-shirt set from HANG TEN



There's always something new at
The Main Place

PERSONAL CHARGE

STOUTONIA Sports

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976 Stoutonia — 11



front L-R Deb Spangenberg, Shirley Krumrie, Mary Hays
row 2 Carol Tillman, Jaci Whitmore, Diane Holcomb
row 3 Cindi Tepe, Lynn Messerschmidt
row 4 Kathy Way, Wendy Mueller, Julie Van Dyke
row 5 Pat Sullivan, Marge Steinacker
row 6 Barb Welcenbach, Sandy Wick, Lora LaDew

Women gymnasts place fifth in regional meet

By LAURIE LETOUR-
Women's Sports Editor

Sat., Feb. 21 was the Women's gymnastic regional meet. Eau Claire placed first, Stout came in fifth.

Stout's beginning level won the first place traveling trophy. Barb Welcenbach placed first in three events at the beginning level gaining the first place all around title. Jaci Whitmore gained the beg. floor first place followed by Welcenbach. Lora LaDew placed third on Beg. beam, Jaci Whitmore captured a third place on the beg. vaulting. The team totaled 64.29 points and first place.

STATE QUALIFIERS

Lynn Messerschmidt placed second on Intermediate unevens with a 11.43 combined score. Sandy Wick placed sixth in Intermediate vaulting totaling 12.0 points. Messerschmidt will also be competing in vaulting at Nationals by gaining a 11.50 score. To

qualify a gymnast must place above 10.0 combined score. Mary Hays will be competing at the Advanced level but was unable to compete at regionals because of an injury. Hays was granted an injury appeal and will be competing on Advanced floor, beam and vaulting.

This year's State meet is Feb. 28 at U.W. Madison. Those qualifying for Stout this year are the same competitors who went to State last year so they have seen State competition and are expecting to do well.

Gymnasts ready for Nationals

Last Saturday was the last dual meet of the year for the Blue Devil Gymnasts. All that is left is the National meet on March 6 & 7 in LaCrosse. The three teams hosted by the Blue Devils were: Whitewater, Bemidji, and Superior. Since it was the last meet of the year Coach Zuerlein divided up the Blue Devils in two teams in order to give every man a chance to compete in a meet.

The Blue Devils scored impressive victories as both the Blue and White teams compiled team scores over 160 points. This was a great indication as to the depth of the Blue Devil gymnast this year.

Some excellent performances came from some

of the men who have been struggling during the season. Improvement in scores were noted in several areas of competition. Preston moved into the 8's with his floor exercise. Evensen is back in the 7's on the parallel bars, and Coutre is close to the 8's on the side horse. Campbell and Collins hit rings better than usual and Deblitz threw his best pommel horse set of the year.

Coach Zuerlein stated, "It wasn't all good though. We had bad misses on the parallel bars and a missed routine on both the horizontal bar and pommel horse." The Blue Devil gymnast are hard at practice as they ready

themselves for the all important meet of the year. Zuerlein commented, "We still haven't put it all together like I know we can. If we don't do it at Nationals, then we will just have to wait till next year."

Final scores were the following: Stout 162.55 - Whitewater 129.2; Stout 160.85 - Bemidji 123.1; Stout 172.85 - Superior 81.8; Stout Blue 162.55 - Stout White 160.85.

Coach Zuerlein cited the following gymnasts as possible national contenders: Brad Bisel in the parallel bars and horizontal bars; Gerry Couture in the side horse; Larry Evenson in all around; Mike Livieri in floor exercises, vaulting, horizontal bars, and maybe all around; Ron Tracy in the floor exercise; Paul Walter in the vaulting, parallel and horizontal bars; and Scott Young in the pommel horse. Stout, LaCrosse, and

Oshkosh should be the teams to beat this year at Nationals. They placed in the top three last year. Fort Hayes, Kansas, Eastern Washington, and David Lipscomb could also be tough.

Zuerlein stated, "We have not done our best yet. I feel confident that we will be up for this one and everybody will give a good run for their money. It will be a very interesting meet as we have several individuals who are capable of being National Champions."

NATIONAL MEET TIMETABLE

Session One — Team Championships & Individual Event Qualifying, 7:00 p.m., Fri., Mar. 5.

Session Two — Individual Event Championships 7:00 p.m., Sat., Mar. 6.

The meet will be hosted by the Indians of LaCrosse at Mitchell Hall.

Ski team tied for eighth with Madison

Stout has a ski team, surprised? The team was conceived in late November by a group of enthusiasts looking for an inexpensive way to ski; after many hours of work, the "Phoenix" was launched.

The team, comprising of twelve members, is competing in Alpine events against fourteen other colleges throughout the Midwest. The races are under the supervision of the Midwest Collegiate Skiing

Association (M.C.S.A.) Races are scheduled for Wednesday nights at Snowcrest and Saturdays at other areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Coach R.A. "Bart" Schroeder feels quite enthusiastic about the team. "We're a very young team, full of spirit. We've gone into a league full of the best collegiate racers in the Midwest and fared quite

Continued on 12

2 for 1 POOL & FOOS

12-6 Monday - Thursday
12-3 Friday



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THE TAP

PRE-SEASON GIVEAWAY

Security Cable
Combination Lock or Key Lock
Front Generator Light

For the First 10 Bicycles Sold in March

RED CEDAR SPORT CENTER

(Across from Hotel Marion) 235-4081

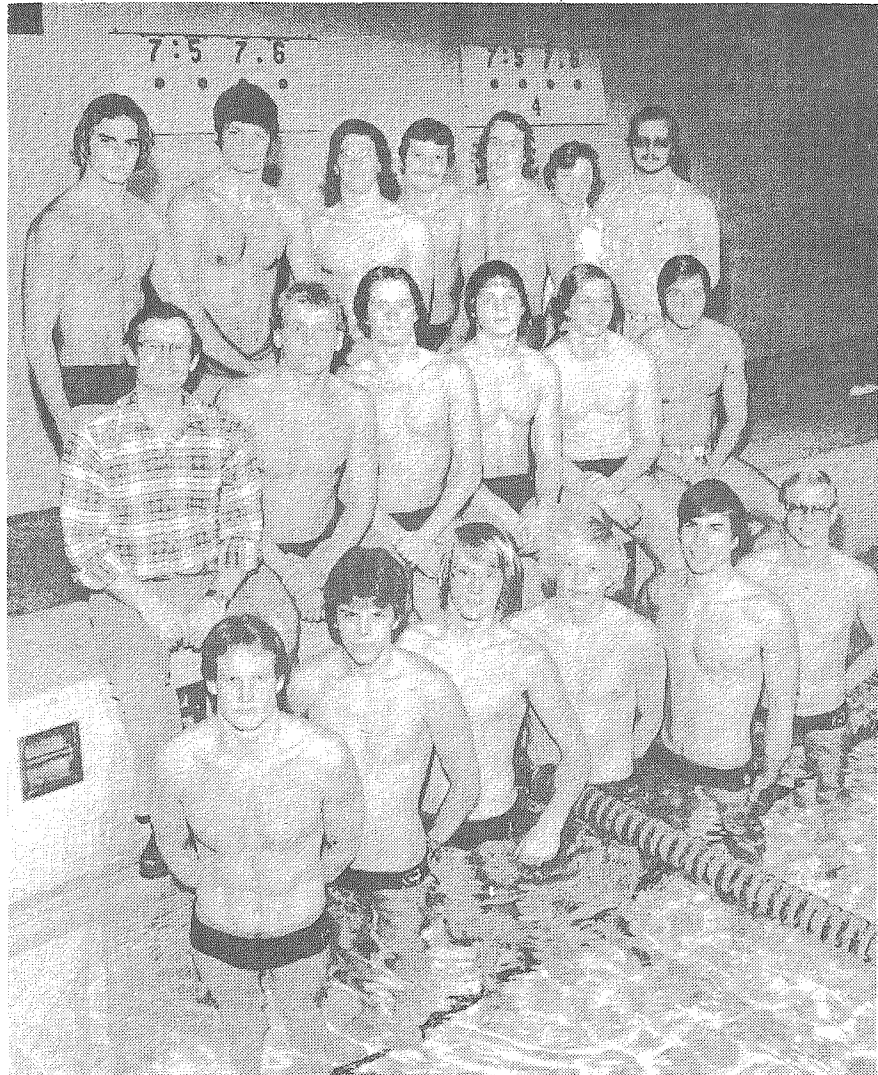
PICK-EM-UP

We, at Miller, are concerned about our environment, and so we've initiated our college reclamation program on your campus. Any organization can enter, and by collecting Miller cans and bottles, win valuable prizes.

For more information contact your campus rep today!

Campus Rep. Mike Lehmann 235-2466
George Tamms 232-1176
LEHMANN & LARSON DIST. INC.

ENTER TODAY

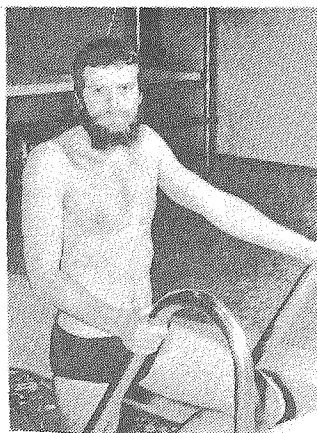


front row L-R Jim Brook, Gary Sjurset, Steve Wondra, Mark Price, Brian Leutzow, Mark Webber
second row L-R Coach Smith, Rich Marks, Dan Nelson, Tim Bethke, Mickey Eaton, Rob Meese
third row L-R Gary Beuthling, Charlie Christopherson, Tom Paul, Dale LaViolette, Mike Zimmerly, Lee Van Offeren (manager), Assist. Rick Winkler

Tanksters place second in WSUC meet over weekend

The 1976 W.S.U.C. Conference Swimming and Diving meet was held last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at Superior.

For the sixth year in a row Stout has placed second behind Eau Claire, Scoring and points went as follows: Eau Claire first with 633 points, Stout second 334, Stevens Point 294, Oshkosh 141, LaCrosse 130, Whitewater 121, Superior 113, River Falls 71, Platteville 64.



Dave LaViolette

FIRST PLACES

Dave LaViolette placed first setting new W.S.U.C. and school records in the 100 backstroke with 56.1 and in the 200 backstroke with 2:02.28. LaViolette a Junior from Sturgeon Bay, Wisc. was a national finalist last year in the 100 yd. backstroke and a national qualifier in the 100 and 200 yard back his freshman and

sophomore years. He is also an outstanding student with a 3.95 GPA.

SECOND PLACES

400 yard medley relay 3:43.7 (New school record)
Dale LaViolette
Mickey Eaton
Tom Paul
Gary Beuthling
800 freestyle relay 7:22.4 (New school record)
Gary Beuthling
Steve Wondra
Rob Meese
Charlie Christopherson
400 freestyle relay 3:17.7 (New school record)
Tom Paul
Gary Beuthling
Dale LaViolette
Charlie Christopherson

THIRD PLACES

Charlie Christopherson 200 freestyle 1:49.6 and 100 freestyle 50.0
Mark Webber 1650 freestyle 17:31.5 (New school record)

FOURTH PLACES

Mark Webber 500 yard freestyle 4:56.3 (New school record)
Rob Meese 400 Individual Medley 4:30.8 (New school record)
Tom Paul 100 yard butterfly 54.9
Mickey Eaton 100 yard breaststroke 1:04.5 (New school record)

FIFTH PLACES

Tom Paul 50 yard freestyle :22.7
Gary Beuthling 100 yard freestyle :50.5
Mickey Eaton 200 yard breaststroke 2:23.1
Jim Brook 200 yard backstroke 2:12.7

SIXTH PLACES

Steve Wondra 200 yard individual medley 2:07.9 and 100 yard butterfly :56.0
Tom Paul 200 yard butterfly 2:06.9

SEVENTH PLACES

Rob Meese 200 yard individual medley 2:08.0
Gary Beuthling 50 yard freestyle 23.1 and 200 yard freestyle 1:50.6
Mike Zimmerly three meter diving 382.74
Steve Wondra 200 yard butterfly 2:09.0

EIGHTH PLACES

Gary Sjurset 500 yard freestyle 5:06.8
Jim Brook 100 yard butterfly :57.5
Rich Marks 100 yd. breaststroke 1:06.2

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

Nine of Stout's swimmers qualified for the National meet to be held March 4-6 at Southwest University in Marshall, Minn. Those qualifying and their events are listed below:

Rob Meese 200 Ind. Medley, 400 Ind. Medley and as a member of the 800 freestyle relay

Dale LaViolette 100 yard backstroke, 200 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle, and as a member of the 400 yard medley relay, 800 yard freestyle relay and 400 yard freestyle relay.

Mark Webber 500 yard and 1650 yard freestyle

Steve Wondra 100 yard butterfly and as a member of the 800 yard freestyle relay.

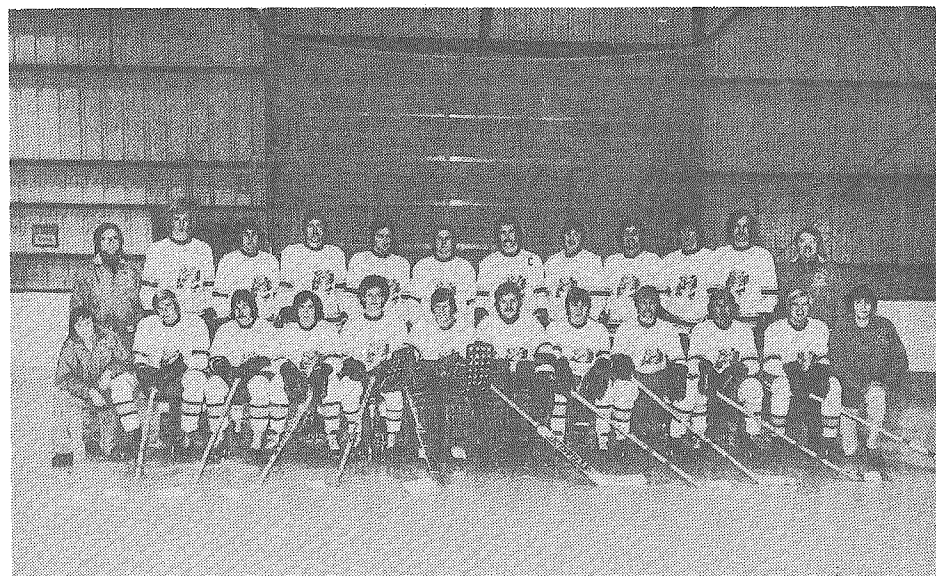
Charlie Christopherson 100 and 200 yard freestyle and as a member of the 400 yard Medley relay and the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays.

Gary Beuthling 100 and 200 yard freestyle and the three relays mentioned above

Mike Zimmerly one and three meter diving

Tom Paul 50 and 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly and the three relays.

Mickey Eaton 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and as a member of the 400 yard Medley Relay.



MEMBERS OF THE 1975-76 UW-STOUT HOCKEY TEAM — Front row (left); Tom Schmelling, manager; Dan Berner, Rob Beckfeld, Paul Robinson, Tom Pigozzi, Tad Larson, George Moldenhauer, Steve Duffy, Mike Boettner, Bob Child, John Hovelsrud, and Steve Love, manager.

Back row (left): Chuck Gerber, coach; Ken Bjorlin, Mark Meier, Ken Haeg, Jim Erickson, Steve Weeks, Rick Beckfeld, Mark Bezek, Rocky Staples, Doug Revsbeck, Gary Myhrman and Tom Slupe, coach. (UW-Stout Photo)

BBIM gains NAIA tourney berth Pucksters place first in Cyclone Invitational

It might have been enough for the Blue Devil Hockey squad to have won the Cyclone Invitational Tournament held in Ames, Iowa this past weekend, but the Big Blue also gained a berth in the N.A.I.A. National Tournament.

Only a week ago, Stout had been eliminated by UW-River Falls, but a turn of events caused an open spot in the lineups and the tournament Selection Board felt that the Blue Devils were best qualified to fill the opening.

In winning the tourney held at Iowa State University, the Big Blue defeated St. Xavier College of Chicago and their hosts, Iowa State. Stout played the St. Xavier team in a late game on Saturday and had some trouble handling the pesky Cougars. The Cougars actually led in the scoring 5-4 going into the third period before Stout's Rob Beckfeld marked his second goal of the night to tie it. St. Xavier came right back though and made it 6-5, which held up until the midpoint of the period when Bob Child scored to bring the Blue even again. Finally, Joey Meier put the Devils ahead to stay with about four minutes to play, and the game ended, 7-6 in favor of Stout.

Iowa State University met the Blue Devils in the Championship game on Sunday afternoon. The host club had advanced to the finals by defeating Illinois State University. The Cyclones were still smarting from a 7-2 posting that they received at the hands of Stout a year ago, and there was some speculation that the tourney had been structured to get an I.S.U.-U.W.-Stout match up in the finals.

The game was close

during the first period as the two combatants played to a one-all tie. After that, it was almost all Stout as the team opened a 4-1 margin at the end of the second stanza, and made it 9-3 at the final buzzer to clinch the first place spot in the tournament. It was Stout's first tournament victory ever, and is placing second highest in tourney play this season.

For winning the tournament, Stout was given a handsome trophy and individual players each received gold medals.

Stout also placed three skaters on the All-Tournament team. Rocky Staples, Rob Beckfeld, and Tad Larson were named to the all-star squad. Staples scored a 3 goal hat-trick on Saturday, and picked up two assists. Rob Beckfeld scored three goals and three assists in the weekend series, and Tad Larson was recognized for his strong play in goal. In a rare hockey play, Larson assisted on Stout's seventh goal. Selection to the Cyclone All-Tournament team marks the second time this year that Larson has been honored. He was also picked at the College Classic Tourney in November when Stout captured second place there.

"I felt that several more of our players should have been chosen," said Coach Tom Slupe, "all of our lines play well. George Moldenhauer was super on Saturday night, and Joey Meier had a four point series as well."

Moving into the N.A.I.A. National Tournament this weekend, Stout is matched against powerful Bemidji State University of Minnesota in a 6:30 p.m. game Friday evening. Bemidji

boasts a 20 win and 3 losses record, but one of these losses was to Gustavus Adolphus College. Stout beat the Gusties 5-4 in the College Classic. The Beavers also dropped a game to UW-Superior and Stout narrowly lost to the Yellowjackets.

Other games on Friday start at 1:30 p.m. with University of Main-Portland (10-1) facing off against Gustavus Adolphus (20-3) and at 3:30 with defending N.A.I.A. champ, St. Scholastica meeting either Augsburg or St. Thomas. Following the Stout-Bemidji game is the two Wisconsin System rivals UW-Superior against UW-River Falls (15-14).

The Hustling Blue Devils are rushing to prepare for this Friday's test with Bemidji's Beavers. Warm weather has prevented Stout from using the Dunn County Arena, which has natural ice, and caused the Big Blue to travel to River Falls twice this week for practices. Tonight the team is in Superior for a 6:30 p.m. practice at Wessman Arena and a night of solid rest before tourney play begins.

SKI TEAM from 11

well." The team currently is in eighth place, tied with UW Madison. The last few races found Stout with at least one skier in the top 20 and a good percentage of the team skiing in the top third of the 90 to 110 man field.

Number one on the team is Bruce Krueger. Bruce has been consistently placing in the top twenty. Following Bruce is "Old Man Bart," then Larry Cree and Gary "D.Q." Wereley. The ladies are in there too. Becky Heineman and Penny Stryzek race in the women's class, which is held in conjunction with the men's.

Bill Schroeder places 2nd in WSUC wrestling meet

This past Saturday, the Stout wrestling team traveled to Eau Claire for the WSUC wrestling tournament. Out of ten weight classes, Stout participated in seven. Coach Brusky said he wished the flu bug hadn't hit the team at this time, but was still very happy with their performance. Indications were that other teams had several of their better wrestlers hit by the flu bug also.

Bill Schroeder's second

place finish in the 126 pound weight class was definitely the bright spot for the team. Before losing his first match of the year in the finals, Bill had won three successive matches by a pin, 6-2 decision and a 3-2 decision. Bill has now qualified for the NAIA national tournament to be held in Edinboro, Pennsylvania on March 11, 12 & 13. Bill's overall season record stands at 12 wins and 1 loss. Bill hails from Mondovi, Wis. and is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Al Everson.

Wrestling in his final matches for Stout was Jim Sainsbury. Although suffering over the past week with the flu, Coach Brusky said that Jim gave two super performances. Good luck to Jim in his future endeavors. Coach Brusky also wishes good luck to Bruce Hodek, another senior who was unable to compete in the WSUC tournament due to a knee injury received earlier in the season.



400 VICTORIES — UW-Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson presented an Outstanding Achievement Award to Head Coach Dwain Mintz, following Mintz' 400th career basketball victory Saturday night. The Blue Devils stopped the River Falls Falcons on a last second shot, 77-75, enabling Mintz to reach the 400th victory mark. In 23 years of coaching at Stout and Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Mintz has compiled a 400-154 record. The record includes six junior college conference titles and three Wisconsin State University Conference titles. Seniors Gary Luecke, Virgil Dortch, and Don Baran, playing their final game for the Blue Devils, look on. —Dave Brown Photo)

Hustlin' Blue Devils win 400th game for Mintz

Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball players rapped up the 1975-76 season over the past week.

Blue Devils lose to Blugolds 54-50

Wed., Feb. 18, the Blue Devils traveled to Eau Claire looking for a big upset over one of the conference top teams. The half-time score was 27-21 in favor of the Blue Devils. Coach Dwain Mintz used a very slow and deliberate offense in hopes of controlling the tempo of the game. His strategy worked well until the last ten minutes of the game. With 11:31 remaining in the second half, the Blugolds took a one-point lead, 35-34. At this point, the Blue Devils never regained the lead and fell in defeat with the final score at 54-50. It was a great victory for the Blugolds as they look for their sixth conference title in seven years.

Leading the Blue Devil bucketmen were Don Baran

with 17, Virgil Dortch with 13, and Ron Fox with 12 points. Team totals showed the Blue Devils with 44 percent for the floor as they connected on 23 of 52 shots. At the charity line, the team hit on 4 of 4 shots for 100 percent. The Blugolds shot 50 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the charity line.

Blue Devils defeat Falcons 77-75

Sat., Feb. 21, the Blue Devils made it win 400 for head coach Dwain Mintz. Steve Gomoll was the hero of the game as he picked up an offensive rebound with four seconds remaining and connected on a jump shot to break the tie at 75 each.

Seniors Baran, Gary Luecke, and Dortch played their last game in a Blue Devil uniform. Baran had an outstanding evening on the court as he connected on 10 of 19 shots from the field and 6 of 9 from the charity line and finished the game

scoring 26 points. Dortch was second high for the Blue Devils with 17 points. Luecke ran into early foul trouble as he was called for his fifth personal foul with 18 minutes left in the game.

Final statistics for the Blue Devils were: 42 percent from the floor on 20 of 70 shots; 85 percent from the charity line on 17 of 20 shots; and 30 rebounds. The Falcons shot 49 percent from the floor on 30 of 62 shots and 15 of 17 for 88 percent from the charity line.

The Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball team ended the season with a 14-12 overall record. The conference record slipped to 7-9 good for a fourth place tie with River Falls.



TOURNEY CHAMPS — The Gut 'n Glory Gang, from North Hall, captured the Winter Carnival Broomball Championships in an overtime victory over Tappa Kegga last Saturday, Feb. 21. Shown above, front row left to right, are Steve "Stosh" Palin, Andy "Mad Dog" Kangas, Bob "The Knee" Mauthe, Tim "Fritz" Fitzsimmons. Second row, left to right, are Bryan "Easy" Thern, Jeff "Lurch" Wierwicks, Scott "Iron Claw" Schoenike, and Brad "The Pole" Leonard. (Photo by Patrick McLoone)

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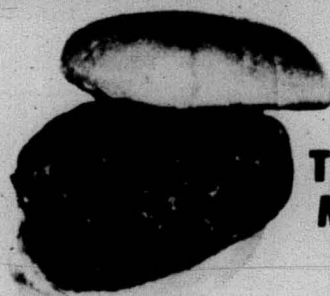
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STOUTONIA

Letters

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Stoutonia — 14

EDITORIAL

Motivation Good for Students

The physics dilemma at Stout. Who's right; the instructors who contend that the Mechanics and Electricity course should be taught at a competency level, or the students who complain that the course is not effectively administered?

Mechanics and Electricity was changed to self-instruction three years ago. The advantages of teaching the class under the new concept are great. Faculty members have more time to assist students with problems, students are given a less regimented schedule to follow, and they can work at their own pace.

Students can literally determine the grade they want in both Mechanics and Electricity and Light and Sound. If a student isn't happy with a grade he receives on a test, he can take the test over until he accomplishes the grade he wants. Likewise, students are given the opportunity to finish both classes early in the semester by putting in extra time.

Most students unhappy with the new physics concept are enrolled in Mechanics and Electricity. What do these students expect? Mechanics and Electricity is a five credit course; therefore, they should be expected to put in at least five hours a week in the class, if not more. Since the course is taught on a self-based basis, students can work at their own pace. Those who need extra help in the lab can get it, something not entirely possible when the course was taught at lecture level and faculty members were not always available.

We think it's good there is at least one course offered to students that requires a little motivation on the students' part if they are to complete the course successfully.

After all, these students are future supervisors, managers, and educators. "On the job" work requires a certain amount of motivation too!

Where's the Sign?

Four years ago, WSU schools, with Stout among them, merged with the U. W. schools to form the University of Wisconsin system. In the process, administrative shuffles occurred, school names were changed, and letterheads and envelopes had to be redesigned.

Those of us at Stout made the transition fairly well, except for one minor detail. Where did our sign next to the Administration Building go? We presume the sign was removed because it presented Stout as "Stout State University" and not "University of Wisconsin-Stout."

Last Tuesday, a "special forces" group of students decided to do something about the signless posts standing sentinel across from Morrie's Barber Shop and adjacent to the Administration Building. This group attached to the posts a 'grungy' bedsheet with the spray-painted words, "University of Wisconsin-Stout, Official Sign," complete with the Tower insignia. We commend these students for taking action, but hope that someone up there in the holy heavens of the fourth floor Administration Building will "get the hint" and have one constructed.

Giving directions to persons looking for the University might be embarrassing if we had to tell them, "and then take a right at the 'grungy' sheet."

Involved student feels bureaucracy is building

Editor

For the past several weeks, I have been reading charges and counter charges concerning the operation of the Stout Student Association. I don't pretend to have any answers, but my eight year tenure gives me a certain perspective.

In 1970, after four years of research concerning student governments that took us to two national student government conventions, the S.S.A. adopted a new constitution. That document and its by-laws had been written and rewritten for two years before it was adopted. In short, it was the result of careful research and the collective effort of at least seventy-five people over a four year period. That document in itself could not guarantee a good student government and activities, but it did guarantee that we would get the government and activities we were willing to provide ourselves.

The activities division by-laws that were implemented in 1970 allowed any student or faculty to come directly to the activities assembly with a statement of purpose and a budget for a proposed activity. If the assembly liked the idea, it was put before the senate the next day. If they liked it, the activity was approved and the activities assembly did everything they could to help the student plan and execute the activity. The UAA could not dictate student activities and could

only help students in the planning of activities. Planning and executing an activity like winter carnival is never easy, but I believe recent constitutional and by-law changes have made it near impossible.

I'd like to compare the process described above with the way I understand the activities division to be operating today. I hope your ready, this gets involved. To plan an activity, say spring fare, first you would go to the U.A.B. and purpose the activity. Then you would be referred to all of the seven commissions. For the dance P.C.D.C.; for the movie, the film commission; for canoe races, the recreation commission, etc. Each commission has its own budget and often smaller internal groups to which you might be referred. For example, to plan canoe races the recreation commission might refer you to Alfresco. If there was any change, your plans might make the commission's budget. Those changes would have to be approved by the commission, the U.A.B., the finance committee and the student senate. Remember, this is for each commission budget change. I want to remind you that the commission members are not elected or appointed by elected members of the SSA. In effect, each is its own self-appointed and self-perpetuating politic bureau.

Now, I'd like to ask some philosophical questions: Is this new system built on democratic principles?

Does it allow for more student involvement in the planning of activities? Does this system promote creativity and spontaneity? Does it make things easy for the average student who has a good idea for an activity?

As recently as 1973 all student association activities were free to all students: movies, dances, concerts, and speakers, etc. Participation in activities was high. Fewer people left campus for weekends and during special events, like winter carnival and homecoming our campus was overflowing.

We must secure our liberty to conduct our student activities without the tyranny of a student bureaucracy, which through our neglect we have allowed to be built upon us. If we cannot do this simple task, I'm afraid our generation will make this mess look like "the good old days."

It is not too late. The by-laws for the activities are in the process of being rewritten. Demand a voice and simplify the democratization of activity planning.

Your obedient servant
Bob Massey

Previous Physics article claimed one-sided, undisputed

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to the two page article that was written in last week's Stoutonia on Physics. We contend that this article was one-sided and contained a lot of poor reasoning. The reason we call it one-sided is that no students were interviewed, just Hilgendorf. It mentioned one of the novel features of the course is that it is self-taught, self-paced and a new concept in education. We think these novel features and concepts are more like pit-falls. First of all, too little is learned for the many hours spent studying. Physics has many complicated principles and these should be explained by physics teachers in lecture to increase learning efficiency. Also, the course is run under noisy conditions, there are too many reference books, and the tapes are boring. Further, by Hilgendorf's own admission the present physics course is not complete in that it does not cover heat and fluids. The new physics course concept again short changes the student.

Hilgendorf stated that the greatest problems students had was in the check out procedure; he said it threatened the students. He says students find it difficult to speak with the teacher, well, if this is the biggest

Stoutonia goofs? Naw . . .

Dear Editor:

The Stoutonia recently reported that I was presently serving as chairman of the U.A.A. Film Commission. I retired as chairman when my term in office expired in December. Indeed, I am indebted, as I am sure the entire campus is, to Cheryl Younggren and Bill Allendoerfer — for these two students (inspite of their being involved with many other campus activities) sewing as co-chairmen have worked hard during the past couple of months at making this year's film program a continuing success.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph D. Merchak

Merchak thanks supporters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity of this letter to extend my thanks to everyone who supported, helped with, and/or wished me well during my recent campaign for Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Sincerely,
Joe Merchak

How well do the pieces of the puzzle palace fit together?

Letter to the Editor:

In the wake of last week's SSA elections I have a thought or two to bring to the attention of the Stout student body.

Our Stout Student Association is operating under a total University Community concept established by both the present and future constitutions. The future constitution will go into effect after Spring Break, barring any holdups of the By-Laws. In any event, the constitution in both cases defines University Community Membership as follows. "The university community of the UW-Stout shall consist of the university students, faculty, administration, and classified personnel." In other words, anyone working for Stout, plus the students. The constitution further states, "The University Community membership shall be given the right to vote in all Stout Student Association university elections. The underlying purpose of the

Stout community concept is to aid in establishing better relations between students and the faculty and administrators. In other words, many moons ago student leaders took the first step toward establishing (more trust) between the students and the other factions on campus. Well, it was a good try, but it didn't materialize. Regardless of the university community concept, mistrust toward the students continues. You better believe there is student mistrust toward the administration. This mistrust will continue until the students see some concrete results from the puzzle palace at the corner of Broadway and Main. When the administration resolves itself to the fact that they wouldn't be here without the students, and start working for the students, mistrust will lessen. Going to committee meeting after committee meeting does not solve student concerns or

Continued on Back Cover

problem, then chickens have teeth and the pope is Lutheran. Most of the students are juniors and seniors and you tell me they are afraid of talking to the teachers; what a laugh! Is he telling us that we need more interrelation between people? If he is telling us that we need more interrelation between people, then we agree, but does this program offer any? Hilgendorf is pretty slick and evasive about what the crucial problems really are. What he said is a feasible effort to get off the hook and onto safe ground. He further stated, "We've eliminated the student who sits in the back of the class and doesn't know what is going on, but still passes the test." What kind of credentials does he have as a teacher, if he can't make a test that measures what the student has learned? He should be embarrassed to admit that students got through his class without knowing anything.

With all the letters that have been written and all the things said, where are the Physics instructors. We've not seen one letter, not one, defending what has been said about their program.

Signed,
Concerned Students
Editor's Note: Names of the students are available in the Stoutonia office.

Have You Heard

BASKETBALL ON WHEELS

On Monday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the Vocational Rehabilitation Club is offering a sure to be interesting contest of wheelchair basketball. The Vin Cities Rolling Gophers will be taking on the Chippewa Valley Wheelers.

ATTENTION ALL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

On March 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in room 112 of the Commons, the Industrial Education Club will hold a regular meeting. Dr. Phil Ruehl will speak about the public school board administration. All Ind Ed majors are always welcomed. See you there!!!

FOR SALE

Brand New K2 Three Skills for sale. 4 m. Call Dave at 235 4825. Good recreational ski for hard packed or powder snow.

FOR SALE

1969 Charger. 61,000 miles. Automatic 232 2277 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Coronet in great running condition. 318 automatic transmission. Must sell. \$950.00 or best offer. Ext. 2457 and ask for Jim.

FOR SALE

Used 1 season Nordica Lady Alpine Ski Boots, size 6. Call Pam at 235 4773.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator in good condition. Call 235 0310 and ask for Dan after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Lenco L75 turntable in super condition. Call Rick at ext. 2445.

LOST

A red paper pocket folder in or around the Union. Includes important class notes. It was lost last week. Please contact Mark at 235 4994.

THANK YOU

Thanks for all the help you gave me during the election. You'll never know how much it was appreciated. You're all the greatest friends a person could have. Thanks! D.B.M.

PREMIERE FILM

You are cordially invited to attend the premiere showing of "The Wankel Engine," a film by Gani Mandar on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 10 and 11 a.m. in room 208 of the Home Ec. Building.

APARTMENT NOW AVAILABLE

Furnished upstairs apartment available for 1 or 2 males. \$37.50 for 2, or \$50 for 1. Utilities extra. Immediate occupancy. Call Dave or Larry at 235 7533.

NUTRITION WEEK RAFFLE

For 25 cents, guess the number of calories in a five course meal. The winner gets a free dinner for two at Corner III. Raffle will be located at the west entrance of the Student Center with the Food Analysis Booth, March 1-5. Come and guess and get your chance for a dinner for two.

Sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association.

THANK YOU

Robin, Jenny, Donna and Anita would like to thank Pat M. for the round of drinks he bought us Thursday night at the Spot. We were overwhelmed by your generosity and good looks. Even though you are going bald!!!

OVERTIME NOTICES

Stamp out mail pollution! Keep your mail box clear of library overdue fine notices. Return those borrowed books, tapes, records, films before they are overdue.

APARTMENT NEEDED

Two girls need apartment for second quarter, next year. Call Amy or Colleen at 235 7033.

HAVE YOU HEARD

That Pat M. was the only one who didn't get an application form from Wallace business forms. They're not a newspaper Pat.

B'YACHAD MEETING

This Sunday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. in the basement of CKTO. This week topic: anti-Semitism and the Club Constitution.

BIBLE STUDY

A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another. John 13:34-35.

Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Thursday in room 206 of Harvey Hall. Everyone is welcome.

OPEN RUSH PARTY

The Men of Chi Lambda Fraternity invite you to an open Rush party. There will be free beer. It will take place on Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. at the house, 1901 S. Broadway. If you need a ride, call 235 0214 or 235 0076.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Will be rollerskating Sunday, Feb. 29 instead of our snowday as planned. Meet at 1:30 at Harvey Hall Circle. We have a meeting Tuesday, March 2, in the Badger Room in the Student Center, at 7 p.m. All are welcomed to help plan our next group of activities.

FOR SALE

Midland 6 Channel - 5 watt CB Walkie Talkie. Has inputs for external mike, external antenna, 12 watt volt adapter, earphone, and PA speaker. Best offer, call 235 3321 after 5 p.m. or 232 2272 and ask for Steve.

APARTMENT NEEDED

Am relocating in Menomonie area. Plan to attend Fall semester. Would like to share a country dwelling with male or female. Please phone collect to Tom Church at 815 625 6200 or 815 625 5393 after 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

RIDE NEEDED

Looking for someone commuting from the cities to Menomonie several days a week. Call Al at 235 4843.

CORNER III

On Monday, March 8, an evening of Arab Dining. Donations \$3.50, \$3.75, and \$3.95. Reservations call 232 2244 and after 3 p.m. call 232 1329.

ATTENTION BUILDING CONSTRUCTION MAJORS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance room of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Lee Villevue, who is a local surveyor. All B.C. Students are urged to attend. Anyone still interested in joining a "Street Theatre Group" please contact Steve Setzer at 235 9745.

RUSTIC REFLECTIONS AT THE NICHE

This week the niche is featuring an authentic spinning demonstration Wednesday, March 3, 1:30 p.m. in conjunction with its rustic rural setting. Participate in the demonstration or just browse around the store. Refreshments will be served. Hours: Mon. Thurs. 11-8, Fri. 11-2, 311 H.E. Bldg.

HSMA MEETING-ELECTIONS

Will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom. All members must attend. Dues are due for new members too. Also upcoming events to be discussed.

Stoutonia - 15

Note of thanks from Stout's 1976 King and Queen

To the Editor:

Dave and Molly would like to thank everyone who participated in the Winter Carnival activities and elections. It was our honor to represent the Native American Awareness Club. We would like to thank IRH-C for all the work and time they put in and we would also like to thank Alpha Phi for inviting us to the dance Saturday evening. Once again, many thanks to everyone on campus.

Sincerely,
Molly Tovar
Dave Waupose

Pre-trial publicity denies Fine constitutional rights

the Editor:

I found it extremely ironic that you chose to title your editorial of February 19th, "Responsible Journalism?" While I will not deny your right to say anything you wish, especially in an editorial format, I can't help but wonder just where your level of responsibility is when you chose to compound on the David Fine case in the manner in which you did.

As I read (or is it red?) your expose, it suddenly dawned on me that Joe McCarthy must be alive and well and impersonating a student editorialist for the Stoutonia. Your statement, "Unbelievable! Have they forgotten that Fine is the man charged with the 1970 bombing of the UW building which resulted in the death of a young research assistant," which you use as reasoning against the donation of \$5,000 by the Daily Cardinal for Fine's defense, personifies you as judge, jury, and executioner. The fact that he has been charged with the bombing of the Army Path Research Center in

Madison does not make him guilty nor does it deny him the right to a fair trial. (Except apparently in your mind.) It is one of the inherent inequities of our system that in certain judicial proceedings the cost of a defense is much higher than in others. David Fine does not have the ancestral fortunes of a Patty Hearst or the "hush funds" of a Nixon, Inc., therefore he must rely on outside sources to get the money necessary to insure that he gets a fair trial. The Cardinal is not dependent on student funds, except for office space, so the staff should be able to spend their money as they choose without the restriction imposed by the Board of Control.

Your closing comment on the Madison journalism program is a perfect example of "hoof in mouth disease." It seems to me that one of the primary concerns of a journalist (editorialists included) should be some sense of objectivity in examining an issue. An example might be presuming a person in-

nocent until proven otherwise. While the Cardinal tends to be somewhat biased in certain instances, their desire to see that David Fine gets a fair trial strikes me as being far more objective than your desire to deny him the means to get that fair trial.

Ron Swanson

Stevens proud of campaign

Author's note: Article written Feb. 19, 1976 before election returns were in. To the Editor:

I have reserved my comments concerning this year's S.S.A. elections till now, because a candidate running for the position of President should not be making emotional statements or reverting to scare tactics in order to get votes. What I attempted to do in this year's election was to present my beliefs and concerns in an intelligent and informative manner, not in any way trying to slander those persons I opposed. I'm proud of my campaign and the people that worked with me, they have my respect and gratitude.

Sincerely,
Randall M. Stevens

Vehicle destruction disturbing to student

Officers and Members of the IEC.

I would like to seize the opportunity of this medium to register my utter condemnation of the event that took place in front of Harvey Hall on Wednesday, February 18. I understand it was organized and executed by your supposed-to-be responsible club. It is most incredible that any club, and the Industrial Education Club for that matter, could organize such a savage activity of wanton destruction and exhibition of sheer violence just in the name of raising funds. All those who took part in the hammering should hang their heads in shame to have been partakers in a process of behavior so completely devoid of any sense of value or responsibility.

I believe there are multifarious peaceful ways of raising funds but the one in question was violent. Does a sane person derive any physical or psychological satisfaction from hitting the body or smashing the window screen

of a car for a quarter (25 cents)? But some people did just that. If they are not brutes, then I do not know what else they are. Try to imagine how you would have felt if the car smashed last Wednesday was yours. As a club of people entrusted to the unique responsibility of molding the lives of the younger generation, is this the kind of activity you should condone? And the officers did not see it as a serious subversion of the Clubs moral objectives!

Contrary to the argument of a member, you were not providing a sensible vent for anybody's frustrations but overtly promoting violence which this club should strive to eliminate. You might also like to argue that the car was not good or that the owner gave it up, but then, remember that the man who (with your aid) has the audacity of hammering a car in front of Harvey Hall could do worse things to your running car on a lonely highway.

It is nice to get the body and mind busy, but in so

doing, let us also ask ourselves if we are helping to create a psychological climate in which crimes and personal violations would be less probable. By what the I.E.C. did here, they have taught some people to be violent, audacious and destructive. I will therefore not be surprised if some day, one of those brutes turns around to practice the art you taught him, on you, because according to William Shakespeare they were like "Bloody instructions, which being taught return to plague the inventor."

Thank you
Claudius Abedayo

STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

1976 Staff

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union mailbox.

PLACEMENT from Page 3

—Vocational Rehabilitation. A continued emphasis nationally on services for handicapped and disabled persons has caused a demand for Stout graduates with this major.

—Applied Mathematics. Industry has a great demand for persons with a knowledge of mathematics, who can apply that knowledge to industrial needs.

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RENTAL from Page 1

If the landlord does not **KEEP THE PREMISES UP TO PAR** and does not respond to a 14-day written notice, the tenant may move and receive all unearned rent back or sue and have exclusive right to occupancy for 6 months after judgement.

If the landlord does not respond to a written request to **MAKE MINOR REPAIRS** (less than \$100 or 1/2 monthly rent) within 10 days, a tenant may make

the repair and deduct the cost from the next month's rent.

LANDLORD'S ADVANTAGES

A tenant may not reasonably **WITHHOLD CONSENT** from a landlord to enter the dwelling.

A **RENTAL AGREEMENT** cannot free a tenant from his responsibilities or duties.

Tenants must be reasonably **QUIET AND CLEAN**.

LEAP YEAR from Page 4

As far as Leap Year History is concerned, a law was first passed in Scotland in 1228. "For ilk yeare mayden ladye of bothe highe and low estate shall hae liberte to bespoke ye man she likes, albeit he refused to take hit to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be fined!" Yes, that's right, men, you can be fined if you refuse a Stout coed's proposal.

A few years later, similar laws in France received the approval of the King. And

before Columbus sailed, similar laws were granted to maidens of Genoa and Florence.

But there are no traces of statistics as to the number of spinsters or maidens that took advantage of the law or the men that paid the fines.

Yes, this is the woman's year to take the lead.

But remember the American proverbs concerning leaping such as, "If you take a leap in the dark you usually land in a pit," or you must step back to make a better leap.

If a tenant generally **NEGLECTS THE UPKEEP** and does not correct after receipt of a 14-day warning, he may be evicted with a 14-day eviction notice.

When a tenant is 14 days **LATE IN RENT**, he can be given a 5-day eviction notice.

These aspects of the bill will put landlord and tenant on a more equal footing. It is to the off-campus student's benefit that he become familiar with this legislation and follow its course through the assembly.

PUZZLE from Page 14

problems. What about the sixty or so frustrated H & R students? Were their questions answered or were they just pacified again? I think the later, having talked to a few who attended the special meeting on Monday night with the H & R Dean buddy. Show me something, will you.

(Next week: Should faculty and administrators vote in our elections, student buddies? Stay tuned.)

L & K,
Slick

Vice-president of
Student Affairs

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Campus Rep. Mike Lehmann 235-2456

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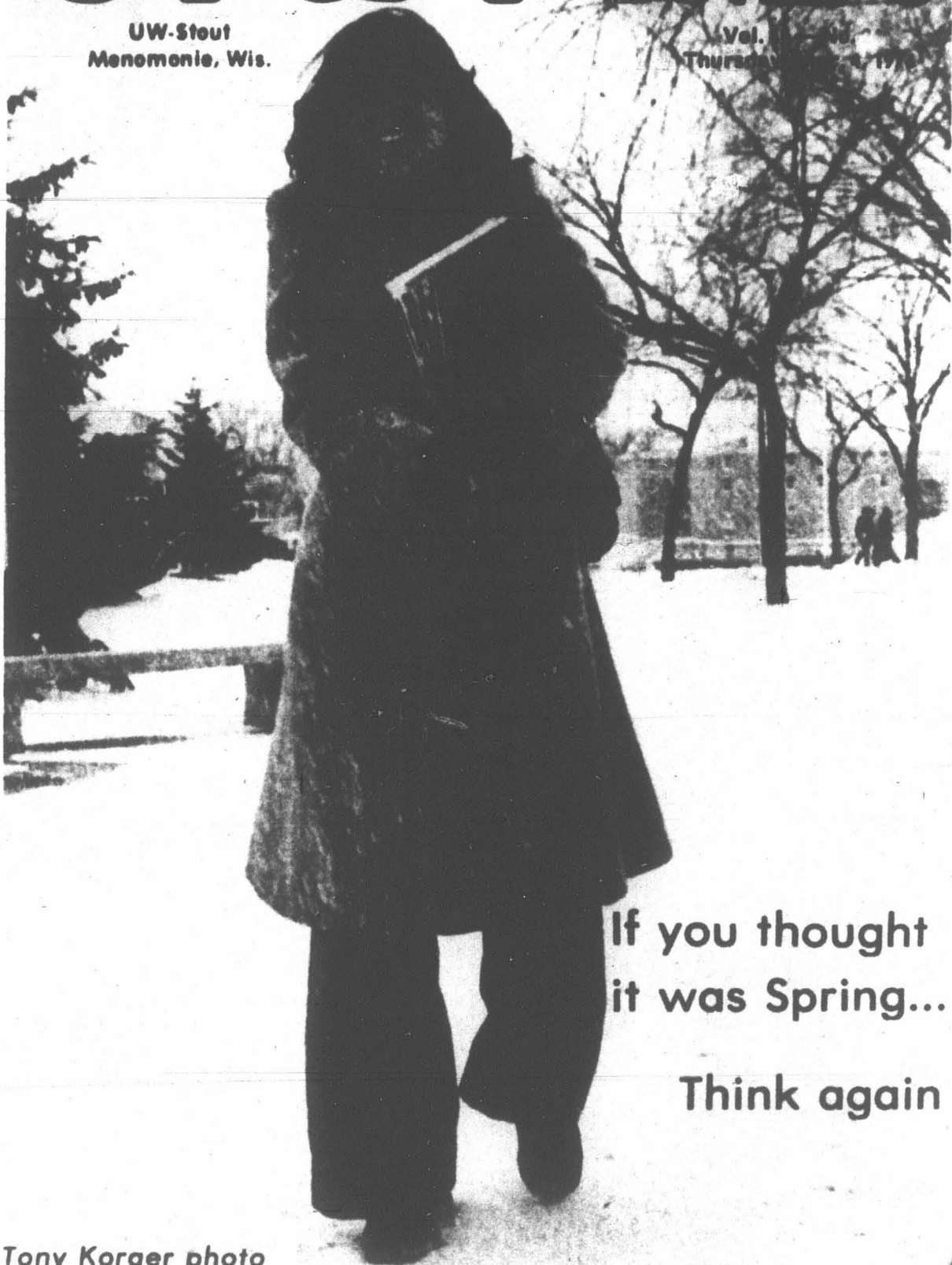
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ENTER TODAY

STOUTLAND

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.

Vol. 1, No. 1
Thursday, March 4, 1970



If you thought
it was Spring...

Think again

Tony Korger photo

Speaker reports vitamin E has several uses

Dr. Vincent J. Hegarty, associate professor of Food Science & Nutrition and director of Research at the Nutrition Coding Center of the University of Minnesota spoke on various aspects of vitamin E in front of almost 100 people on Monday of Nutrition Week.

Dr. Hegarty opened his presentation with remarks concerning the difficulty in researching a subject like vitamin E. Two areas discussed were the food supply sample, and the availability and ethical problems of using human subjects.

Other topics discussed were vitamin E and aging, its proposed protective effect against air pollutants, and its role in anemia and muscular dystrophy. He stated that high levels of vitamin E do give protection to cell membranes, but that the "jury is still out" with regards to vitamin E and the aging process. Dr. Hegarty closed his presentation with a question and answer period.

Other activities include a Food Analysis Booth at the south entrance of the Union. Anyone may have their diet analyzed at no charge by a computer. Raffle tickets and Nutrition Week buttons are also on sale at the booth for 25 cents. The winner of the raffle will receive a free dinner for two at Corner III.

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, Mar. 4, 1976

Tower granted funds by SSA

Senators at last Tuesday night's March 2 meeting defeated a motion, reconsidered, and finally passed a motion to send Tower yearbook editors to Missouri over spring break to check layouts. The book is scheduled for a May 10, 1976 delivery date.

Publishers of the book had notified the yearbook editors that proofs of the final pages would not be available because of the pressing delivery date. The Tower editors, Kim Polzin, Brian Brown and Chuck Rarnard had requested the week before that Scott 'Doc' Cabot, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, consider proposing a motion to the senate requesting an allocation of \$300 for travel costs and lodging. Cabot told the senators Tuesday night that the yearbook was working on a small budget and he felt that they should be allowed to check the proofs.

"It's the printer . . . they can screw up captions and pictures," explained Dave Hoffman, senator-at-large, when a senator asked why the yearbook staff couldn't have layed out the book properly.

Cabot reported that the publisher's printing plant was located in Missouri, something the students had no control over. "We owe all that to State Printing, the publisher who bids lowest gets the job. There could be a publisher in Chippewa Falls, but if they lose their

bid to "Stick-in-the-Mud", Maine, that's where the yearbook goes (Maine)."

"The 1974 yearbook printing bill still has not been settled, due to printer's errors," stated Cabot, adding, "personally I don't like seeing the girls from Hansen Hall with the guys' names from Oetting as their identifications." The '74 Tower listed my girlfriend's name as Homer Schwartz . . . disgusting."

Cabot added that if the editors were sent to Missouri, they could actually work on the whole

Sneaky Fitch . . .

Gopher Gulch comes to life

By Rosemary Wenzel
Feature Editor

An old Western town, complete with gunfights and poker games, is relived in the University Theatre production of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*. The play, directed by Lynnette McLean, will be presented for the final time this evening at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The Western town of Gopher Gulch is the "epitome of the Old West," except for its "one corrupting bit of reality" — Sneaky Fitch.

Sneaky Fitch, portrayed by Ken Rupp, is a yellow-bellied, lily-livered country boy who bears a marked resemblance to singer, John

layout with the publishers.

In the first roll call vote, the motion failed due to a lack of majority vote. In the second vote, after much heated discussion, the vote passed with a 15-2 tally.

Forensics to California

In other financial business, the senate approved an allocation of \$800 to four members of the Stout forensics team to compete in the national finals held in California. Each of the four members of the team will pay an additional \$100 each to help finance the trip.

Denver. Rupp shakes like a coward when he is confronted by the notorious Rackham, the fastest gun in the West.

Through a miracle of nature or a mistake of the country physician, Doc Burch, Sneaky Fitch arises from the dead during his funeral service. Suddenly he becomes immortal and a tyrant to Gopher Gulch.

Watch for these members of the Gopher Gulch gang. Saloon girl, Maroon, played by Beth Murphy, appears in a tightly fitted red satin dress. Her black lace hosiery and an eye for every man in town, make her the perfect match for cowardly Sneaky Fitch.

In contrast, undertaker's

Lampoon Poops Out

The University Forum sponsored "National Lampoon Leapday Laugh" was a financial flop, according to Cabot. "Approximately 500 people attended the National Lampoon presentation," reported Cabot, "and, as my buddy Jed would say, 'we lost our shorts.'" Cabot said that due to the poor turnout, the entire \$850 placed in escrow by the senate for the comedy act will be used to help pay for the appearance. Additional funds will come from the Forum Commission.

wife, Mrs. Vale (Dean Peterson) and preacher's wife, Mrs. Blackwell, (Sharon Duffy) are the extremely prim and gossippy ladies.

The Singing Cowboys, Joe Hatchell, Don Olsen, and Jeff Toy, entertain on the town's main street. These musicians stand like wax figures in front of the pasteboard street which serves as the stage for the production.

It is rough, tough, rowdy, and funny. The plot is so simple; so is some of the humor. It is recommended that theatre-goers forget protocol and laugh. Laugh — laugh loudly — and enjoy *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*.

Nat'l Lampoon editor "P.J." explains humor origins

By Paul Robinson
Student Affairs Editor

National Lampoon's Executive Editor, P. J. O'Rourke wasted little time in attacking UW-Stout and its basketball team at the opening of his last talk Sunday evening in Johnson fieldhouse. Noting that the loss of the conference title was covered extensively in eastern papers like the New York Daily News and Washington Post, and that a bundle of money was lost by Jimmy the Greek and other high rollers, O'Rourke went

on to reflect upon the academic success of the Blue Devil basketball club and the future of the head coach Dwain "Breath" Mintz.

But it was all in good fun, and O'Rourke quickly shifted to the origins of humor and its uses in dealing with powerful situations such as politics and taboo sexual relations. O'Rourke spoke approximately an hour on Lampoon's principle sources of humor, and made a slide presentation on some

of the material they've run. After the slides, O'Rourke opened the floor for questions.

He mentioned that Stout's audience didn't fail to ask the usual quires like what happened to Vaughn Bode and Cheech Wizard, and is there anything you (Nat'l Lampoon), wouldn't print. (Answers: Bode died and Cheech died with him, and, no, there's nothing they wouldn't print as long as they stay out of jail. Asked about his impressions of UW Stout he remarked that it,

"looks like a place that you'll all be glad to leave."

The National Lampoon's history also came out during the question and answer period. As an outgrowth of the Harvard Lampoon, three former contributors felt that the Harvard version had potential for a national monthly. From there they managed to "con," as O'Rourke termed it, enough money to print up the first issue. That was in 1970 and since then the National

Continued on page 5



"... you'll all be glad to leave."



"Bode died . . ."



"a little of that New York excitement"
(Photos by Dave Brown)

Soviet Jew speaks of life in USSR

By DAN CINA
Staff Reporter

"The black market is the Soviet people's reaction to rapid economic growth. This was Leonid Laperye jesting response to a painted question about Soviet economics tossed at him from the audience at last Wednesday's University Forum. He is a Russian native and a recent Jewish immigrant. Laperye spoke informally and assumed questions from students enrolled in the Soviet Seminar and others from the Stout community.

He spoke at length about the shortage of consumer goods in Russia. When asked what goods are in short supply, he laughed and responded that it would be better to ask "what goods are not in short supply." He explained that heavy industrial production has been stressed at the expense of consumer goods.

According to Laperye, Jews are definitely discriminated against in the Soviet Union. He believes that the government unofficially practices antisemitism. Few Jews have important positions in business and government; and few are enrolled in the universities. He said that the press doesn't reflect the interests of the people. People rely on rumors more than the press for news; the press prints partial truths —

those news items that fit the needs of the Communist Party.

He and his family were able to immigrate to the United States because of a "Wisconsin Connection." He met Stephen Feinstein, a professor of Russian history, at UW-River Falls while Feinstein lead a student tour through Russia. They became friends and Feinstein eventually became the Laperye family's American sponsor. He and his parents arrived in the United States on January 8, 1976.



Leonid Laperye

His parents are both physicians. He was a student at the Leningrad Institute of Economics. He and his family are now living in the Twin Cities. Leonid plans on enrolling at the University of Minnesota and his parents are looking for employment.

For almost 22 years,
Continued on page 3



FILM PRODUCER — Gani Mandar stands near a poster announcing his 16 millimeter movie, "The Wankel Engine."

Student film producer spends nine proud, worthwhile months

By Dawn Snider
Associate Editor

He is the only student at UW-Stout to write and produce a film. There probably won't be many others willing to put the time, patience and money into such a project for quite a while.

After nine months of intensive research and perfecting his production abilities, Gani Mandar is proud of his 16 minute, color, 16 millimeter movie. Titled, "The Wankel Engine," the film is complete with sound and computerized animation.

Mandar, who will be receiving his Master's Degree in Industrial Education this May, dreamed up the film idea as an undergrad at Stout and presented his plan of action to math professor, David Ponick.

Luckily enough, Ponick had already programmed the computer four years ago, to draw up the rotary piston. Working closely with the computer center, Mandar and Ponick had the computer draw up 132 pictures by equations, each requiring 1100 program cards. "I think my part in feeding the programs to the computer and perfecting the drawings totalled around 200 hours," Ponick said. It takes the computer 12 minutes to print each drawing.

After five visits to the Twin Cities, Gani Mandar received two grants, one from a Mazda dealer and one from a rotary company, to help fund the equipment cost of the film. Total cost, Mandar estimated, was \$1,000. "The operation of the film was done at a 1 to 2 ratio (meaning that for every actual minute of film, Mandar was allowed two minutes to use as an excess). Hollywood producers typically work on a 1 to 10 ratio of operation.

Last Thursday evening, Gani Mandar held a premier showing of his film attended by numerous Stout faculty and Chancellor

Swanson. Mandar presented his copyrighted film to the chancellor, to be placed in the Robert L. Pierce Library. "I feel that I should give Stout something in return for my education. I also think this film will impress upon students the worthwhile things that can be done while in college, using school facilities," Mandar stated.

He used the film last week to help write his thesis paper. It was shown to one group of Power Mechanics students, while the other group received only the typical lecture. Mandar pre- and post- tested the students to see if the lecture plus film was more helpful than just lecture in understanding the Wankel engine.

Computer instructors will also be using the film to stress the use of a computer, while audio visual students will study Mandar's technique and production steps in unifying the film materials and integral steps.

Will he sell the film? "Maybe," Mandar said, "Many people have asked me and I might as well for all the time I put into it."

"The Wankel Engine" will be shown April 8 at the Applied Math Conference and is now available in the library film catalog.

Professionalism is a goal everyone wishes to achieve. Gani Mandar shows through the medium of motion picture, that a lone individual can accomplish the work of a Hollywood crew.

Stout students will study Soviet culture first hand

Twenty-one Stout students and residents of the Menomonie area will leave Saturday, March 13, for a 14-day educational tour of the Soviet Union.

The group will spend six days in Leningrad visiting historic, religious and cultural sites, as well as visiting Soviet educational institutions. From Leningrad, the group will travel by overnight train to Vilnius, the capital of the Lithuanian Republic, and then to Moscow.

Highlights of the tour in Moscow will include a performance by the Bolshoi Ballet, visits to the Kremlin, and a tour of a vocational school or health clinic.

The Stout tour is a part of an annual program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin schools. Prior to leaving for Russia, participants spend several weeks studying Russian history, politics, economics, society and arts to prepare themselves for the tour.

The total cost of the 14-day tour this year is \$660, which includes round-trip transportation, three meals daily, hotels and guide fees. Planning is now underway for the 1977 spring tour. Students or Dunn County area residents who are interested in participating in the 1977 tour or who would

like more information about the Soviet tour are urged to contact Mrs. Alice Kleibacker, Secretary of the Social Science Department, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

54751, or call 232-2287.

Space on the Stout tour is limited to about 20 participants and those who apply early are given first consideration.

Hardee's

TUESDAY MARCH 9, 16, 23, 30

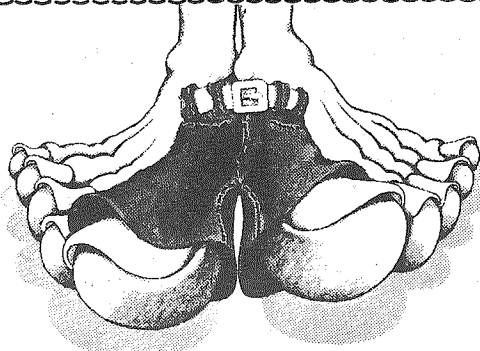
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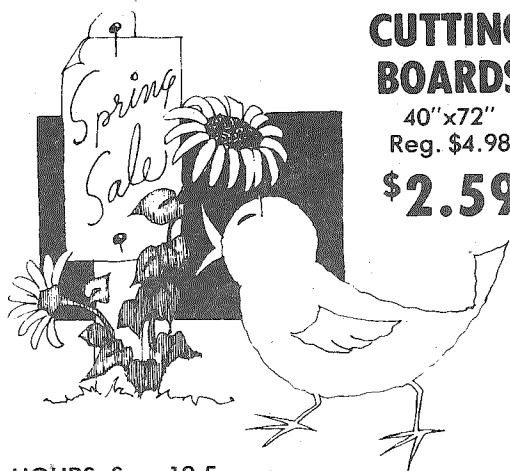
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HOURS: Sun. 12-5
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

Corner Industrial Ed, Home 3 Menu Ed interviews scheduled

The Corner Three invites you to an evening of Arab Dining, Monday, March 8.

Appetizers
Pomegranate juice
Hummus Bi Taheeni (chick peas with sesame oil sauce)
Warak Areesh Bi Zayt (stuffed grape leaves)

Entrees
Djaaj Mashwiah (broiled chicken)
Shish Kebob (broiled lamb)
Kibbeh (lamb with cracked wheat)

Vegetables
Ruz (rice)
Batinjaan (eggplant cream)

Salad
Tabbouleh (cracked wheat, parsley, tomatoes and onions)

Dessert
Bahlawi (many layered puff pastry and nuts)

Fresh fruit
Arabic coffee
Reservation: before 3:00 p.m., call 232-2244; after 3:00 p.m., call 232-1329
Donations: \$3.50, 3.75, 3.95
Diane Hollenbock, Hostess
Laura Hill, Manager

Industrial Education and Home Economics Education students will interview with representatives from Beloit Public Schools on Tuesday, March 9. Interested candidates are asked to fill out an application form and mail it along with a letter of interest and one set of credentials to the Administrative Assistant of Beloit Public Schools. Please see Ms. Bonnie Gauvin, Recruiting Coordinator in the Placement Office for further information.

On Wednesday, March 10, a representative from Minnesota Diversified Industries will be on campus to interview Industrial Tech (Plant and Manufacturing Engineer) and Industrial Education students for positions as Industrial Management Instructors.

A representative from Anderson Clayton Foods

Monroe, Wisconsin, will be on campus on Thursday, March 11, to interview Industrial Tech (Plant and Manufacturing Engineering) students for the position of Foreman Trainee.

The following sign-up sheets will be posted by the Placement Office:

COMPANY OR SCHOOL	POSTING DATE	INTERVIEW DATE
Veterans Administration	Friday, March 5	Friday, April 2
Manitowoc Public Schools	Wednesday, March 10	Wednesday, March 31

ATTENTION

Due to spring break, sign-up sheets for the weeks of March 22, and March 29, will be posted three weeks ahead of the recruiting date rather than the normal two weeks.

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Across from Stout Tower 235-7615



"The Yankee Brother" and the "New Village Singers" will perform Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The two Christian singing groups have been singing together for approximately three years, and the members are not professional musicians. The lead guitarist works in a drug counseling center in Minneapolis while another is in aviation training and taking a course in aviation mechanics at Minneapolis Vocational. Two other members work full-time with a Christian book distribution company.

The concert is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Stout Chapter.

Corner 3 Menu

Tuesday, March 9, 1976
"An Evening In Ireland"

Entree — Game Hen on Rice, Irish Lamb Stew, Seafood Thermidor
Vegetable — Broccoli with cheese sauce, Buttered green peas
Salad — Mixed with green goddess dressing, Pineapple and cottage cheese
Soup — Cream of mushroom
Also included: Irish Coffee, Desert, Bread.
Donations — \$3.95, \$3.75, \$3.50.
Reservations — 232-2244.
Manager — Pete Holmes.

PICK-EM-UP

Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1 pt. per pound) and cans (30 pts. per pound) and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes.

Any campus group is eligible...
No purchase necessary. Enter today!
For further information contact your campus rep today.

Campus Rep. Mike Lehmann 235-2466
George Tamms 232-1176

LEHMANN & LARSON DIST. INC.

ENTER TODAY

USSR from page 1
Leonid lived and studied in the USSR and was a member of the Young Communist League. He was expelled from the Institute during his senior year for visiting a Jewish Synagogue. He seemed reluctant to speak about exactly why he left Russia. He seems satisfied with his new life in America and is looking forward to studying "Capitalistic Economics" at the University of Minnesota.

Villa piazza

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Delivery 235-3191

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Not good with any other specials

COCKTAILS 2 for the price of 1

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Double Bubble Hour

FRIDAY WAPITULI 3-8 p.m. 25¢ Glass \$1.50 Pitcher

IN THE PUB EVERY MONDAY FOOTBALL TOURNEY Cash purse and trophies EVERY WED. POOL TOURNEY Cash Purse and Trophv

EVERY NIGHT 50¢ MIXED DRINKS

TUESDAY 8-10 p.m. FREE BEER \$1.00 Adm. In the Pub

*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

It's the real thing. Coke.

RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION



THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

Under the spotlight last Wednesday night, Pop Concert and Dance Commission brought the house down with the Amazing Rhythm Aces. They are a first rate band as shown by their performance on campus.

In order of their introduction came the piano player James Hooker, the organist Billy Earhart III, Jeff "Stick" Davis on bass, lead and pedal steel guitarist Barry "Byrd" Burton, drummer Butch McDade and the writer-singer-guitarist-harmonica player for the Aces was Russell Smith.

"Third Rate Romance" is a classic song of instant recognition. There is more than one version of this song but the Amazing Rhythm Aces have put this hit in the top 20's. Russell Smith wrote this song based on what he saw occur in a restaurant in Knoxville, Tennessee. It is about a couple who pick each other up for a cheap night in a motel, all the time pretending it is a romance instead of a quickie.

The Aces performance was remarkable as shown by the attendance. Over 700 students were listening to the Aces excellent meter and delivery, some sitting, some standing, and some out the door. The ballroom thundered from applause for their show. The Amazing Rhythm Aces are adept at providing the crowd with the blues, rockability, country or just plain barroom bandstand music—all to the delight of the audience.

Not only did the students enjoy their performance but the Aces liked the audience

and the appreciation that was shown. Students were asked their opinion of the concert. Some of the responses included, "good, really excellent. I thoroughly enjoyed myself!"; "They were good, they put on an excellent show."; "I liked them the little bit I was here, I really enjoyed them, they had appeal with the crowd, I really liked it, and they were really good. I didn't know what kind of music to expect, they were good."

Russell Smith the lead vocalist said last Wednesday, "I liked playing here. The crowd was beautiful. We have been in the north before and the people always greet us with warmth and appreciation. I would like to come back to Menomonie and play again someday." He had mentioned that they drove for 15 hours and approximately 1200 miles to Menomonie. The night following their performance, they were scheduled to play at Platteville University and then go to Baltimore, Maryland. They mentioned how busy they are, doing a concert almost every night.

Pop Concert and Dance Commission sponsored this concert free of charge for the students. This commission is changing what has gone on in the past. Two weeks ago a new executive board was voted on for PCDC. The new chairman is Ed Jakober, a senior in Industrial Education; the assistant chairman is Scott Kaplan, a freshman in Industrial Technology. Nancy Blake in Clothing, Textiles, and Design, and the Treasurer is Steve Setzer, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant. They are

working together to provide good entertainment free of charge for the students at Stout. In the past, PCDC has been a business venture, charging at just about all the dances and concerts; they think the students pay enough fees for the school that this entertainment should be free. They are hoping to have good quality concerts for you next fall, free of course.

If anyone has suggestions on entertainment you would like to see at Stout stop down in the Badger Room at 5:30 on Tuesday or even drop a note in the PCDC box in the Senate office in the basement of the Union. They would like to hear feedback from the student body.

Pop Concert and Dance Commission was happy to see the students enjoying themselves and hope to see this continue. They would also like to thank all those that helped during the week of the concert. A lot of hard work and preparation is involved and we show our thanks and appreciation.

PCDC was glad to have Amazing Rhythm Aces perform for the student body and they hope the evening was enjoyed by all.

If you liked the concert,

you may be interested in the album "Stacked Deck," an ABC album, by the Amazing Rhythm Aces.



"Stacked Deck" includes the Amazing Rhythm Aces with just about every aspect of American music, from jazz to gospel, to rhythm and blues, to country, to straight pop, the blend is even and distinctly the Aces! Every cut of the album is at least as good as "Third Rate Romance" including Aces version of "Life is like a Mountain Railway" and Charlie Rich's "Who Will the Next Fool Be" to their several originals. The playing is exceptionally good throughout. Russell Smith's lead vocals are strong and profound. The Aces are an extremely talented group of six as shown by both their album and their concert. Hope it was and will be enjoyed by all. Keep in touch.



RUSSELL BROWN — Writer-Singer-Guitarist-Harmonica player for the Amazing Rhythm Aces who performed at Stout last Wednesday night. (Photo by Dave Brown)

Rockin' with the Blues

If you haven't been down to the Pawn yet this week, make sure you catch Guy and Pipp Gillette's show tonight, Friday or Saturday night. Guy vocalizes, harmonizes and renders a great guitar; while Pipp does all of this plus a great blues harmonica.

Guy and Pipp concentrate on blues-rock by artists like

T-Bone Walker. Their rendition of "Key to the Highway" is near the levels of Eric Clapton's.

In between these tunes are a sprinkling of Irish Ballads. Guy and Pipp will be at the Pawn through Saturday, March 6. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30. They are excellent.

The Main Place

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

Win A \$25 Gift Certificate

Just create a BLUE DEVIL design for Stout T-shirts



RULES:

1. Entry deadline March 13th
2. Submit to **The Main Place**
3. Subject of design must incorporate a Stout Blue Devil
4. Design must be black ink on white paper
5. Finished design no larger than 12x72
6. Entries will be judged on originality of theme and neatness of design

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March 17

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

In the Shadow of the Tower..

What do you think is going to emerge as the No. 1 issue in the national presidential elections?



Mickey Winter, senior: "Either foreign policy or economics, although women's rights will be bigger than it ought to be. More rights are available for women now than they're taking advantage of."



Bill Siedlecki, student activities coordinator: "Candidate believability, that's what I would keep thinking about. That's why I think Jimmy Carter is going to fall on his face in about three weeks."



Julie Anson, junior: "I don't think people can see farther than their faces. We're all basically selfish animals, so I would imagine that jobs and inflation would be major issues."



David Brian Mann, senior: "Detente and foreign policy. The present foreign policy sucks. The Russians get everything and we get nothing but ballet tours."



Karen Whitney, freshman: "Economic problems, including inflation and unemployment."

Primitive cars and sleds designed by Scarpitta

Salvador Scarpitta never travelled up to the Arctic. His sleds were never used for hauling freight over the snow covered land either. But, at 8 p.m., March 10, University Forum will bring Scarpitta and his sleds to UW-Stout, for a night of art design. "Primitivistic"

style.

He is an artist fantasizing his dreams and childhood goals through sled and car displays. His weathered sleds are inventions and his cars are merely surfaces to paint. Scarpitta uses split skis, odd wood pieces, old hockey laces, and surgical drapes to design his Arctic sleds. Soaked in resin, each sled conveys a past — tough, cold and fearless.

The racing cars are full size and ready for hands

behind the wheels. Some can be driven. Along with a staff, Scarpitta assembled the cars from antique and new parts, shined them up and placed them on exhibit in New York's Leo Costelli Gallery. In room 321 Applied Arts building, Salvatore Scarpitta will show slides of his work and discuss his art work.

Huge mural photographs will be on display in the Upstairs Gallery, March 18 through March 12.



Corner 3 Menu

Thursday, March 11

Soup
Tomato with
Sweet Corn Soup
Salad
Sweet and
Sour Cucumber
Entries
Deep Fried Spiced
Boneless Chicken
Sliced Beef
with Broccoli
Sweet and
Sour Fish
Rice
Dessert
Fruit Dish
Deep Fried
Custard Pudding
One Free Glass of Sake
Dinner served from 5:30
p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
For reservations call 232-
2244
Manager: Howoon Nam

LAMPOON from page 1

Lampoon has expanded to a circulation of 900,000 record albums, a now defunct radio show, and two stage shows.

P. J. (which stands for Patrick Jake), O'Rourke joined the Lampoon from a life as a free lance writer, with a degree in English, from Miami of Ohio. His typical work week he said, "Contained about 65 hours of work a week and little of that New York excitement that I hear so much about."

He spoke briefly with the Stoutonia and answered one final question. "Would there be anything about Stout in an upcoming issue of National Lampoon? With a hint of a grin, O'Rourke promised to say something about Stout.

O'Rourke's appearance was sponsored by University Forum with financial assistance from the U.S.S. Approximately 500 people attended after advance tickets sales.

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Stoutonia

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Any full-time junior or senior Stout student may apply. Applicants with a background in newspaper writing and/or production are desirable. All applicants must submit a resume' of work experiences.

Application deadline is April 16, 1976

For more information, stop by the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Union, or call x-2272.



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Pawn's rustic look is more inviting



KATHY CLARK ORGANIZES dirty dishes behind the Pawn's new dish return ... what good did it do in the hallway?

The Pawn is getting a face lift. Redecorating has already begun. The Pawn area was expanded by about 10 feet to bring the dish return back into useable range.

The new wall supports rustic barn siding with a bay window and display case for Coffeehouse publicity. Johnson explained, "We will begin coordinating changes in other parts of the Pawn in the immediate future to improve the total appearance of the facility."

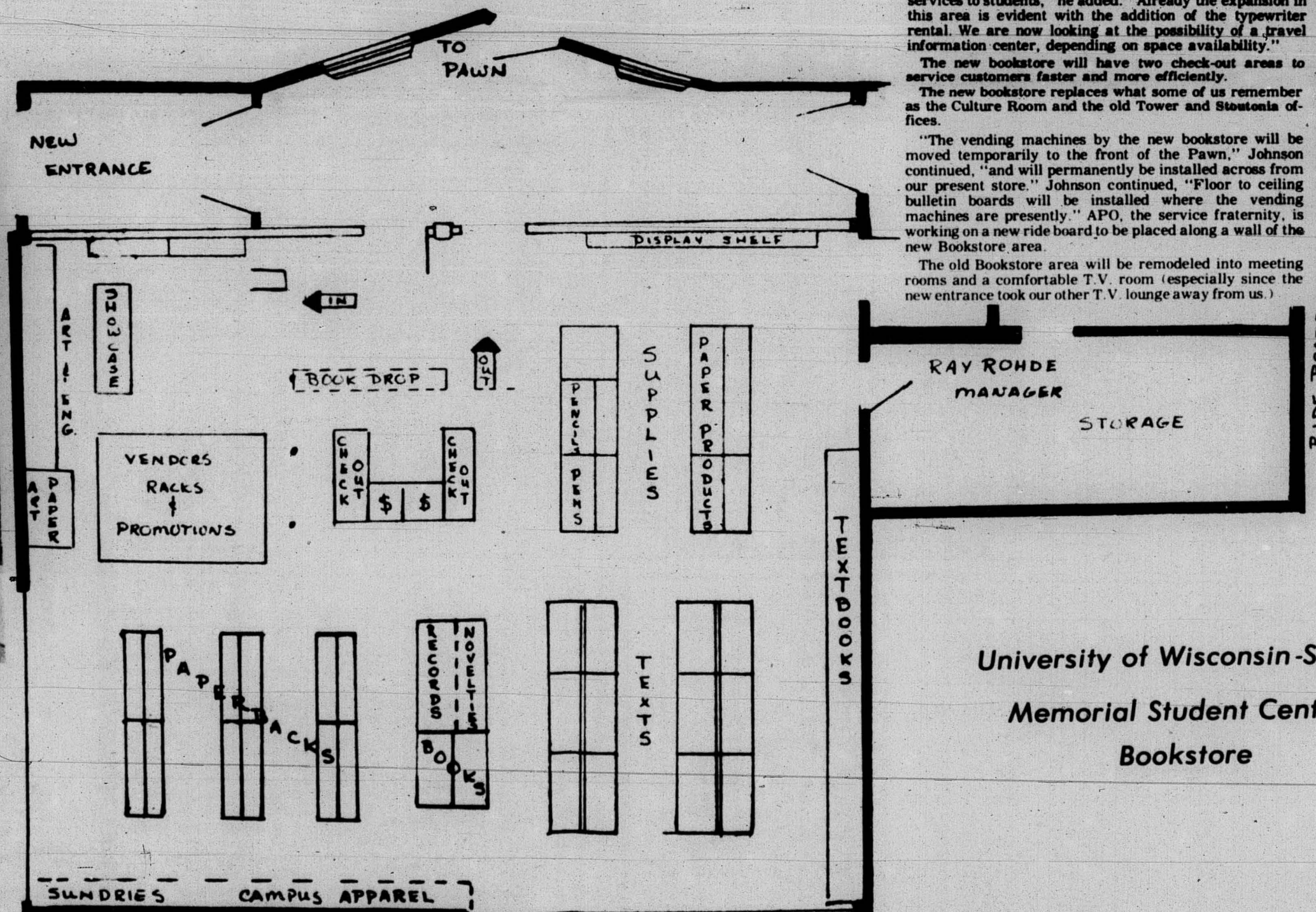
The expansion of the Pawn allows more students to enjoy evening Coffeehouse entertainment. Daytime seating capacity will be expanded by about five tables.

The Pawn lends itself to a relaxed atmosphere. It is small and intimate. It's a place to rap with a few friends, play a game or two of chess, have a sandwich and coffee, or a big delicious real honest ice cream cone, double dip!



RUSTIC WOOD REPLACES CRUMBLING RED BRICK CONTACT PAPER in the Pawn. Students are seen drinking coffee, eating a sandwich, and talking with friends and neighbors.

A change of face for the student center



Blueprint for new bookstore now in construction phase

Were you one of the people sitting in the Pawn last week when the outer wall began to fall on three heads? Or have you wondered what all the noise is behind the closed doors of what used to be the Black Culture Room?

Well, here's the scoop. By this summer you will no longer be able to enter the Union through the service entrance next to Frykland Hall, nor will you be able to purchase books and supplies at the present bookstore.

That's right! Stout is finally getting a new campus bookstore, a new entrance to the Student Union, and, we hope, a T.V. room (so that we all can watch our favorite soap operas between classes).

The bookstore project has been under consideration for the past three and a half years. According to Robert Johnson, union director, "Late last year approval to make the move was granted by Chancellor Swanson." The total project cost for Bookstore, Pawn, and entrance is between \$15 and \$20,000.

A professional store consultant from Marietta, Ga., was contracted to design the new facility. Johnson explained, "The basic concept behind it was to make the store as attractive ... and functional as possible; one that allows us to offer a larger variety of merchandise." Johnson elaborated, "Efficient use of space was another consideration as was security and control in terms of entrance and exit." With a separate entrance and exit, the new store will lend itself to reducing shoplifting, and therefore saving money. Johnson commented that the store is presently losing 7-8 percent gross profit due to this problem.

"The store will allow us to carry a larger selection of items and possibly, through this, weekly specials can be offered," Johnson stated. "We would like to expand our services to students," he added. "Already the expansion in this area is evident with the addition of the typewriter rental. We are now looking at the possibility of a travel information center, depending on space availability."

The new bookstore will have two check-out areas to service customers faster and more efficiently.

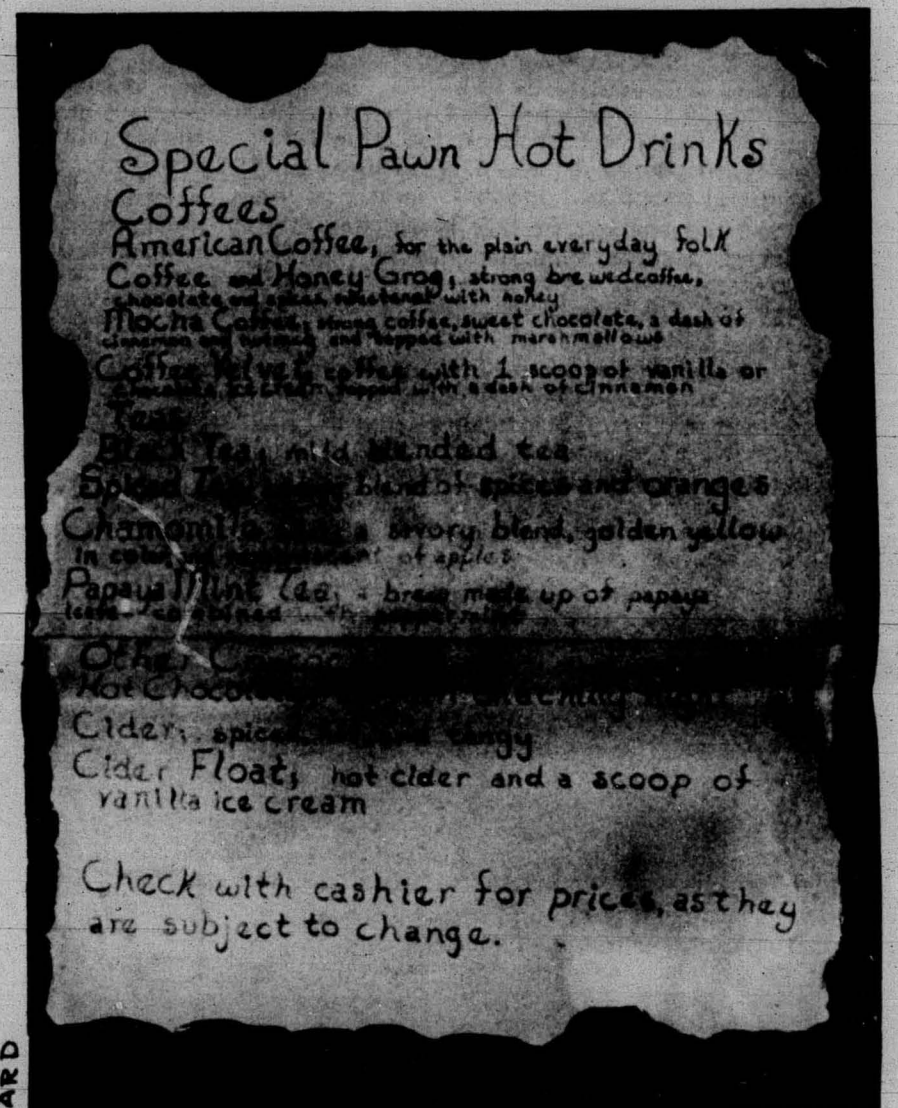
The new bookstore replaces what some of us remember as the Culture Room and the old Tower and Stoutonia offices.

"The vending machines by the new bookstore will be moved temporarily to the front of the Pawn," Johnson continued, "and will permanently be installed across from our present store." "Floor to ceiling bulletin boards will be installed where the vending machines are presently." APO, the service fraternity, is working on a new ride board to be placed along a wall of the new Bookstore area.

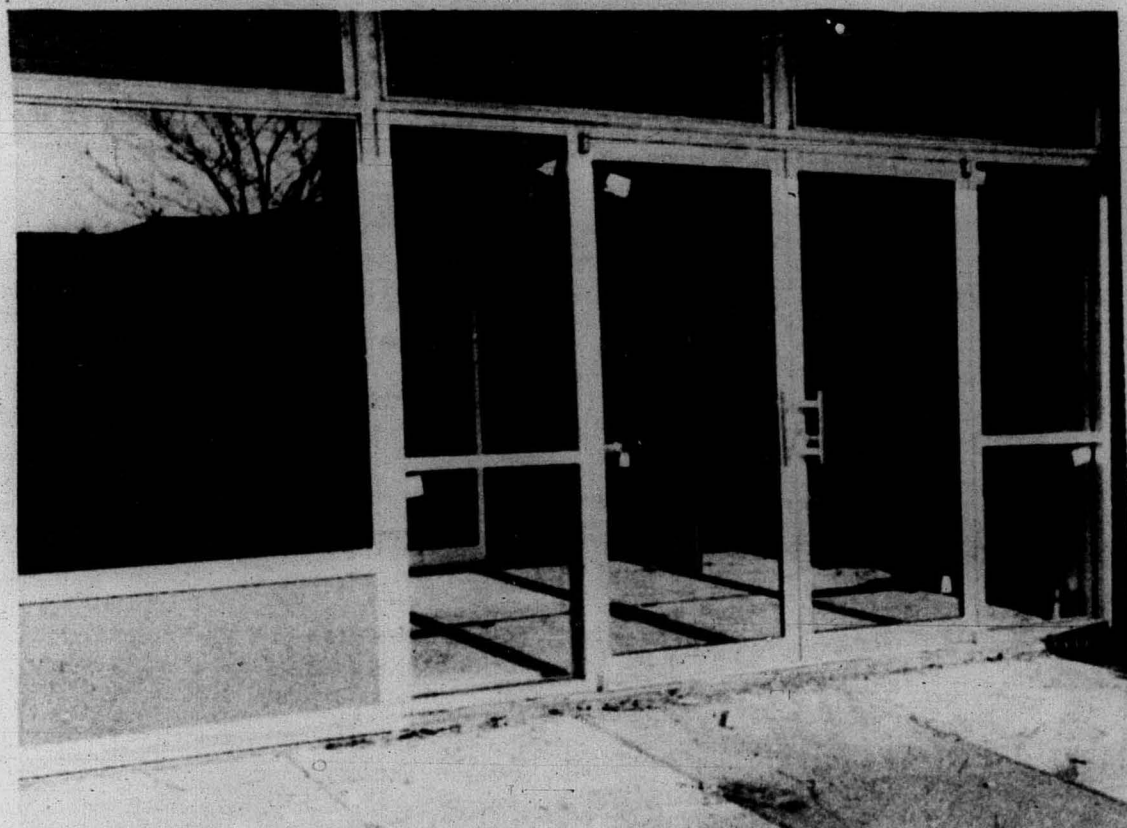
The old Bookstore area will be remodeled into meeting rooms and a comfortable T.V. room (especially since the new entrance took our other T.V. lounge away from us.)

Text by Vicki Gullickson

Photos by Rick Hardy



TO QUENCH THE THIRST AND APPEASE THE TASTEBUDS DURING COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT the Pawn offers its special hot drinks. In addition the Pawn has added three International Coffees; Cafe' Au Lait (French style with light smooth creamy taste to linger over for hours); Suisse Mocha (Swiss style with a sweet light flavor which appeals to lovers of anything chocolate); and Cafe Vienna (Austrian style with full hearty rich flavor of spice that makes for rich conversation).



NEW SOUTH ENTRANCE TO STUDENT UNION will make all services in the Student Union more convenient for students. They will enter the building with the Bookstore on one side and the Pawn on the other. Hopefully, the service entrance next to Frykland Hall will be closed off, after all who wants to get hit by a truck full of watermelons (this almost happened last summer). This spring the sidewalks will be connected and concrete work done on the Pawn patio area to coordinate the flow of traffic.

University of Wisconsin-Stout
Memorial Student Center
Bookstore

STOUTONIA

Sports

Taxi Squad

Paul Robinson

Stout's Big Blue Ice Machine just closed out the second consecutive season that included competition in the National NAIA tournament. During this winter's campaign the Blue Devil hockey team posted a record of 15-10 against the toughest group of opponents ever.

Tracing the success of this team, however, has disclosed some surprising facts that the players themselves seem to take for granted, although they're aware they're getting the short end of the stick.

Over six months ago the hopefuls that were trying out for the team were running a countryside course while their opposite numbers at other schools were skating. And when the Blue Devils did get to skate, it was in River Falls, a distance of 40 miles one way. Not only that, but the cost of ice rentals was borne by the players as well as the cost of the travel to and from the Falls arena. Ice time ran over \$400, and there's really no way to calculate the cost of traveling. This was all before official practices began so that meant that all of the equipment used by the players was also provided by the players.

Even when the team got ice at the Dunn County Arena (the ice and other facilities at Dunn County are also the responsibility of the players), the fact that it is natural ice means that it often is bitter cold for games and practices. Hockey is a hard enough game without trying to play with the flu or a bad cold.

All this is difficult enough but not uncommon. After all, a player has spent a good deal of the time being cold just to learn the game at countless neighborhood rinks and parks.

Unfortunately, this big time team is not treated like one. Maybe it's because the team rarely does anything in the Fieldhouse and the team's visibility isn't the best. They've managed with inadequate facilities, equipment shortages, and what amounts of budget leftovers. The hockey coaches have done what they could but they need the support of other coaches and athletic department hierarchy.

Fritsche and Anderson go to Midwest swim meet

The Midwest regional swim meet will be held this weekend, March 5-6, at Macomb, Illinois. Six states from through the midwest will be competing in the meet. For the first time in Stout's swim team existence, they will be represented.

Charlotte Fritsche, a sophomore from Racine, is conference champion and record holder in the 100 yard breaststroke. Charlotte is Stout's first national qualifier in any women's sport at Stout. This weekend, Char will be competing in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke events. She has a good chance of a high

place finish.

Stout's other representative is Joanne Anderson, a junior from Tomah. Anderson is the school record holder in the backstroke events and distance freestyle. She will be competing in the 50, 100 and 200 yard backstroke and 500 yard freestyle.

Both Fritsche and Anderson have been swimming exhibition with the men's team since November. Joanne hopes to join Charlotte as a national qualifier.

The national championship meet is in Fort Lauderdale at the Hall of Fame pool March 18-20.

Zuerlein expects gymnasts to place high in NAIA finals

The time spent in Twin Cities area gymnasiums during the last several years have paid dividends for John Zuerlein, UW-Stout gymnastics coach.

Because of the outstanding Minnesota gymnasts on his squad, Zuerlein expects to place high at the NAIA national finals this Saturday (March 6) in La Crosse.

Eight members of the 12-man team that Zuerlein will take to the nationals are from Minnesota. Zuerlein is especially pleased with the Minnesota trained gymnasts.

"Minnesota coaches teach proper techniques to their gymnasts," Zuerlein said. "When Minnesota gymnasts go on to college, they're ready for advanced movement patterns. They haven't developed bad habits in their movement patterns. The bad habits have been eliminated at the high school level."

Pointing up a difference between Wisconsin and

Minnesota schools, Zuerlein said Wisconsin schools do not work as hard on techniques, but spend more time on individual movements.

"It's much more difficult practicing routines, rather than practicing moves as Wisconsin gymnasts do," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein is pleased with Minnesota coaches. "If they don't have anyone who fits into your program, they tell you. They don't pull punches. The coaches are interested in the future of their gymnasts."

Each year Zuerlein sponsors a high school gymnastics meet. The meet is now dominated by Minnesota teams. Last year, eight of the nine teams represented were from Minnesota.

Minnesota gymnasts expected to participate in the nationals for Stout and their events are: Brad F. Bisel, freshman, White Bear Lake, all-around; Michael J. Livieri, freshman, Crystal, all-around; Dean E. Preston, sophomore, Richfield, floor

exerciser; Ronald L. Tracy, freshman, Robbinsdale, floor exerciser and vaulting; Gerald R. Couture, sophomore, Crystal, pommel horse; Scott L. Young, sophomore, Anoka, pommel horse; Mark H. Campbell, junior, Rochester, side rings; and Michael J. Collins, freshman, Fridley, side rings.

Other team members are Paul J. Walter, sophomore, Racine, all-around; Lawrence P. Evensen, junior, Palatine, Ill., parallel bars; Paul B. Wagener, freshman, Park Forest, Ill., horizontal bars; and William J. Treiber, sophomore, Appleton, horizontal bars and vaulting.

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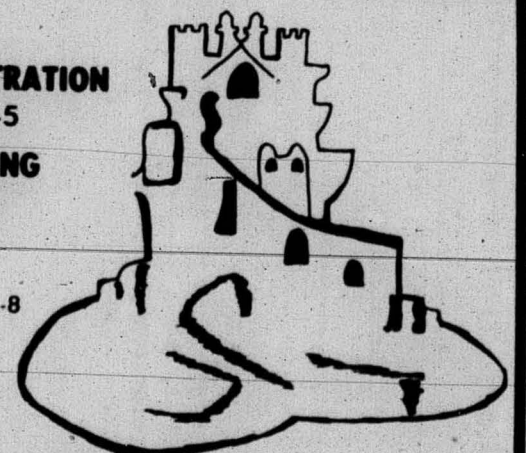
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STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 11-8
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2nd Milnes repeats in broomball

The 5th Annual Owen Goodman - Sigma Pi Memorial Broomball Tourney was held recently with seven teams competing for the championship and runner-up trophies. After the last game was played, defending champs 2nd Milnes was the winner for the second year in a row.

The round action saw the FOB's beating the TKE's 1-0, the Meet Market drubbing the KLB's 5-0 and the Vets Club edging past the Silver Dollar 1-0. 2nd Milnes drew a first round bye. In

the two semi-final games, the Meet Market won 3-1 over the FOB's and 2nd Milnes beat the Vets Club 5-0.

The championship game between the Meet Market and 2nd Milnes was hard fought all the way and ended with a goal scored in the overtime period. The first period ended in a scoreless tie. In the second period, 2nd Milnes scored a goal and after two, they were ahead 1-0. The Meet Market scored two in a row in the third period to take a one-point lead. 2nd Milnes

came back with one and sent the game into overtime. With one minute to go in the overtime period, and the score tied at two and three shots on goal for each team, 2nd Milnes scored to take the championship for the second consecutive year.

The broomball tourney is an annual event sponsored by the Sigma Pi Fraternity in memory of a brother who was killed in an automobile accident.

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IM softball begins early

IM Softball will get under way earlier than usual this year. During the cool season, softball, in the form of whiffleball, will be played in the gym. The rules are the same as slow pitch softball. When the weather warms up, regular slow pitch softball will begin. Sign up teams next week before spring break or by Thursday, March 25.

Saturday, March 6, there will be a mens only intertube basketball game. Entry date deadline is today, so students are urged

to get the list of members today.

Tonite will be the IM hockey tournament. Consolation game starts at 9 and the championship game is at 10. The games will be held in the Dunn County Ice Arena.



WHOOPS Stout's All-tournament goalie, Tad Larson, checks behind him for the puck as the Bemidji Beavers score in last week's N.A.I.A. National Championship. (Rocky Staples Photo)

BBIM bows to Bemidji

A beaming Tom Slupe did not look like a loser earlier this week when he discussed UW-Stout's loss in the NAIA National Hockey Tournament at Superior.

The Blue Devils were dropped 4-2 in the first round of the tournament by top-seeded Bemidji. "The Blue Devils never lost their poise and gained the respect of a lot of people, including some National Hockey League scouts," Slupe said. "Several of the scouts told me they were impressed with Stout's performance."

The high point of the tournament for the Blue Devils was the naming of Tad Larson to the "all-tournament team," an unusual selection since Larson participated in only one tournament game. His performance was outstanding, however. He turned in 43 saves, including several key saves on break-away plays.

"It was his best game of the year," Slupe said. "A super effort. I'm real proud." This was the third all-tournament team for Larson this season. He was a College Classic selection in the Twin Cities and a selection at Iowa State's recent Cyclone Invitational.

Larson becomes the first Blue Devil skater selected to a national tournament team. He allowed an average of 4.2 goals for 19 games during the season.

Stout's first quarter play against the Beavers had to be one of its best first quarters of the season. Stout out-shot and out-played Bemidji, Slupe said. The Blue Devils had 12 shots on goal to Bemidji's eight. Each squad scored once. For Stout, it was Ken Haeg with an assist from Mark Bezek.

"I've never seen the Blue Devils bust out of the locker room with so much enthusiasm," Slupe said. "Bemidji was surprised by Stout's early tenacity." The second period was the key

for Bemidji. The Beavers had 30 shots on goal, scoring twice, once on a power play.

"Their third goal was the turning point," Slupe said. Our second periods have always been bad."

The Blue Devils had tied the score at 2-2 on a goal by Gary Myhrman. Most of the

Beaver shots game during a Stout penalty situation.

Superior was the eventual tournament winner, beating St. Scholastica for the championship 8-5. On their way to the championship, Superior ripped River Falls 10-3, and edged Bemidji 5-4.

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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Mar. 4, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

Let Students Help Make Decisions

Hey, Registrar! How about letting Stout students have something to say about the number of credits they can take?

Again, Stout students find themselves at the low end of the University of Wisconsin system totem pole due to enrollment restrictions. Next semester's pre-registration, to be held late in April, will probably find many a Stout student unable to fill his schedule with required classes for graduation because of the imposed 16 credit registration limit.

What's going to happen to the students taking double majors? Likewise, what's to become of the three year student, taking overloads because finances won't pay for the fourth year? Let's also not forget the student whose major requires him to take more than 130 credits to graduate. How can a student possibly make it through school in four years while allowed to take only 16 credits a semester?

We realize that something must be done to accommodate a growing student population, but registration limits sure shouldn't be one of the alternatives. Why should students already attending Stout suffer at the hands of those students who may not make it through their first year here, or those who enroll in already over-demanding majors? Instead, how about imposing greater enrollment standards, thus weeding out those students who don't belong here in the first place?

Before anymore serious consideration of the proposal is made, we hope that a referendum is held, asking for student opinion, and eventually approval. There is still time . . . pre-registration will not be held until April 22.

Smoking Tickets on Campus

After watching on television campus security handing out tickets to "no smoking" violators on the University of Minnesota campus last week, we'd like to consider what would happen if the same action was taken against the "nicotine outlaws" on the Stout campus.

All three food services at Stout, Commons, Student Union, and Tainter, have reserved special areas for those members of the student



Stout CB ripoff not appreciated by student owner

Dear Editor:

I would like to present an open letter to a fellow Stout student that ripped off my CB radio from my Pontiac on February 26, 1976. The radio was stolen from my car at 9:20 p.m. in front of the fieldhouse.

When I saw him enter the fieldhouse, I was indeed shocked that a fellow Stout student would stoop to such a practice. When one student drops to the level of stealing, the rest of the Stout community also has to drop some of its moral standards in order to protect itself. We are all college students, the most intelligent generation ever raised in this country. Our intelligent generation should not be forced to consider these types of techniques to achieve what

we want. If that intelligence we contain is used, and the penalties involved considered, it will logically show that the risks of stealing can never be justified. I hope the thief will consider this as he reads the following letter.

Dear Rip Off:

We both know that I saw you as you walked into the fieldhouse. It will not take long before I see you again on campus. When I find you I will take pleasure in helping you become a member of Wisconsin's penal system. If, however, my CB can find its way home, I see no reason to disturb your honest pursuit of knowledge here at Stout. The decision is yours. You can contact me at 235-4456.

Signed,
The Snowshoe

body and faculty who wish to indulge. Sure, restricted areas for smoking are good ideas, but we really question how strictly the rule is enforced.

Consider this . . . If the campus security force was to raid the Tainter food facility on any given weeknight, they'd write out enough tickets in two hours for "no smoking" violations that they wouldn't have to worry about all their overdue parking tickets for two months.

In the Student Union, faculty as well as students would be the subjects of our "no butt enforcers." Several faculty members probably would accumulate so many tickets in one hour that they wouldn't be able to afford coffee breaks for another three weeks. Likewise, offending students would be forced to converse at other places on campus, perhaps below the pigeons in the bell tower of Bowman Hall.

Security members converging upon the Commons would have to call in for reinforcements. So many students ignore the "no smoking" area designations at the Commons that sometimes the building resembles an old fashioned smokehouse.

Yes, campus security officials could make a real bust if they were to enforce the "no smoking" area designations as feverishly as the University of Minnesota security force does. But, alas, nobody seems to take the smoking rules seriously.

Who cares if smoke irritates people to the point of nauseating them, and that smoking does, in fact, cause cancer. Laugh about that one for awhile.

Ban faculty from S.S.A. elections

Letter to the Editor:

Last week, I got off on a tangent regarding student trust of the administration, and never got to the crux of my letter. Should faculty and administrators vote in the Stout Student Association elections?

For those students and faculty members interviewed "In the Shadow of the Tower" last week, the correct answer is "No." As I pointed out last week, the total university concept adopted by SSA was to improve trust between the students and the administration. Students, this has not materialized. Furthermore, each student pays \$25 per semester for activities, etc. for their supposed association. By the way, student buddies, it will cost you \$27.50 next semester for activities, etc. Students don't vote in faculty senate elections. Members are elected by their faculty constituents, as it should be, and not students. Students don't vote on who the top school administrators will be. Then, why do faculty and administrators vote in our election?

I am not advocating limiting faculty and administrators from free activities. My philosophy here is, "Those who play together, stay together." What I am advocating, however, is SSA is a student organization, where only students pay a fee, and thus the students should have the right to elect their own constituents, not faculty and administrators.

SSA stands for "Stout Student Association." Show me where it says "faculty, administrators, community," or anything else but "student." Until the present concept is changed, we (the students) lose. Only student interest on this subject will change "our" elections. If you're interested buddies, see your friendly Senator-at-Large. He is supposed to voice YOUR wants.

L&K
Slick
Vice-President of
Student Affairs

Students want say concerning credit limitations

To The Editor:

Stout students are again being ripped off by the administration. Limiting students to a mere 15 or 16 credits is obviously strictly for economic gain, without consideration for student concern. Most majors on Stout's campus require at least 130 credits to graduate. This makes it virtually impossible for a student to graduate in 4 years (or 8 semesters). This decision especially affects those students who plan to graduate within the next year.

It's about time that 5000-6000 students realize that decisions to spend their money is determined by a few paper shufflers in administration. We demand the right to be part of policy making at Stout.

Carl G. Baumgart
Kris Hayden
Gene Ruppert
Dean Ruppert
Franklin L. Morse
Sheila Griffin
Penny VandeBerg
Cindy Harrold
Walter L. Nystrom Jr.
Leon Gasek
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Dennis O. Garmell
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Dennis Collins
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STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
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223-2272

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Thursday, Mar. 4, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

SPECIAL THANK YOU

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club would like to extend their appreciation to the men of Kappa Lambda Beta and Chi Lambda Beta for helping lift the wheelchair basketball players to and from the locker rooms. In addition, a very special thanks goes to the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma for preparing a delicious meal for the players after the game. And finally, a thank you to the pom pom and color guard squads for doing what they do best at the basketball game. Thank you!! Richard Haase, 10 Callahan, ext. 2445.

PACKAGING MAJORS

There will be a general meeting of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers Stout Student Chapter on Monday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. All those interested are welcome to attend.

BABY JON

You left your gloves in Menomonee last weekend!

"GIRLS"

Do you have your rings, necklaces, earrings, and lockets laying all over? Why not organize your possessions in a neat orderly jewelry box. Buy one from J. B. Enterprises located at the north entrance to the Student Union. On sale for \$9.95 or a \$5.00 down payment. Buy a jewelry box for that special someone from J. B. Enterprises which are now on sale.

TERMITES

Termites is chewing through to come to you this April. Don't think you aren't good enough. Try us. We like all kinds of literary work. Come on now. Say, where are you photographers and artists? We like your work too. Give your work to Mrs. Gerry Laine, Mx 242. If she isn't there, leave it with the English Department secretary.

Read why Diane Martin has a "Melody in My Pocket."

NOTICE

Please return my watch. It is worth money to me (a reward for you) if you return it to 126 Jeter. No questions asked.

MARRIED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Will be having a tubing party on March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Springs Campground.

FREE FLICKS

"The Andromeda Strain" on Sunday, March 7, at M.H. Aud. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

HSMA SPONSORS SPEAKER

The Hotel Sales Management Association here at Stout will be hosting Heilmann's Brewing Company on March 8, 1976 in room 208 of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Faculty and administration are also cordially invited to attend!

HSMA GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 9, 1976, in the East Central Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. TOPIC: Upcoming activities VERY IMPORTANT.

NOTICE

The Great Paper Airplane Contest is coming!

PACKAGING MAJORS

There will be a general meeting of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers Stout Student Chapter on Monday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All those interested are welcome to attend.

ALL STOUT LETTERMEN AND WOMEN

If you wish to order a Stout letter jacket or sweater, attend S Club's March 9 meeting in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. You are not required to be a member of S Club; ordering will be handled by the club before the end of March. If you cannot attend, contact treasurer Bob Prah at 235-2821 for further information.

S-CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a March 9 meeting at Johnson Fieldhouse Room 217. All sportsmen will be expected to present their display ideas at the meeting. Also, a progress report on FOB Stout Nite will be given by the chairman. Please remember to bring your checkbooks if you owe money. All members are expected to attend.

FOR RENT

House for rent for 4 to 5 girls. This summer. Partly furnished, spacious, and cheap. Call 235-4737.

MOZART REQUIEM

March 10, Wednesday, the Menomonee Choral Society will perform a Mozart Requiem at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall. David Williams, an instructor at Stout, will be directing and the accompanist is another faculty member, pianist Zonia Cance.

WANTED: HOUSING

Two females are looking for housing for summer '76 and/or academic year '76-'77. 2 bedroom apartment or 2 openings in a house. Please contact Jan or Tara at 232-1346.

FOR SALE

Bundy clarinet for sale, very good condition. Appraised at \$40.00. Call Lynne at 235-9556.

RUMMAGE SALE

This Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Clothes, jewelry, shoes (size 9-10) electric curlers, make up mirror, stereo. Call 235-9490.

FOR SALE

Lenco L-75 turntable in super condition. Complete with Shure M93 cartridge. Contact Rick at ext. 2445.

FOR SALE

Head 320 skis with "Look" bindings, Scott Poles, Lange Boots (size 9). Complete \$125.00 Firm! Call Tom at 235-0310.

FOR SALE

Continental locking ski rack with both keys — \$25.00. Call Tom at 235-0310.

FOR SALE

Audiovox 8 track tape player with FM stereo \$45.00. Call Tom at 235-0310.

FOR SALE

15 year old Guild Guitar — excellent shape — 6 string — \$90.00. For information, call Ed at 235-9950 or 664-8791.

FOR SALE

1969 Charger, 61,000 miles, automatic, call 232-2277 after 6.

WANTED

Kotler, Barbarino, Horseshack, Epstein, and Washington.

Audition to perform your favorite character from "Welcome Back, Kotter" in a small production. The parts will be easy and won't require much practicing. It will generally be just a good time. So, if you think you have what it takes to be one of these "swathogs", call me at 235-4657 for an audition.

REWARD OFFERED

My CB Pace 123A serial number 7583519 was "lost" from my car last Wednesday night. \$25.00 is offered for its return. No questions asked. Call 235-4456.

FOR SALE

10 speed bike Jeunet 25" frame \$120.00 or best offer. ext. 1205 and ask for Debbie.

FOR SALE

2 weekend ski passes to Mount Telemark. \$20.00 or best offer. Ext. 1444 and ask for Dan.

BIBLE STUDY

The Cornerstone Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of Harvey Hall.

RIDE NEEDED

One male student needs ride to Cleveland, Ohio for spring break. If you have room or know of someone who might, call Ron at 235-2609.

RIDERS WANTED

3 or 4 riders needed. Traveling east to Cleveland, Ohio. Will leave March 12 and return by March 21. Call Ron at 235-2609.

ATTENTION

Do three loads of wash for 75 cents every Wednesday and Thursday in our large washers — Menomonee Quick Wash.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For fourth quarter. Female wanted to share house with 3 girls. Behind Ajax. \$50 monthly plus utilities. Call 235-0444.

FOR SALE

Shure Mike Mixer with Reverbation \$60.00 or best offer. Black Tux Tails — Medium \$40.00 or best offer. Sears Unicycle — \$15.00 or best offer. Call Peter S. at 232-1656 or 232-1396.

HELP WANTED

The Haute Cuisine Class still needs some waiters or waitresses for its two big dinners this spring. Experience is not required and students from any major are welcome. Contact Gus Kelly soon in Home Ec. room 302 or ext. 2244.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sponsors concert "The Yonker Brothers and The New Village Singers" Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

SAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of (S.A.M.) Society for Advancement of Management, March 10 at 4:30 p.m. This meeting will be held in Eau Claire with the Senior Chapter for S.A.M.

PHI OMEGA BETA FRATERNITY

Welcomes you to an open rush party at the Marion Hotel on March 9 at 8 p.m.

CORNER III

Presents an Authentic Swedish Dinner March 10. Live entertainment will be featured for your dining pleasure. Make your reservation now.

YARC

Attention Members. This coming Tuesday, March 4, we will have another meeting. It will be held in the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m. We will discuss old and new business. Make sure you come. Any questions, contact Deb Vogt, ext. 1134.

LIBRARY

All first quarter texts are due Friday, March 12, by 4 p.m. or a \$1.00 late fine per text will be charged. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETINS & PERMITS

Summer session bulletins and permits for undergraduate students will be available in the lobby of the Administration Building on Monday, March 22.

DROP DATES

The last date to drop semester classes is Friday, March 12. The last date to drop fourth quarter classes is Friday, April 16.

ALFRESCO NOMINATIONS

Alfresco will be having nominations for new officers at their next general meeting, Tuesday, March 9. We encourage members to come and find out about the inner workings of the club. You need not be present during the first nomination meeting — just let one of the Exec. Board members know that you're interested and we'll put your name down. We need your support, so come and join in on the nominations.

BAKE YOUR BOD

DAYTONA BEACH

The cold weather is back but there is still limited room on both our air and bus trips to enjoy the sun during spring break in sunny Daytona Beach, Florida. The bus trip costs \$129.95 and the air trip costs \$197.00 plus our options include Disneyworld, Dog Races, Deep Sea Fishing, and Marineland. If you wish any further information or would like to sign up, call 235-4825. These trips are being sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

VOC. REHAB. CLUB

A meeting on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. We will be having nominations for next year's officers. Everyone is urged to attend. This is an important meeting.

Concerts

Twin Cities — March 5 Eric Carmen-Sweet (Civic Theatre)

March 5 Sha-Na-Na (Met Center)

March 7 Patti Smith (Walker Art)

March 20 Robin Trower-Stampede (Met Center)

March 25 Johnny Winter (Civic Auditorium)

March 30 Lynard Skynard Milwaukee — March 11 Sweet-Eric Carmen (Riverside Theatre)

March 14 Supertramp (Oriental Theatre)

March 20 Robin Trower (Arena)

March 26 Johnny Winter (Mil. Aud.)

March 27 Freddy Hubbard (PAC)

April 4 Jesse Colin Young (Oriental Theatre)

Madison — March 8 Patti Smith (Orpheum)

March 9 Supertramp (Coliseum)

March 10 Ozark Mountain Daredevils (UW Stock Pavilion)

Eau Claire — March 10 Charles Minngus (Joynt)

Hey You!
D.W. Dittie
Purveyor of Ungeneral merchandise wishes to announce a new department

THE WARDIAN BOX

Now opening Monday, March 8. Purveyor of green plants and everything for green plants. Professional plant-sitting while you're on vacation.

.50/wk. for 6" and under
.75/wk. over 6"

Come See Us
D.W. Dittie 416 Main

Relax —

—Enjoy the Cellar Lounge's relaxed atmosphere. It's a fine place for friends to gather and have fun

—Ask our bartender about our "DAILY SPECIAL"

The Cellar Lounge

at the Holiday Manor Best Western in North Menomonee

Open Mon. - Sat. 5 till 1

We're A Little Hard To Find — But Worth The Effort

GOODIES

CANDY, ICE CREAM & TACO SHOPPE

NOW OPEN

335 Main St.
(Next to Silver Dollar)

JOIN THE Miller PICK-EM-UP

That quad-stereo you've been talking about, can be had for the return of empty Miller cans and bottles...

The MILLER PICK-EM-UP offers valuable prizes to various campus groups and organizations while helping to clean up your campus.

Join our reclamation program today!

For further information contact

Campus Rep. Mike Lehmann 235-2466
George Tamms 232-1176

LEHMANN & LARSON DIST. INC.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE EXPRESS — DAYTONA BEACH
Get Ready to "BAKE YOUR BOD"

Itinerary Packets Will Be Handed Out—
March 9 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Rooms 111 & 112 Commons
THERE STILL IS LIMITED ROOM ON BOTH TRIPS.
FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL 235-4825
SPONSORED BY DELTA ZETA SORORITY

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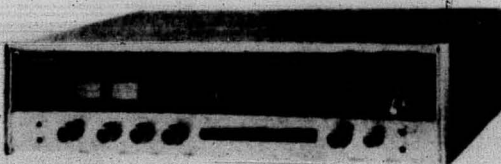
**AM/FM SQ, RM and
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Reg. \$109 2155Q

- Quadraphonic automatic turntable suitably equipped for quality reproduction of the currently available CD-4 quadraphonic discs.
- Heavy duty four pole motor.
- Full size non-ferrous turntable platter with protective mat.
- Stylus pressure control, with indicator.
- Automatic locking tone arm rest.
- Lightweight, low resonance aluminum tone arm geometrically engineered for optimum tracking.



Reg. \$349 SMR-7240

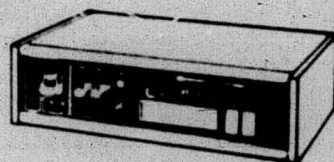
- 65W IHF Music Power.
- BTL (Balanced Transformer-Less) Circuitry.
- Two sets of tape deck inputs permit monitoring both radio programs being recorded and tapes being dubbed.
- Twin tuning meters.
- Built-in 4-channel balance controller.
- Speaker Selector switch.
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Speakers

Reg. \$155 pr.

- 12" Woofer
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Reg. \$150 D 135

- 8 Track Cartridge Recorder Player Deck.
- Unique Operation with "Soft Load".
- Dual VU Meter.
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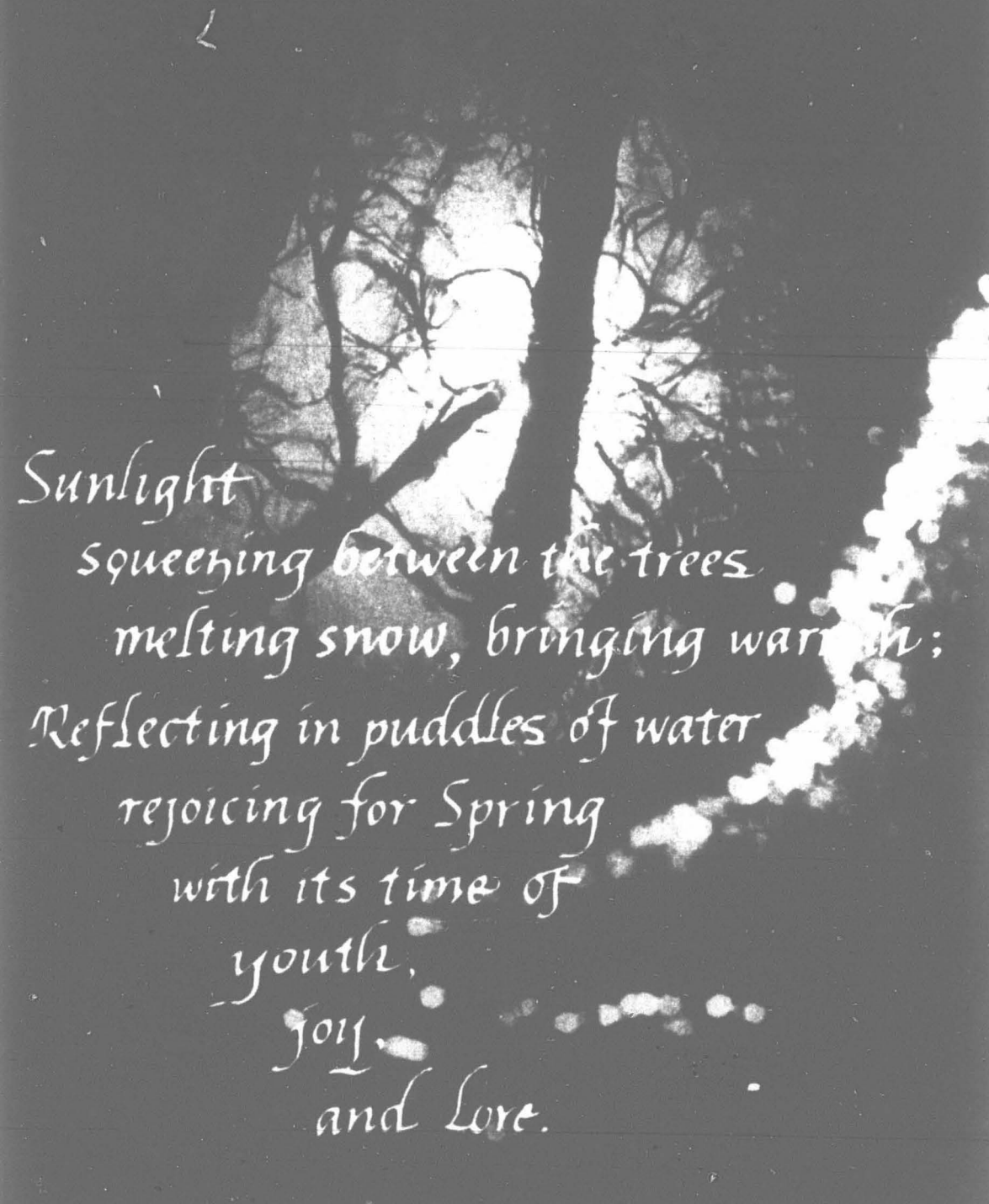


**THUNDERBIRD
 Mall**

STOUTONIA

UW Stout
Menomonie Wis

Vol. 65 - No. 25
Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976



*Sunlight
squeezing between the trees
melting snow, bringing warmth;
Reflecting in puddles of water
rejoicing for Spring
with its time of
youth,
joy,
and love.*

photo by Tony Korger

mark watanabe



REMINDER — This sign is located at the foot of JTC hall on the shore of Lake Menomin. (Photo by Tony Korger)

STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976

Merle Price, former dean was a devoted leader with humanistic qualities

Merle M. Price, former Dean of Students, died Saturday, March 13, at Memorial Hospital.

Dean Price, 74, retired five years ago after 42 years of service to UW-Stout. He joined the Stout faculty in 1929 as Dean of Men and later became Dean of Students while teaching philosophy of education. Through his efforts the school became an early leader in student government as he involved himself in the formation of the university's first student senate and student participation in administrative areas.

Dean Price was also responsible for opening the first student union on campus.

According to Sam Wood, Dean of Students, "I doubt if there has been any one individual in the history of Stout that has affected the lives of students more than Dean Price." Further Wood stated, "He had a relationship with students that you couldn't understand how it happened, but even new students knew that he could help them. He was firm when needed, but was one of the warmest, gentlest people to talk to."

Many people have commented that Dean Price was one of the most concerned people about student needs and their leadership abilities. It was because of this, that he came back to campus almost every night to talk to students in the

dorms, the snack bar, or wherever they were. He loved to tell stories and was known by the trademark of smoking a "big black cigar." According to Pooky Albrecht, Director of Auxiliary Services and past Stout Student Association (SSA) president, "Dean



Merle M. Price

Price was truly a Dean of Students in knowing what was best for students collectively and individually. He was very perceptive in terms of their needs and problems." He further commented "He served as advisor to the SSA for many years.

In addition he stated "United Council was an outgrowth of his efforts in guiding the SSA to get together with student leaders from Eau Claire and River Falls."

Dean Price was also instrumental in the creation of the Medallion Award, which is the highest non-scholastic award given at

New SSA board takes their seats

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson directed the swearing in ceremony of new executives, President, David Mann, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Patty Cowhey, Vice President for

Student Activities, Peg Bisek, Vice President for Financial Affairs, Scott Cabot, and Vice President for Legislative Affairs, David Hoffman.

The meeting was filled with thank-you's for outgoing senators and officers.

Announcement of a graduate assistantship at St. Cloud State University as activities co-ordinator. The job requires 20 hours a week at a salary of \$2,000 for the academic year.

Sandy Stewart was appointed executive secretary with a unanimous vote from the senate. She will begin work immediately. She will replace Mary Johnson who completed her term.

Stout. It is given to graduating seniors for outstanding leadership.

Dean Price received his BS and MA degrees from the University of Minnesota

Continued on Page 11

Medallions awarded to twenty students

The Awards Committee of the Stout Student Association is proud to announce the recipients of the 1976 Medallion Award. All those graduating with a bachelor's degree in May, August or December of 1976 were eligible to apply. This is the highest non-academic award given to students. The recipients were selected on the basis of their range of college involvement, the quality of their leadership abilities and whether they have made a permanent contribution to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Advisers of organizations listed were contacted to help assess the applicant's leadership abilities.

The recipients will be honored at an Awards Banquet in May. To commemorate their selection, they will be given a three-inch bronze Medallion bearing the Stout seal and inscription of "Learning, Skill, Industry and Honour." "University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menominee, Wisconsin" on the front. On the reverse, the student's name and the

graduation date will be engraved. The recipient will also receive a certificate with the history of the Medallion Award on the back.

All of the applicants were of very high caliber. After much deliberation, the Stout Student Association Awards Committee is proud to announce the following students will receive the 1976 Medallion Award. Below are the names of the honored Stout students:

Edward Allen Andrist
Mary E. Brintnall
Betty Ann Cheadle
Patty Cowhey
Jeffrey L. Dodge
Richard D. Haase
Susan Harte
Adris Hosein Khan
Glen Garret Kroft
Patrick L. McLoone
James R. McCracken
Kathleen A. McCrindle
Roger G. Richardson
Farhang M. Rohani
Patricia Helen Seston
Matthew Michael Sprezel
Larry Ray Swanson
Linda Wall
Pamela Werth
Lori Willits

'The Horth' returnth

Thunt night thtarth

The FOB fraternity is hosting their 29th annual Stunt Nite beginning tonight, March 25, and running through both Friday and Saturday evenings. Stunt Nite will be held in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. all three nights. Admission is one dollar.

The beginning of Stunt Nite 29 years ago was to help promote school activities and create school spirit.

Stunt Nite began as a fund raiser for the fraternity and is our biggest event of the year says Neal Hauke, who

along with Fred Vindra is co-chairman for the event this year. Other FOB activities include their annual ice car race entry, a homecoming float, and pig roast.

The entertainment will be mostly humorous plays or skits and several dance line numbers. Hauke mentioned that individual singers were popular in the late 60s but they've dropped off since. The FOB members will be doing their olios between acts and acting as masters of ceremonies.

Acts will be judged by faculty members, the FOB advisors, and FOB alumni. First and second place trophies and plaques will be given for most beautiful, most humorous, and best individual performances.

Stunt Nite began as a one night affair, but had such good success down through the years that it went to two nights. In the mid 60s it was again expanded to its current run of three performances. Also increasing over the years have been the ticket prices. The 1947 issue of Stoutonia stated that the price of admission was 10 cents, but didn't say how much money the event made.

Appearing in the first Stunt Nite was Associate Professor Gerald Donley of the Education and Psychology Department. Donley was not a member of the FOB's, but put on a skit with friend James Ooley and took a third place finish and a four dollar cash award. The act was entitled The Horth.

7,000 credits lost

Students' credit loads are limited

16 credits for all — and there will be room for more. The following is a letter from interim registrar, Dr. Joseph Larkin, explaining the current restrictions on credit load.

expect to add courses next fall during the registration and add-drop period. Since availability of courses is a

special concern to seniors graduating in December, they will be permitted to add courses at the conclusion of pre-registration this Spring. Stout students carry the highest average credit load in the entire UW-System. This is not expected to change under the new policy.

To UW-Stout Students,

In an effort to provide more openings for new students planning to attend Stout and to gain greater efficiency in class scheduling, a credit limitation policy has been developed for implementation during Spring pre-registration. Initially, students will be limited to 16 credits. The policy was not designed to hinder or prolong programs. Under the previous policy, students — through careful planning — could plan to complete degree work in four years. That remains unchanged.

The previous policy permitted students to pre-register for 18 credits and carry a maximum load of 20 credits. The new limitation does not change the load policy, only the pre-registration policy. By dropping the pre-registration limit from 18 to 16, a decrease in course "withdrawals" is anticipated. Students should enroll only for courses they reasonably expect to complete. Approximately 7,000 available credit hours are "lost" each semester through course withdrawals. Based on available openings, students can

The number of students desiring to attend Stout and the funds available to accommodate them has changed, however. Because of enrollment limitations, many students applying for admission to the University may be forced to delay their education by as much as a year or seek an education elsewhere. In the interest of these students and in the public interest, the University desires to hold the number turned away to a minimum. Last year, the Admissions office told more than 500 students to look elsewhere. That number could double this year. As you know, Stout's designation as a "Special Mission University" means, in part, that the University's programs are not readily available elsewhere.

This is a new policy — hopefully, only a temporary measure. Adjustments will be made as needs arise. Your cooperation and understanding are appreciated.

Dr. Joseph M. Larkin
Interim Registrar

Recreation center expands hours and services starting March 29

Joe Krier, director of the Student Union Recreation Center announces plans to expand the hours of the Center. A new feature will also be added.

Beginning on March 29, the Center will be opening at 10 a.m. everyday except Thursday mornings. Weekend hours will be from 12 noon to midnight. Bowling classes are held in the Center on Thursday, and the Center will open at 1 p.m.

Krier also announced a bowling and pool special from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Available to all students, staff and faculty is a special for three lines of bowling for

\$1 plus shoe rental and pool table time is set at 50 cents an hour.

An All-Campus Bowling Tournament is being formed for competition beginning Monday, March 29, and running until Wednesday, March 31. It will be a scratch tourney with no handicaps scored on a three-game series. Four divisions: residence hall students, off-campus students, frat and sorority members and staff-faculty, each with 10 teams of four members each, are available. Bowlers can enter in one division only and on only one team in that division. Cost is \$1.40 and a

trophy will be given to the top team. Entry deadline is March 28.

Recreational equipment is also in the Rec. Center for rental to Stout students. Rentals require a valid ID card and a pre-arranged check in time and prepaid. No refunds will be given in cancellation. Major equipment available includes bicycles, canoes and four-man tents.

Further information and rates for rentals are available from Joe Krier, Recreation Center Director or from any Rec. Center staffer. The campus phone for the Center is (232)-1328.

Bach to highlight 'Week of Family'

Dr. Jerome Bach, a child and family psychiatrist from Minneapolis will be the key speaker in "The Week of the Family" sponsored by the Stout Council on Family Relations. Bach will speak Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in room 210, Applied Arts. Bach will speak on ordinal positioning. He will present his theories on how a person's actions and personality are controlled by whether they are oldest, youngest, or in between.

The week of the family, March 28 to April 12, centers around the theme "Family on the Horizon". Booster buttons with the theme will be available Monday, March 29, from 10:30-5:30 in the Student Union. This coincides with a bake sale sponsored by SCFR.

On Thursday from 10 to 3 students will be available in the Student Union to answer questions concerning classes in child development and family life.

The Stout Council on Family Relations will visit the American Lutheran Home on Friday, April 2, from 2-3 p.m. Anyone interested in singing, playing an instrument, or sharing with these nursing home residents should contact SCFR member Nancy Thompson at Ext. 1357, or Cheryl Davey and Sue Burmester at Ext. 1155.

The Week of the Family has been established to recognize the family as an important social institution and the family as the core of an individual's identity and the nurturance center for the formation of attitudes and values for the member's potential growth.

Noted restaurateur speaks here Monday

On Monday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. the UW-Stout Chapter of the Food Service Executives Association will be privileged to have as its guest speaker Mr. Karl Ratzsch, Jr. Mr. Ratzsch's restaurants, Karl Ratzsch's in Milwaukee and Fox and Hounds in Hubertus, have both received international acclaim and many awards. Karl Ratzsch's Restaurant in 1974 received one of the Ivy Awards, given out annually by Institutions-Volume Feeding Management magazine to a choice few "professionals who maintain excellence while achieving success." The restaurant has also received plaudits from numerous other magazines, some of those being Redbook, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Gourmet Guide. But perhaps its greatest accomplishment occurred last summer when

it received for the 25th year in a row a Holiday Award for Fine Dining, one of only six restaurants in the country able to make that claim for that many years. Mr. Ratzsch himself is an expert on wine, having one of the finest and most extensive cellars in the country. He is also a director for the National Restaurant Association, a past president and now an officer of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, and just two weeks ago was chosen as the Restaurateur of the Year in Wisconsin by that organization. The talk will touch on marketing and education in the industry, among other topics, with a question and answer session to follow. It is being held in room 208 of the Home Economics building and is open to anyone who would like to attend.



STUDENTS TRAVEL TO DES MOINES — Front row: Dave B. Johnson, Kim Rupprecht, Ron Tuuri, Bob Koppes. Second row: Jim McCracken, Joe Popp, Les Radcliff, John Clark, Jim Friday, Gary Forsberg. (UW-Stout photo)

Faculty funds send students to Iowa for AIAA convention

Ten students majoring in Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, or Technical Education, have been selected to receive \$50 to be applied to expenses to travel to Des Moines, Iowa for the national convention of the American Industrial

Education Association, April 20-23.

The funds have been collected from instructors in the Industrial Teacher Education Department. The faculty members also organized a dance to collect money from other faculty

members and local citizens.

Dr. Theodore E. Wiehe, coordinator of the Industrial Teacher Education Fund states, "The purpose of this fund is to recognize certain students who are potential leaders in the field of industrial education."

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
March 26 & 27

2 for the price of **1**



MIXED DRINKS
3-9 p.m.

At
THE TAP

Levi's for feet



Dig in.

How does this grab you? Cleated sole. Tough leather. Padded top. A lower-than-your-toe heel (to stand you up straighter). Step on a pair Levi's for Feet. No holds barred.



"Marathon"
\$29.95

Choose from 8 styles
From \$14 - \$32

FREE LEVI'S FOR FEET POSTERS
With the first 100 pair of shoes sold



The **TRADE MARK**

Your Headquarters for Levi's & Adidas

To harness the sky — fly a kite

Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976

Stoutonia — 3



Rosemary Wenzel
Feature Editor

It was a warm spring day only a few days ago. I had just walked from the Applied Arts Building to the Student Union. A delightful breeze caressed by face and tugged at my skirt. I saw a friend who tried to avoid me by stating "Go fly a kite," and suddenly I realized — I wanted to do just that. I wanted to run in a field with a colorful kite in the sky above.

Then it suddenly dawned on me that I didn't know how to fly a kite and I didn't have a kite to fly. Some basic kite building instructions and pointers on kite flying were what I needed most.

Kites were said to be invented in the fifth century by Greek scientist Archytas of Tarentum, although they

have been used by Asian people for centuries. Kite flying is the national pastime for Korea. Kites flying at night over a house were believed to keep evil spirits away.

Benjamin Franklin became famous for hanging a metal key from a kite and attracted electricity from air currents.

Kites have been used for weather observations. At the beginning of the 20th century, military experiments were conducted in order to lift men into the air to spy. The kite was rejected with the advent of airplanes.

There are three types of kites, the three-sticker (hexagonal), the Malay (modified diamond), and the box kite. Those with only one flat surface must have tails hanging to maintain

balance. Tails work because they cause wind resistance. Lightweight pieces of fabric make good tail crosspieces.

Kite string is best if strong and durable. Nylon fishing line or good quality linen cord is the best.

The best kite flying conditions exist in a flat area with a steady breeze. An open field is ideal, especially if it is free of power and telephone lines.

Launching a kite is easy if the breeze is good. Hold the kite at arms length, and release it in the breeze.

If there is not enough breeze, have a friend stand 20 to 30 feet from you and hold the kite. Stand with your back to the wind and as you let the line out, have your helper release the kite into the wind. Repeated sharp tugs to the line keep the kite rising steadily and flying evenly.

Kite enthusiasts might consider membership in a national kitefliers association. The American Kitefliers Association with headquarters in Silver City, New Mexico, has a membership of 2500. The organization was founded in 1964 to promote kiteflying as an interesting, scientific and healthy hobby. Its journal is named Kite Tails.

The International Kitefliers Association has its headquarters in New York City. It was founded in 1958 and has a membership of 21,000. The group certifies contests and publishes The Young Sportsman's Guide to Kiteflying and World.

The breeze is still blowing. It is time for this reporter to head for a field and go fly a kite.

Kites that You can Make...

Just in time for Spring!

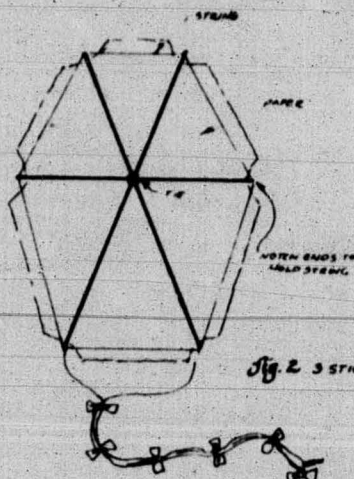


Fig. 2 3 STICK

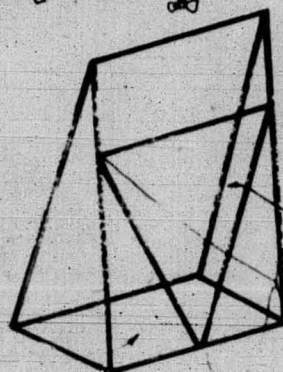


Fig. 4 FLYING WEDGE

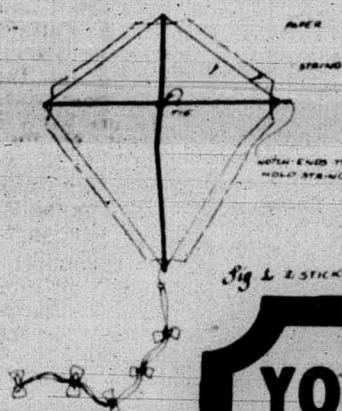


Fig. 1 2 STICK

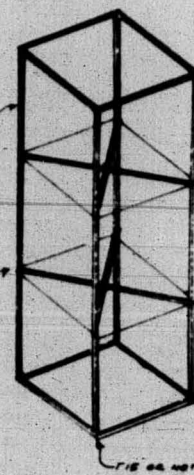


Fig. 3 BOX KITE

CAMP STAFF OPENINGS

Camp Knutson in N. Minnesota provides unique summer experience for emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Waterfront Staff (W.S.I. or Sn. lifesaving), 2 Cooks. Good Salaries.

Write: Michael Muehlbach, 222 8th St. NE, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

'Vette club pres drives a Volks

Northern Pine Corvettes (NPC) is a group of automobile enthusiasts or car freaks. The rumor that only Corvette owners are allowed is false. The club president drives a Volkswagen! Persons interested, women included, are encouraged to join.

Meetings are every first and third Wednesday night of the month. They start at 8:30 in the Renaissance Room in the basement of the Student Union. Membership fees are low — five dollars will cover initiation fees and one year's dues. Three dollars renews membership each year. One of the benefits is a discount on car parts at most part houses in Menomonie.

NPC activities include a car show during Homecoming. Last year's show drew over fifty entrants. Winter Carnival brings the annual Ice Drags on Lake Menomin. Trophies are awarded.

The main activity of NPC is Road Rallies! Some varieties of the Road Rally are Hare and Hound, Photo Match, Fill in the Black and Poker Run. There's a party waiting at the end of the race and the beer is free. Entry fees are low.

The next rally will be held this Saturday, March 27. It starts in the North Hall lot at 1:00. The entrance fee is only \$2.00. If you can't make the rally, visit the next meeting on April 7.

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DIABETICS NEEDED FOR INVOLVEMENT IN RESEARCH PROJECT

Would you like to learn more about blood sugar fluctuation and its relationship to emotional stress in life situations? Information on current diabetic research will also be available for you.

Contact Paul Fenton
Phone 2283



YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

All ye citizens, who did or did not remain in the land of fun and sun for spring break, we at AJAX wish to honor your return.

Therefore, be it resolved, AJAX has lowered its Prices!

Be it further resolved, we offer Party Prices and Free Delivery. Come in and we'll gladly help with arrangements.

Thereby, we deem it proper and consistent to offer red, white, blue 12 pac at a special \$2.08 price—while they last.



No Bull About Cows!
Try Hereford's!

AJAX One-Stop-Shopping
"across from Stout Commons"

Menomonie passes bicentennial quiz

In a recent poll by the Menomonie People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), the people of Menomonie scored much higher than many other communities and federal officials in Washington, in accepting the founding principles of our country. On the UW-Stout campus and at a major shopping center in town, the people were given a typed, untitled copy of the leading paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, and asked to sign it as an expression of their beliefs.

Of the 188 people approached, only 25 percent refused to sign the paragraph that reads:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the Right of

the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its power in such form, as shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness."

Similar polls conducted in other communities such as Miami, Florida, and the state of Delaware, found as low as one out of fifty people signed the statement. In a poll conducted in Washington D.C. by PBC, 68 percent of 2,300 federal bureaucrats refused to sign the words of Thomas Jefferson, even though a majority recognized them as part of the Declaration of Independence.

The People's Bicentennial Commission is a national citizens organization which believes that the Bicentennial of the founding of this country is the proper time to begin re-establishing the rule of Democracy. PBC has done extension research into the Revolution and the thoughts of the Founders, and as a result has produced educational materials for use in thousands of libraries, churches, and schools around the country. Also, PBC has six books in

publication with Bantam and Simon & Schuster.

In addition to the historical aspects of the Revolution, PBC is concerned with applying the principles of the Declaration of Independence to our contemporary situation. PBC is advocating the establishment of an economic system based on democracy. The organization believes that multi-national corporations have gained unprecedented power over the decisions of our country. A democratic economy would be composed of employee self-managed

Continued on Page 8

Dietitians to hold conference on diabetes March 26

Diabetes will be the topic of the sixth annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians to be held here Friday, March 26.

"The Health Care Team — Meeting the Needs of the Diabetic" is the official title of the conference, which runs from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The program will emphasize the contributions of the pharmacist and social worker in treating the diabetic.

The fee of \$15 includes luncheon, registration, coffee breaks and materials. Registration continues from 8 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Home Economics building.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Gladys Earl, con-

ference chairman, room 234 of the Home Economics building.

The conference is sponsored by Stout's Department of Food and Nutrition.

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Placement interviews hold many hopes for grads

Representatives from Professional Food-Service Management of Eau Claire will be on campus on Monday, March 29 to interview Hotel & Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration students. University food service positions are open nationwide.

On Tuesday, March 30, a representative from the University of Iowa will interview students for the position as Food Production Supervisor. Students with backgrounds in Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Dietetics are eligible to schedule an interview.

Students with backgrounds in Home Ec Education, Industrial Education, or Guidance will have the opportunity to interview with Manitowoc Public Schools on Wednesday, March 31.

A representative will be on campus on Wednesday, March 31 to interview applicants for employment with Sperry Univac. These positions are for software program development and support of Univac's large scale general purpose computer systems. Students in math, engineering, and business administration with a strong computer science background are eligible to interview.

On Thursday, April 1, Home Ec Education majors will interview with a representative from Hastings, Minnesota Senior

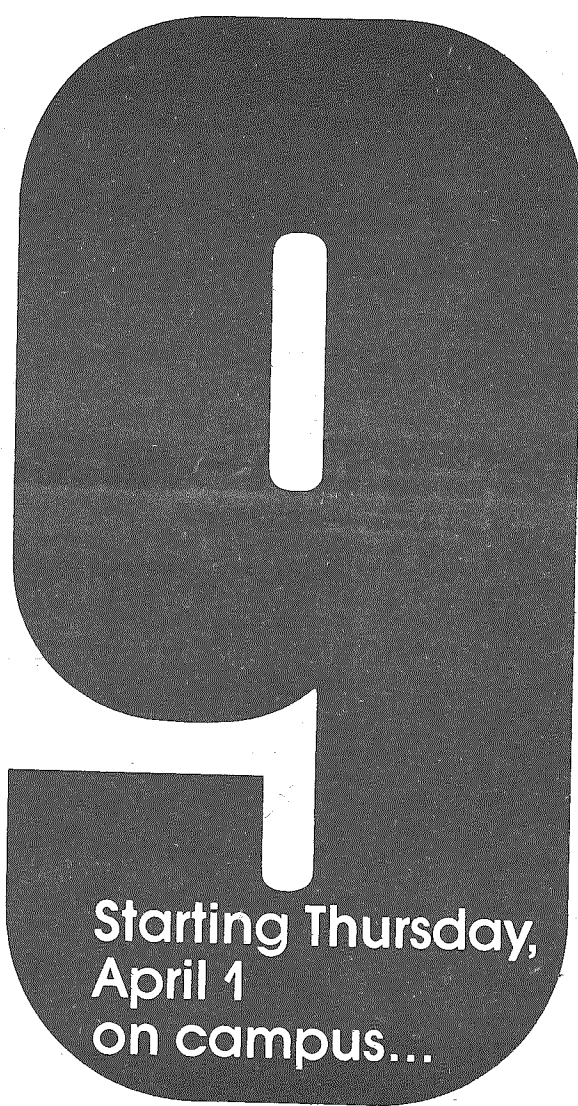
High School. Prior to the interview, students must have completed their placement files and must have sent their credentials to the assistant superintendent. Check in the Placement Office for further information.

Students in Vocational Rehabilitation with Industrial Education specialization, Industrial Education with Special Education specialization, or Dietetics will interview with a representative from the Veteran's Administration Hospital on Friday, April 2 for positions as Manual Arts Therapists or Dietitians.

On Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14, the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for December, 1976 graduates will be held in Room 152 of the Science and Tech Building. Any August graduates who have not yet attended placement registration meetings or any May, 1977 graduates who will be student teaching first quarter next fall are also asked to attend.

Topics for the meetings include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, and registration with placement.

All majors, undergraduate and graduate, are encouraged to attend. The meetings will begin at 4 p.m.



Dial 911 for all emergencies

When 911 comes to Menomonie on April 1, the number will work from all campus phones.

Just dial "9" or "8" first, like you would on any local call. Then dial 911.

911 will put you in touch with emergency help fast from police, fire department or ambulance service. For non-emergency calls dial numbers listed on the inside front cover of the Menomonie phone book.

Off campus, dial 911 from any phone with a 232 or 235 number.

911. Help will be there when you need it.



Wisconsin Telephone

In the Shadow of the Tower..

How do you feel about
Patty Hearst's conviction?



Carson Timblin (Junior)

"I question whether justice was done. Was she forced to or not? I don't know yet; alot of people don't know yet. Our justice leaves alot to be desired. The whole thing was a shambles. She should get the justice she deserved.



Lois Tasker (Sophomore)

"I think that she should have been found guilty. I don't think she should get a really stiff penalty, but some kind of punishment. She learned her lesson."



Mary Harmon (Junior) — (Cleo)

I think there was no other decision to be made. But, I hope she gets a light sentence.



Georgia Auffett (Junior)

Excellent. I think that it is about time someone in the upper echelon was punished."



Tere Flynn (Sophomore)

"Yeah, they should have hanged her."

Retailers may cause artificial inflation

The Federal Trade Commission has instigated a new project . . . an investigation of women's retail outerwear prices.

Laura Worsinger, 28, anti-trust lawyer, heads up a ten man staff who has begun to issue subpoenas to major manufacturing firms specializing in women's wear. So far, 36 have been handed out to major firms.

"The FTC believes very strongly," Worsinger explained, "that the fair trade laws produced artificial inflation of prices and that their repeal should mean far more competition in the marketplace." The \$14.00 shirt on your back may only be worth \$6, but all retailers have raised their prices and eliminated competition.

Women's outerwear has never been under fair trade laws. In the 1930's, when the Miller-Tydings Act was passed, any state could write its own "fair trade" law. Two-thirds of the states

passed such laws, but none included women's apparel.

Worsinger and her tam will be holding private hearings with penalized corporations to determine if manufacturers are illegally maintaining prices by stating suggested retail prices. "If the manufacturer's retail price is understood to be mandatory, that results in restraint of trade and is illegal. Even if the suggested price is understood Worsinger continued, "It's illegal."

The FTC group will also check to see if maximizing profits at the retail level has led to high price pressure on the manufacturers.

How do industries feel? Many are reluctant to talk of the problem.

Fear lingers around many industry executive offices. Many V.P.'s refuse to discuss their feelings about the FTC investigating the women's apparel business. John Johnson, affiliated

with White Stag said, "It's my own feeling that the FTC and the country would be better served if they used their resources elsewhere."

Recycle your bicycle now

A Bicycle Awareness Clinic is planned for Wednesday, March 31, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event will be held in the West-Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

The Clinic is being co-sponsored by the Student

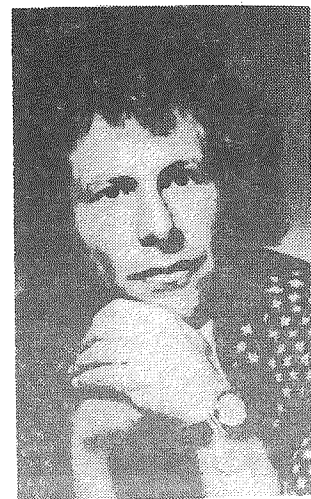
Union Recreation Center and the Recreation Commission of the University Activities Board (U.A.B.), and will feature Mr. Larry Theberg of the Recycle Bike Shop.

Theberg will be speaking on a number of topics

concerning bike selection, basic maintenance, and the operation of three, five, and 10 speed bikes. Also on the agenda will be a slide presentation, films on biking, and information on bike trips and touring.

Workshop to deal with aggression

A workshop on "Leadership and the Art of Assertive Living," designed to help persons in leadership positions will be offered on Stout's campus Saturday, April 10.



Included in the day long meeting will be individual workshops dealing with topics such as creative aggression, assertiveness training, sources of group aggression and power-affiliation-achievement.

One of the featured group leaders will be Herbert Goldberg, professor of psychology at California State University, Los Angeles, the co-author of a book entitled "Creative Aggression," and a recently published book entitled "The Hazards of Being a Male."

An advance registration fee of \$15 includes complete meals, conference material and training. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting the Activities office, Student Center, phone 232-1114.

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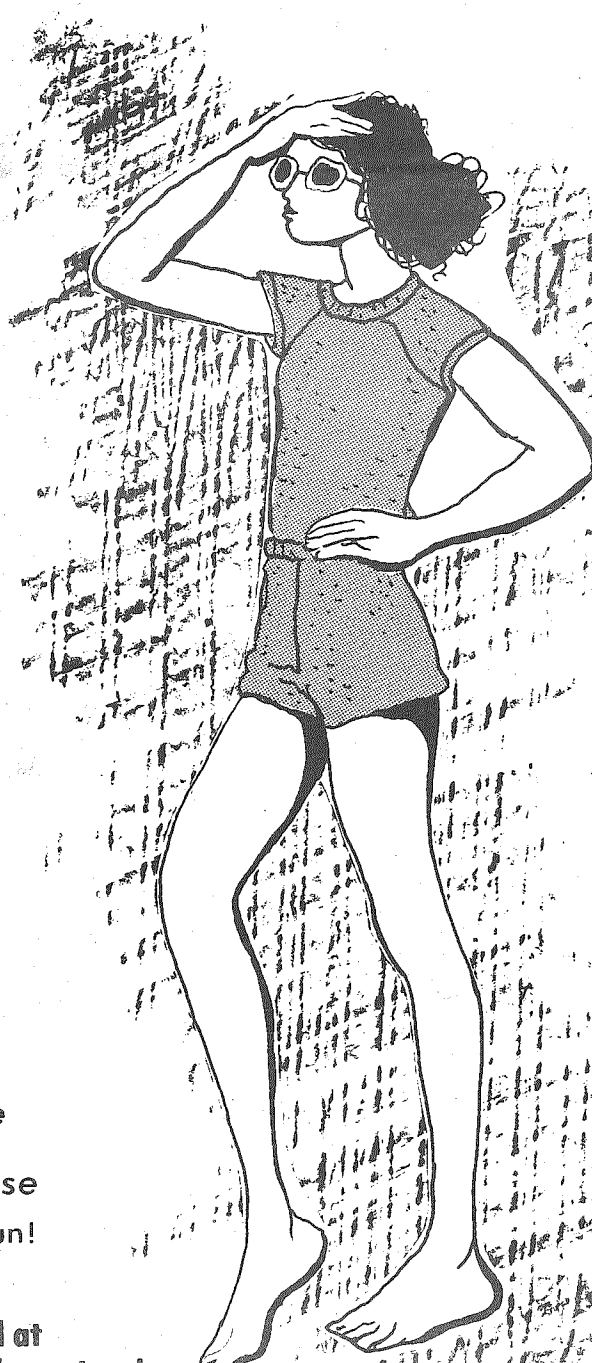
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PERSONAL
CHARGE

THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

Phoebe Snow, a beautiful name for an excellent artist. Phoebe's first love was music, although she wasn't certain she wanted it for a career.

Most children dislike piano lessons and Phoebe was no exception; she hated them. She is a natural musician. She would pretend to be learning to read music when all she was doing was watching, listening and copying. At the age of fifteen, Phoebe switched to the guitar and became a very capable guitarist.

Music remained an interest for Phoebe, and at the age of seventeen, she met Charlie. Charlie was a member of a jog band near Phoebe's hometown, Teaneck, New Jersey. Charlie held an audition for her and she was turned down because, "You're too good for our band," he told her, "you'd only make us all look bad. You have more important things to do than join our little jug band." That audition ripened into a close relationship between Charlie and Phoebe and he introduced her to all kinds of music, especially jazz. That started Phoebe's career. She began to write her own songs. She had always written down her feelings and experiences in the form of poetry, but in 1971-72, she started to put verses in song form mixing her composition with others. In mid-1972, while performing on an amateur night, Phoebe was asked if she wanted to make an album. At the time she had only two or three original songs, but nothing became of this initial proposal.

In early 1974, with a wealth of self-penned songs

the album entitled Phoebe Snow was released.

Phoebe Snow
SR 2109 Shelter



This album translated Phoebe's ideal saxophone sounds into reality over the stringlike cushion of jazzman Bob James' organ. David Bromberg, Dave Mason and the Percussions helped out on various cuts. Teddy Wilson had contributed an elegant solo to "Harpo's Blues."

I'd like to be a willow,
a lover, a mountain
Or a soft refrain
But I'd hate to be
a grownup
And have to try to bear
My life in pain.

The jacket artwork makes more of Phoebe's moles than necessary, but this might help sell the album. It's offbeat.

Listening to her bluesier material, along with "Poetry Man," really sets the mood.

Talk to me some more
You know that you
don't have to go
You're the poetry man
You make things all
rhyme.

Late in 1975, Phoebe returned to the studio to record her second album, *Second Childhood*. This album with Columbia depicts her experiences

during a year of true success.

Second Childhood
PC 33952 Columbia



Phoebe's lyrics have so much meaning and are easy to relate to, as in "Inspired Insanity."

Help yourself to my
new clothes
Borrow some of my
daydreams, too.



Barry Drake looks like John Denver but does he play like John Denver? Barry will be at the Pawn Thurs., Fri., & Saturday. Barry appeared at Stout last year and was greatly enjoyed by the student body. Come and see Barry's Show at 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Capt. Eddie RickenStout
International Airfloor
Is Near Completion

A few of them come true in color too. What's that picture in your frame of mind?

The album exhibits the unmistakable class and charisma that have brought Phoebe Snow into the spotlight, and is guaranteed to keep her there.

Phoebe, 24, has the magic ability to come alive before a crowd. Listening to Phoebe puts all distractions aside and draws everyone into her world.

Listen to her voice, it is gorgeous. Her voice can reach from the highest to the lowest. Her voice floats and sounds so gentle to the ear.

Next time you hear Phoebe Snow, listen to the lady; she will put a ring in your ear that you will never forget.

Flicks & Concerts

Diary of a Chambermaid

The is the story of the lives and morals of the French Bourgeoisie as seen through the eyes of a naive but conniving upstairs maid.

Sun., March 28, 6:45 & 9:30

Concerts

Twin Cities —
March 30 — Lynyrd Skynyrd-Montrose-Outlaws (St. Paul Civic)

March 25 — Johnny Winter-Little Richard (St. Paul Civic)

March 26 — Uriah Heep (St. Paul Civic)

April 1 — Hot Tuna (Orpheum Theatre)

April 9 — Jesse Colin Young (Northrup Aud.)

April 11 — Return to Forever (Orchestra Hall) Madison —

April 1 — Arlo Guthrie (Capital Theatre)

April 6 — Jesse Colin Young (Stock Pavilion)

Milwaukee —

March 26 — Johnny Winter-Little Richard (Aud.)

March 27 — Freddy Hubbard (PAC)

April 4 — Jesse Colin Young (Oriental)

April 10 — Chick Corea "A Return to Forever" (PAC)

April 21 — Genesis (Riverside Theatre)

April 22 — Roberta Flack (PAC)

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	BOOKS & MAGAZINES Marvel & D.C. Comix Mother Earth News High Times Rolling Stones	Birds Nest Ferns \$1.00 Small Boston Ferns 80¢ Delta Maidenhair Ferns . 85¢ Skeleton Ferns 85¢ Terrarium Ferns 75¢ Fantastic Jade Trees \$1.60 Cactus \$1.00 If you enjoy plants, stop in. We'll surprise you.

416 Main St. Next to Spot Bar

STOUTONIA Sports

Schroeder competes at NAIA Small College wrestling tourney

Bill Schroeder recently competed at 126 lbs. in the NAIA Small College National Wrestling Championships in Edinboro, Pennsylvania. The championships brought together wrestlers from approximately 107 schools.

This was Bill's first national competition and he made a good account of himself and of UW-Stout. Bill pinned his first opponent before losing his second match to the eventual 4th place finisher Jerry Lorton of East Washington University. Lorton lost to the 1974 118 lb. champion in the following round and Bill was denied a chance for a wrestleback.

Bill came out of Mondovi High School having placed 1st in the Dairyland Invitational, the tough Middle Border Conference and the State Regional. He also placed 2nd in the regionals and sectionals in 1973 and finished 6th at the State High School Championships. Bill's overall high school record was 89-20-0. Bill placed 3rd in the WSUC in 1974-75 and placed second this year. His two year collegiate record is 21-4-0.

Stout women compete in Midwest swim regionals

BY Laurie Letourneau

University of Wisconsin-Stout swimmers Charlotte Fritsche and Joanne Anderson compiled 43 points to finish 16 out of 31 schools at the Midwest regional meet held March 5-6 in Macomb, Illinois. Schools represented at the meet came from six states: Wis., Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. This is the first time any Stout women athletes have competed in a regional meet in any sport and Char and Joanne performed extremely well.

Charlotte, a sophomore from Racine, Wis., was Wisconsin conference champion in the breaststroke last fall. At the MAIAW regional meet, she swam her best times ever. She competed in the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. She placed second in all three events. In the 50, she was seeded 4th and was first after prelims and finished second. In the 100,

she was also seeded 4th, was second after prelims and remained second in the finals. In the 200, she was seeded 3rd, was third after prelims and finished second. Char's times were 32.4 in the 50, 1:10.78 in the 100 and 2:34.4 in the 200. The qualifying standards for the National AIAW Championships.

Joanne, who is a junior from Tomah, Wis., also swam her personal best times. In the 500 yard freestyle, Joanne was seeded 22nd for preliminaries. She improved her time by 10 seconds and finished in 12th place. In the performance, her 200 and 400 yard split times of 2:17.06 and 4:42.40 established new school records for those events as well as a record in the 500 itself with 5:52. Old records for these events were 2:22.8, 4:51.97 and 6:02.6 respectively.

In the 50 yard backstroke, Joanne placed 11th and 12th

in the 100.

Although her place finishes were not in the top six, they still scored points and were the result of hard work and dedication to a difficult extended season.

Wisconsin schools swim a fall season starting in August and climaxing with conference championships in November. Joanne and Charlotte have been training on their own and with the UW-Stout men's team since then.



Charlotte Fritsche wins all-American recognition

Charlotte Fritsche, Stout's first women athlete to compete in any national championships, traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the National AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships March 18-20.

Charlotte qualified to compete in 3 events, the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. She was seeded 73 up to the midwest regional meet and because of her excellent performance there, moved her seeding up to the 25th position in the 50. In the prelims, she swam her best time ever, 32.2, and qualified 15th. In the finals, she moved up to 14th place.

This is especially significant because all colleges and universities compete in one national division in women's swimming. There were 525 swimmers representing 125 schools from 42 states. Most of the teams were from large universities such as the U. of Miami, UCLA, Stanford, U. of Alabama and Arizona State.

Less than half of the participating schools scored points in the meet. Charlotte's place in the 50 earned her All American recognition from the National Women's Swimming Coaches Association. Both Charlotte and the university will receive a certificate of recognition for this honor.

She also swam very well in the 100 and 200. She finished 24th in the 100 and 26th in the 200.

Coach McKinley was extremely proud of Char and commented that "Charlotte swam like a real champion. With the caliber of competition like it was, it would have been easy to just

be overwhelmed. However, she attacked each event determined to do her best and that is just what she did. We can be especially proud that she was the only swimmer from Wisconsin who placed in the meet. There were also 2 women who qualified from Madison." Congratulations Charlotte!!

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TUESDAY NIGHT FREE BEER
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Reg. 1.35

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Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976

Stoutonia — 8



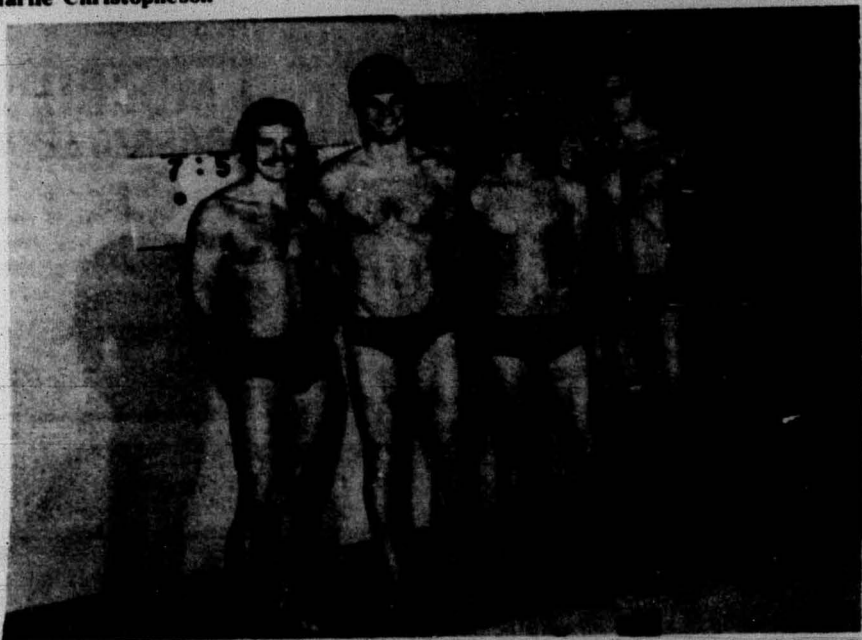
Most Improved
Charlie Christopherson



Outstanding Freshman
Mark Webber



Hardest Worker
Gary Sjurset



400 Freestyle Relay - left to right, Dale LaViolette, Charlie Christopherson, Tom Paul, Gary Beuthling. 400 Yard Medley Relay - left to right, Dale LaViolette, Mickey Eaton, Tom Paul and Charlie Christopherson

Blue Devil tanksters end 75-75 swim season with good showing at NAIA finals

The UW-Stout men's swim team scored 10 points in the NAIA swimming and diving championships held the first weekend in March. The team broke many school records, and individuals had peak performances.

Dale LaViolette placed 7th in the 100 yard backstroke. Places 1 through 6 earn All American title. LaViolette swam a 56.3 setting a new school record.

Other individual highlights by LaViolette include placing 12th in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:03.8. The 400 freestyle relay of LaViolette, Gary Beuthling, Tom Paul and Charlie Christopherson placed 12th with 3:14.58.

School records were also broken by the 400 medley relay of LaViolette, Eaton, Paul and Christopherson. In the 200 yard freestyle, Christopherson broke the record with 1:48.73. Mickey Eaton swam a 2:20.91 to break the record in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Freshman Mark Webber did excellent in the 1650 yard freestyle, breaking the record with 17:27.4.

Other outstanding per-

formances to be recognized include Rob Meese's performance in the 400 individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly swam by Tom Paul, the 100 yard breaststroke by Mickey Eaton and Mark Weber's 500 yard freestyle.

The team has voted the following honors to their team members:

MOST VALUABLE DIVER MIKE ZIMMERLY

HARDEST WORKER GARY SJURSET (picture)

MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER DALE LAVIOLETTE

CAPTAINS: DALE LAVIOLETTE, MICKEY EATON, ROB MEESE

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN SWIMMER MARK WEBBER (picture)

MOST IMPROVED CHARLIE CHRISTOPHERSON (picture)

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Good thru Sunday, March 28

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GOODIES

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Tracksters perform well

The eighth annual Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track Championships were held March 12-13 at UW-Oshkosh.

The team placed seventh in front of UW-River Falls and UW-Superior. Coach Kamish was pleased with many of the individual team members performances and expects the team to continue to do well throughout the rest of this season.

Fourth place honors went to Pete Knox in the two mile finals. Knox got his personal best with the time of 9:22.4. John Zellmer got his personal best and fourth place in both the 440 yard dash finals with 51.2 and with 32.7 in the 300 yard dash finals.

Stout's 880 yard relay of Ken Ash, Jack Voigt, Steve Kastka and Walt Peterson ran a 1:37.4 to gain sixth place in the finals.

Stout's field event men did extremely well as Steve Kostka did his personal best in the triple jump finals with a jump of 44-3/4 to place third. Bob Drumm, a returning high jumper from Wausau West, placed fourth with a jump of 6'4". In pole vaulting, Mike Kornacki vaulted 13'6" to place sixth.

The two mile walk, a new official event in the conference meet was done by Stout's Stewart Rivall. Rivall placed eighth with 16:32.0.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE INDOOR
Tues., March 30, River Falls, 3:30, There

OUTDOOR
Tues., April 6, St. Cloud, 3:00, There

Sat., April 10, LaX, St. Johns, St. Thomas, 12:00, Here

Wed., April 14, Eau Claire, 3:30, There

Mon., April 19, Hamline, Stevens Point, 12:00, Here

Sat., April 24, River Falls, Golden Valley, Concordia, 12:00, Here

Tues., April 27, River Falls, St. Johns, Eau Claire, Carelton, 3:00, River Falls

Sat., May 1, Conference Relays, 10:00, River Falls

Fri., May 7-8, Conference Outdoor Meet, 11:00, Whitewater

PBC from Page 4
firms operating within a competitive, free market system. The PBC believes that unless action begins in this direction soon, global wealth and power will become increasingly concentrated in the hands of a few unaccountable multinational corporations.

The local PBC is attempting to generate future activities that create greater awareness of the principles of economic democracy. Persons interested in working with the People's Bicentennial Commission may contact Jim Anas at 235-5036 or Barb Johnson at 235-4534.

IM sports end busy season in 4 sports

Volleyball, basketball, hockey and innertube basketball tournaments ended a busy season for IM sports.

In the hockey tourney, Fleming won the title by defeating The Super Sixth 3-2. In the consolation game, Sig Tau downed The Rush Wimps, 4-2.

Wigen I won the innertube basketball meet by out-sinking the 3-F Wet Dream 36-35 in overtime. The Mad Dogs came in third and Over The Hill Gang fourth.

The champions of the open volleyball league are the Guess Who. They beat the Kool Aid Kids by the scores of 13-15, 17-15 and 15-11 in the final match. The Cold Power champion is the Wigen III team, with the Wigen II team coming in second. In the women's power division the 3-Bees clinched the title by downing the Gunners with scores of 6-15, 15-3 and 15-5. In third place in the division was the 3-C's.

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Blue Devil base- Netters open season ball team wins 3 down south

BY Laurie Letourneau

Although their first games were rained out, Stout's baseball team went on to claim 3 victories when they traveled to Mississippi and Alabama over spring break.

Stout was unable to play Jackson State of Miss. on Sun. and Mon., then traveled on to William Carey University in Hattiesburg, Miss. They were not able to play there on Tues., but on Wed. they took on Carey and were defeated in two games, 9-16 and 2-10, and won the third, 11-3.

Against Livingston, Alabama, the team won the first game, 3-0, as Mike Krulac pitched a one-hit shutout. In the second game, Rich Woodford pitched until relieved by Mark Hepner. The team played Livingston again on Friday. Oliver Gaston pitched a good game with Stout having a 3-2 lead going into the seventh inning. But they were defeated 4-3 as Livingston scored two runs in the seventh to win. The second game pitched by Tom Kipley and Tom Dorsey was lost 1-7.

On Saturday, the team lost a close game 2-3 again to Livingston. Brian Yost was relieved by Woodland in this defeat. Krulac pulled through another victory for Stout pitching a 2-hit victory, 8-3, to complete the trip.

This is the first trip that Stout has done this well in and Coach Petrie was pleased. The teams they were up against were all scholarship schools and good ballplayers.

The teams starting lineup is as follows:

Catcher Sidney Nozaki from Kauai, Hawaii. Down South he went 7-17 with a batting average of .411.

Dennis Graser from New Berlin was the leading hitter, and plays first base for Stout. He went 11-21 or .523, had 6 RBI's and one homerun.

Second base — Dan Nelson from Minneapolis batted .275.

Third base — Jeff Abott, second-leading scorer, 10-23 or .434, 7 RBI's.

Short stop — Tom Kipley — from Saux Center, Wisc.,

250.

Left field — Jacob Gonzalez from San Juan, Puerto Rico, led run scored and stole 6 bases.

Center field — Oliver Gaston from Mounds, Oklahoma.

Right field — Bill Butler from Black Earth, Wisc. went 8-26 or .307. Led with 3 doubles and 1 triple.

Stout's entire pitching staff are freshman with the exception of Tom Dorsey. Coach places Dorsey and Mike Krulac from Bryant, Ill. to be his top pitcher so far this season. Other pitchers expected to do well for Stout are Brian Yost, Oliver Gaston, Rich Woodford and Tom Kipley.

Stout has a strong back-up team this year with both squads being quite capable. The team consists of 15 freshmen, 2 seniors and 1 junior and 2 sophomores. The teams batting average from down South was .300 with the fielding average being .932. The team was 72-240 in batting. They scored 40 runs in the nine games they played. Totalling 10 doubles, 35 RBI's, 24 stolen bases and a good time by all. The team learned a lot through this trip, which they completely financed themselves.

CAPTAINS

This year will be lead by captains Dan Nelson, Dennis Graser and Jeff Abbott. The team opens its season (conference) against River Falls April 6 at River Falls.

The Blue Devil tennis team under the direction of Coach Bob Smith opened their 1976 season over spring break. The first meet of the year was against conference foe La Crosse on March 16. The Indians were too powerful for the Blue Devils as they were defeated by the score of 8-1. In their second match of the day, the Blue Devils easily overpowered St. Olaf of Minnesota by the score of 8-1.

The following day, March 17, the Blue Devils returned to team competition and won a close team victory by defeating the Warriors of Winona by a 5-4 score. The Blue Devils made it three victories in a row in as many days as they defeated Macalester College, 6-3, on March 18.

Friday, March 19, the Blue Devils played two more matches. The netters were handed two defeats. The first was at the hands of Marquette by the score of 5-4. La Crosse made it two straight wins over the Blue Devils already this season as they blanked them by the

score of 9-0.

Saturday, March 20, the Blue Devils couldn't break out of the loser bracket as they suffered two more defeats. The match scores were 6-3 with St. Thomas and St. Cloud coming up with the victories.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils played. The Warriors again defeated the Blue Devils by the score of 5-4. The loss left the Blue Devils with a 3-6 won-loss record.

The top six players this season are as follows: Jeff Feyen, a junior from Menomonie; Roger Breisch, a freshman from Crystal, Mn.; Rod Read, a freshman from Dekalb, Ill.; Dean Christianson, a sophomore from Austin, Mn.; John Blackwell, a freshman from Evanston, Ill.; and Larry Winsand, a junior from Mondovi, Wi.

This weekend, the Blue Devils will be on the road for matches on Friday and Saturday. Friday the Blue Devil netters face Concordia and Mankato. Saturday the Blue Devils face Gustavus and St. John's College.

Women gymnasts end season at state finals

BY Laurie Letourneau

The UW-Stout women's gymnastic team concluded their season recently with the WWIAC State Gymnastic Championship at Camp Randall Memorial Sports Center at UW-Madison.

In order to be eligible to compete in the meet, a gymnast had to qualify in the Region A or B meets held February 21. They had to place in the top seven in an event or score a combined score of 13.0 at the class one level (advanced). Only class I teams could qualify for the championship and they could do so by winning the class I competition at their regional meet scoring a combined total of 130.

Stout gymnasts who qualified to compete in the championship meet were Lynn Messerschmidt, from Phoenix, Arizona in class II

unevens and vaulting, Pat Sullivan, a sophomore from Viroqua, Wi. in class II balance beam, Sandy Wick, a sophomore from Menomonie Falls, Wi. in call II unevens and vaulting and Mary Hays, a sophomore from Eden Prairie, Mn. on class I balance beam and floor.

The team competition at Class I was won easily by Madison with 97.10 points. The second and third place finish was close between River Falls and La Crosse. River Falls edged La Crosse 86.95-86.40.

BEST PERFORMANCE

Sandy Wick had the best day for the UW-Stout gymnasts. Sandy finished sixth in class II, unevens missing a fifth place finish by one tenth of a point out of 16 competitors. In class II vaulting, Sandy tied for tenth out of 30 vaulters.

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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976 Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

Patty Hearst — Common Criminal?

Once again American justice comes through with flying colors.

Last Saturday, Patty Hearst was found guilty of armed robbery. In what proved to be one of the most publicized cases in news media, the jurors involved in it weighed the facts and found U.S. Atty. James Browning's presentation a little bit more believable than that given by the pompous F. Lee Bailey.

The media, including newspaper, television and radio, gave enormous coverage of the case. For weeks a reader could always find an item dealing with the trial on page one of major newspapers across the country. Every bit of information regarding Ms. Hearst's life was uncovered and presented for the public's consumption. Sensationalism was the key; the dirtier the better.

Browning stressed that from the start the trial dealt with nothing more than simple bank robbery. Jurors were not influenced by the Hearst family power and claims that Ms. Hearst was coerced into joining the Symbionese Liberation Army. Patricia Hearst was found to be a common criminal by the jury. The proof of judicial equality will come when Judge Carter imposes the sentence. Patricia Hearst escapes with probation, we are convinced that the upper echelon of society dictates favors to those responsible for justifying punishments.

Reevaluate Faculty Standards

Pre-registration is upon us. As students and faculty, we must evaluate the quality of the education we are providing and receiving.

A student has many expectations of what a college or university can do for him, but many times he fails to realize that he himself, is responsible for more policy decisions than ever before. The university should offer a wide variety of services, activities, and academic challenges through which the student can mold his growth physically, mentally, socially and emotionally, as well as academically.

Likewise, the university is challenged to meet the needs of its students in their later adult roles. The school must do this through continual support for intellectual, professional, and cultural interests of all ages in order to create a more learned society fit to serve the future.

Our society is changing rapidly, and education must change with it. To do this, practicing professionals must teach what is happening now! This is especially true for Stout with its technical emphasis. Too often instruction is outdated due to faculty members who do not stay abreast of changes in their fields; those who never take the time to return to the outside world to refresh their knowledge and obtain current techniques and theories. Many rely on outdated books or professional journals, both of which are second hand; this is not first hand experience. The term professional obsolescence has been used to describe this.

Students want a top notch education. They are unwilling to sit in classrooms when material presented is outdated and irrelevant. However, many times the student finds no alternative.

Bomber editorial draws flack from Madison student

To the Editor,

As a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, supporter of the Daily Cardinal, I found your Feb. 19 editorial concerning the student paper and its position on David Fine incredible. By allocating \$5,000 for his defense, the Cardinal was attempting to destroy the type of predeterminations that have so far characterized his case which you are advancing, i.e. that Fine is guilty before proven. You, too, are denying him a fair

trial. Furthermore, you seem to equate responsible journalism with a conservative political stance. This in itself indicates a lack of knowledge about newspaper writing. Your accusation of the Cardinal staff members discussing ideas to raise funds for Fine's defense are clearly unfounded rumors. Is this responsible journalism? The Daily Cardinal is an asset to the University and its independent positions are admirable.

Eileen Deegan

Students fear being penalized through grades if they speak up against poor instruction, or students feel intimidated by program requirements. They have to take them; therefore, "grin and bear it," even when the instructor does not meet adequate standards.

We suggest that students could indeed boycott a class and/or poor instructor by collectively not registering for the courses. This would show no need for either the course or the instructor, regardless of tenure status. Still, the question remains. How many students are willing to better their education through such an endeavor? Petitioning to department chairman hasn't been too effective yet.

Another vehicle is student evaluation of instruction. Many students consider this to be a joke, that evaluations are never used. There is nothing further from the truth, evaluations carry significant weight in most departments as an indicator of course and instructor performance. Again, too many students are afraid to be honest in their evaluation for fear that the faculty will discover identities of unhappy students.

The problem of incompetent instructors still is not solved. It's becoming increasingly apparent that students will have to initiate change in faculty standards. Students are paying for a quality education and that's certainly what they should receive!

The overpass goes under

The overpass went under... or so residents of North campus hope.

The North Area Committee and other interested parties on campus continue to work on providing an alternate means of crossing Broadway and 3rd Avenue on the North campus. The proposal now being considered (favored by the university and this committee) is the construction of an underpass. The possibility exists of linking this underpass to JTC and/or Fleming Halls on the basement level. The Department of Transportation will also be doing a study to determine the feasibility of installing stoplights on the corner in question.

The North Area Committee favors an underpass for the following reasons:

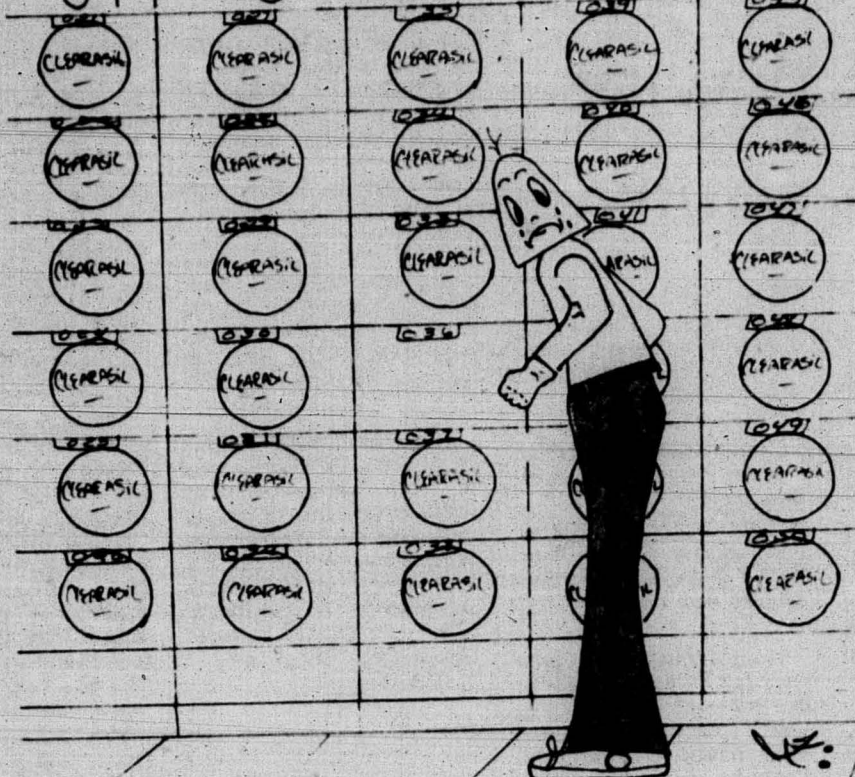
1. Less expensive;
2. Preservation of recreational area;
3. Aesthetic value;
4. Greater 'projected' utilization;
5. Coincides with city plans;
6. Provides for the physically handicapped.

Formerly, an overpass was considered and rejected in favor of the more feasible proposed underpass.

The city of Menomonie will construct this underpass and bill the state for the underpass within the easement of the street. The funding of the remainder of the project is still being negotiated.

The North Area Committee plans to receive approval from both the city and state on this proposal within the near future.

Off CAMPUS MAIL



STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

MERLE PRICE from Page 1

Long John Silver's
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DEADLINE: APRIL 9

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Thursday, April 8

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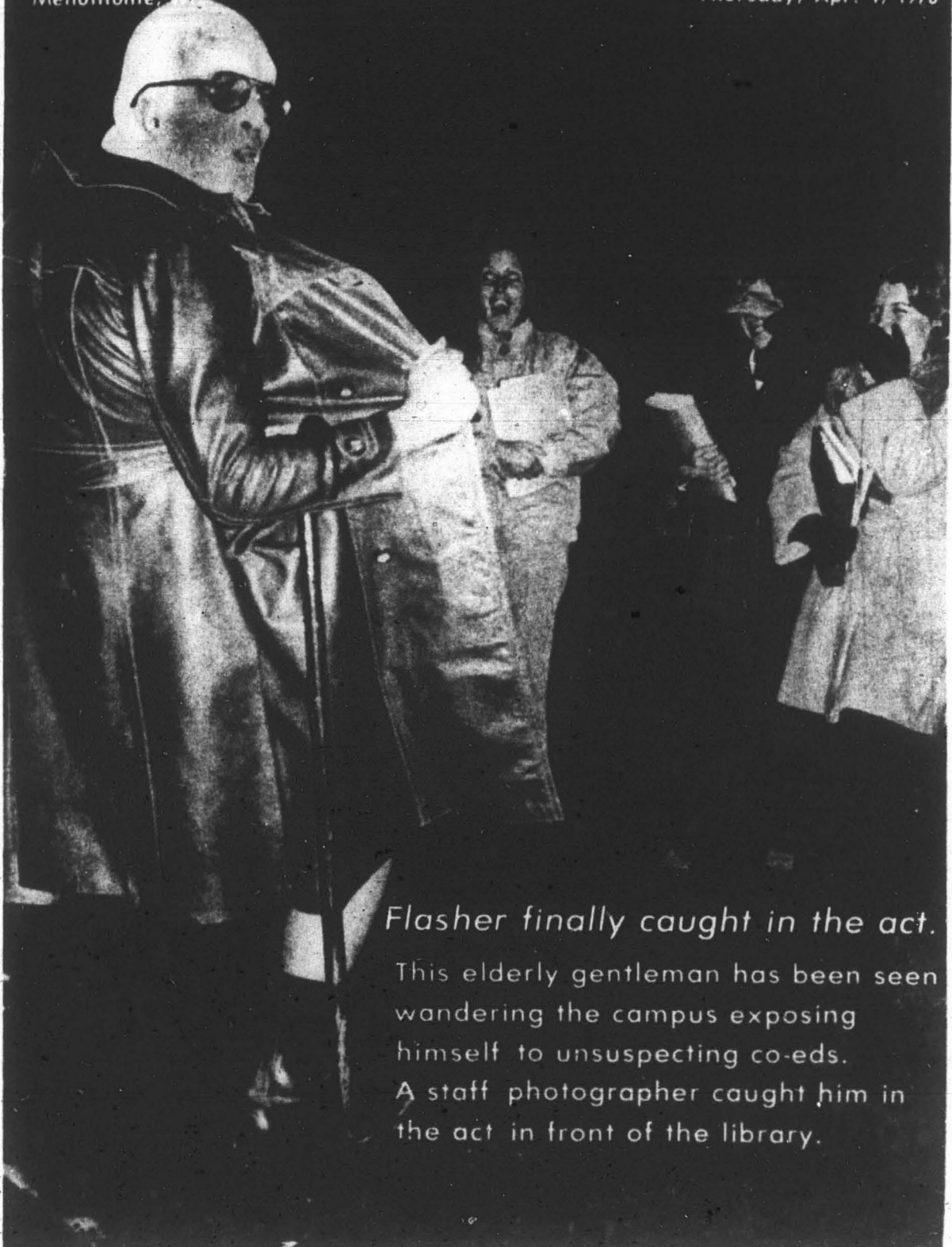
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STOUTONIA

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.

April Fools edition

Vol. 65—No. 19
Thursday, Apr. 1, 1976



Flasher finally caught in the act.

This elderly gentleman has been seen wandering the campus exposing himself to unsuspecting co-eds. A staff photographer caught him in the act in front of the library.

David Mann's resignation shocks SSA

Million dollar lid okayed for Harvey Hall project; reciprocity on for '76-'77

At 12:15 Tuesday, March 30, David Brian Mann stormed into the Stoutonia office with a letter of resignation in his hands.

"It is with deep regret that I must, at this time, inform the University Student Senate (USS) and the university community of my resignation as S.S.A. President.

"There are many reasons for my decision. Foremost are financial problems, frustration, and a feeling of having outlived my usefulness.

"It is my hope that the Senate will appoint a suc-

cessor who is capable and will do a creditable job for the remainder of my term. I wish the Senate all the luck in the world."

Mann added that he has strong feelings that he must graduate sometime during the 1970's. He stated that he is disgusted with the present student government. "The challenge of the job as Student Senate President has run out for David Brian Mann. It is a sad day when the president of the governing body at Stout sees no growth in store for this campus.

APRIL FOOLS!

March was a month of many decisions for the University of Wisconsin-System and for Stout.

In a recent interview with Chancellor Robert Swanson, he stated, "The Board of Regents took action on several important issues this month."

HARVEY HALL REMODELING ACCEPTED

The Harvey Hall remodeling project was finally accepted and authority granted for preparation of final plans, bidding, and construction. The total cost is not to exceed \$1,129,000 which is an increase of \$23,000 over the original request due to inflation. The remodeling project has been undertaken to make the building acceptable to safety and code requirements.

To assure ample classroom and office space during the remodeling the Regents approved the continuation of the Modulux lease until June 30, 1978. The Modulux costs the University \$18,000 per year, the lowest in the system.

If all goes as planned Harvey Hall will be ready for occupancy in January of 1978.

UW SYSTEM GOALS (1976-81) ACCEPTED

"The goals set the context of the system for the next five years," the Chancellor remarked. "It's really a good statement I think and well thought out. They are to guide the institutions in their priority setting, to fit each institution mission, resources and conditions."

The goals are in three broad categories: maintaining quality in essential instruction, research, public service activities and support services; improving critical areas of activity through base reallocation; and selective adaption of critical support services.

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN RECIPROCITY

The reciprocity agreement was approved by the Regents for 1976-77, therefore, people can assume it will continue.

ENROLLMENT TARGETS FOR 1976-77 APPROVED

The enrollment targets for each institution were accepted as submitted by each campus. Our target capacity in Head County (HC - number of students) is 5,940, and 6,028 FTE (Full Time Equivalency) - 15 credits constitutes a full time student. Realizing that Stout students traditionally carry more than 15 credits, the FTE count was made larger. "We are moving toward a transitional target of 5,940 in both Head Count and FTE. Utilizing our resources, we can efficiently handle 5,940 students," stated Chancellor Swanson. Resources are available for five additional faculty positions which will be in keeping with the present faculty-student ratio.

MANDATORY DORM RESIDENCE

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) President Frank Gracie (Stout) asked for consideration of removing the mandatory dorm residence for freshmen and sophomores. A committee will be set up to study the possibility. "I felt it was a reasonable request, but quite hard financially to change," the Chancellor concluded.

Underpass may substitute overpass

Overpass, underpass, sidepass, false lateral. What's this? New plays for Sten Pierce's Blue Devils?

Nope, just a proposed walkway for residents on North Campus. The plan for a walkway has been considered and discussed for several years. Finally a light appeared at the end of the tunnel. An announcement was made last fall that North Campus would finally get an overpass walkway, spanning Broadway from Fleming to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan hall.

Now interested groups are talking about installing an underpass as an alternative to the overpass. The underpass offers several advantages to pedestrians and motorists. The North Area Committee has found

that the underpass is less expensive, would preserve the recreational areas in front of JTC, coincides with city plans and most important, provides for the physically handicapped. The Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services is located in Hovlid Hall, so it only makes sense that an underpass should be considered because clients of the Rehabilitation Center reside in Hovlid.

We commend the city of Menomonie for displaying foresight in the development of an underpass for Stout students. Truly, it is this type of consideration exhibited that brings about better understanding between the students and community.

STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Apr. 1, 1976



GALVANIZED GEORGE— Stout's own tin man has been on campus for some time now and can be seen guarding room 218 Fryklund Hall. He was constructed as a class project five years ago with each student completing a section of it. (Dave Brown Photo)

Coed living decided for AFM, North

North Hall and AFM residents will see a change beginning next semester when both dormitories become coeducational.

Judy Spain, director of residence halls, released a flyer to residents of both dorms explaining the decision and reasons for the change. "We believe coeducational residence halls provide a more complete, meaningful and realistic living experience," the printed flyer stated.

Spain also explained that present enrollment figures estimate an increase in female students, thus an apparent need for more female housing.

Floor assignments outlined below will allow 54 more spaces for women to ease the shortage.

AFM

McCalmont and Froggatt will continue to house women, while Antrim will be strictly males.

North Hall

- First Floor - Men
- Second Floor - Women
- Third Floor, D & F Cubes - Men
- Third Floor, E Cube - Women
- Fourth Floor, D & F Cubes - Women
- Fourth Floor, E Cube - Men

Students affected by the coeducational restructuring plan have specific steps to follow regarding their decisions next year.

Melrose outlines presidential picks

Declaring that Wisconsin was currently in the national limelight with the upcoming Presidential primary, Mr. Robert J. Melrose, of the History-Social Science Department, spoke to a small history students group gathered in the basement of North Hall on Tuesday, March 30.

Talking in an easy comfortable style, Melrose outlined some of the candidates from both parties and pointed up some of the more interesting points of the upcoming elections, drawing on historical aspects of American political functioning current moods toward issues and other factors that influence elections.

Melrose startled his audience at one point by picking off reasons why

Gerald Ford would win reelection this fall, and then, just as calmly challenged his first argument and proved that Ford wouldn't and shouldn't be President.

He also outlined some of the other candidates and spoke on their strong points and weak spots.

"Scoop" Jackson (Democrat-Washington) is in the best spot to push the disarmament agreement with the Russians that broke this week.

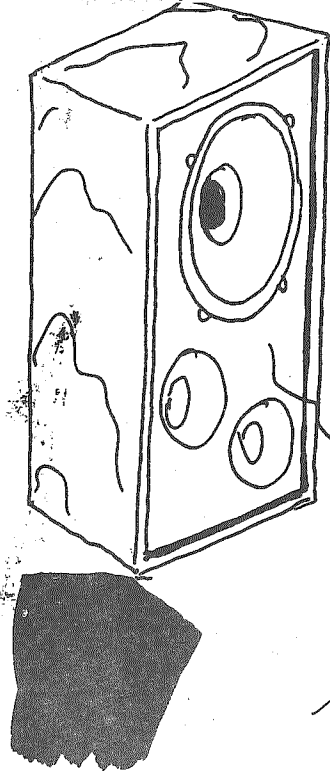
Jimmy Carter (Dem.-Georgia) is able to successfully be "two-faced" on an issue, and never takes a stand to which he could be attacked from. Yet, he draws votes from both the right and left of the political spectrum and votes win elections.

Morris Udall (Dem.-

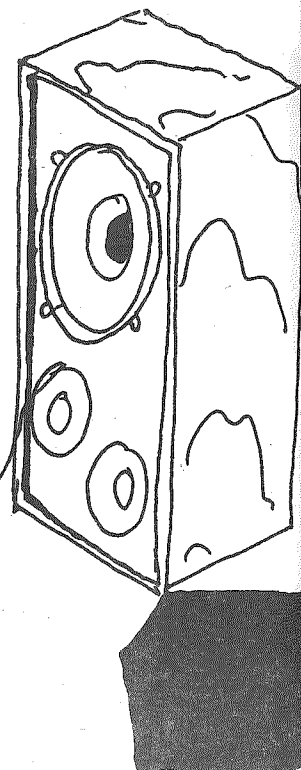
Arizona) is looking forward and oriented toward the America of the 80's and 90's, but is probably too liberal in a nation that has moved back towards the right of center. Udall contends that a conservative era in the U.S. would be the end of America as a leading world power.

Ronald Reagan (Rep.-California) is too conservative and possibly not healthy enough to be President. Melrose said that he has the temperament to be a Vice President and that a Ford-Reagan ticket is possible.

Melrose also commented on the politics of Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) and Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.) mentioning that both would be possible candidates because of their strong "grass-roots" support.



WVSS GOES STEREO



MAINTAIN QUALITY — Announcers are now required to maintain a constant meter reading to assure maximum stereo sound quality. Bill Otto is shown above making adjustments on the stereo rack. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Tonight, Thursday, April 1, WVSS will convert to stereo broadcasting at 6:00 p.m.

The changeover to stereo began seven years ago when Ace Mathews joined the speech department staff to coordinate organization of the Stout radio station. With a budget of \$10,000, Mathews had all stereo equipment installed in the station. "Everything was stereo except the transmitter," said Mathews.

Until two years ago, though, the idea of offering total stereo to Stout students was a dream from Mathews. In 1974, Mathews approached the SSA and sold them on the idea of financing total stereo conversions. He proposed a three step procedure, slowly but surely, purchasing new equipment and improving present facilities.

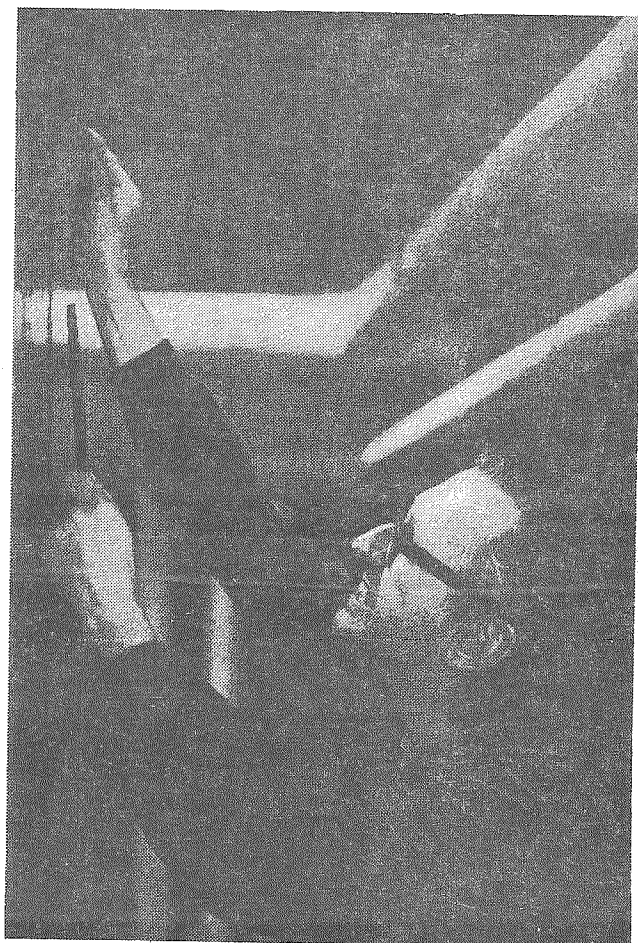
"We paid a guy \$300 to find a new frequency," said Mathews, adding that it was finally determined that the station should broadcast at 90.7 FM. After deciding on the frequency, Mathews put out bids for equipment and worked on the FCC license application.

The station's seven year old control board failed to meet FCC specifications because cheap transistors were being used in place of those required. Finally the board was taken care of and Mathews received a 1,000 watt transmitter from WHWC in Colfax. Soon his dream was becoming a reality.

Announcers will be required to have a third class FCC certificate before going on air. Presently Mathews has 21 staffers that have to cover for 54 shifts. Mathews will be the first to go on the air with a 15 minute program titled "Ping and Pong meet stereo."

With stereo programming, Mathews hopes that the signal will be able to reach students in Wigen Hall, something not entirely possible under the old 10 watt transmitter.

What's Mathew's next venture? Quadophonic stereo in the not too distant future.



A REAL CUT-UP — Ace Mathews demonstrates the procedure he and his radio staff had to follow when installing the new 1000 watt transmitter. The transmitter did not fit through the doors of the radio station, so movers had to cut it apart with a hack saw and then piece it together once it was in the station. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

★ STEREO 91 ★ WVSS ★

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:50 AM ON	WAKEUP TO THE BRIGHT GOOD MORNING SOUNDS OF WVSS WITH...						
7:00 H-LINES	— FOLK — ROCK — TOP ALBUMS — HOT 100 — PLUS OUR OWN PICKS —						
7:30 COMEDY	time & temperature (so you don't bug noone else about it...)						
8:00 H-LINES	★ ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT THE U.W. STOUT COMMUNITY ★						
8:30 BOCOL	RADIO PRODUCTION TRAINING: for speech 391-244 — a speech course...						
9:00 H-LINES	AUTOMATION MUSIC TAPES: with time for training to anybody in the U.W. Stout community who wants to donate time...						
9:01-NOON	AFTERNOON AIR: A MIXTURE OF OLDIES FROM 1954 TO PRESENT —						
NOON - 3 PM	TOP ALBUMS — HOT 100 — PICKS — HEAVY — ROCK						
3:00 NEWS 5	WVSSWVSSWVSS = VOLUNTEERS SERVING STOUTSTOUTSTOUT						
4:00 WWT	REQUEST SHOW!!						
5:00 SPECIAL	EARLY EVENING: OLDIES — ROCK — FOLK —						
6:00 TONIGHT	BLUES — EASY LISTENING						
7:00 COMEDY	UP TEMPO STUFF...						
7:30 NEWS 15	HERE & THERE						
8:00 TOMORROW	THE NEW RECORD RELEASES						
9:00 TAKE 5	HALF/HALF: one hour each mixed/matched						
10:00 COMING SOON...	BLUES — FOLK — HEAVY —						
	HEAVY — BLUES — FOLK —						
11:00 NEWS 5	LATE EVENING: MUSIC TO SAW LOGS BY...						
12:00 H-LINES	EASY LISTENING — JAZZ — FOLK — POP						
1:00 H-LINES	SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY						
1:01 OFF!	HEADLINES						
NO WORK	BEST OF CLIFF OF LIFE — IMPROVISATION						
	WE WAZ THERE — BICENTENNIAL						



REARRANGEMENT — Once the final decision was made to go stereo, equipment had to be moved around the studio to accommodate announcers who are now required to maintain a constant meter reading. Announcers must now have a third class operator's license as a result of the change to stereo. (Patrick McLoone Photo)

Library open house celebrates National Library Week

A day-long open house at UW-Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library will be held Wednesday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is being held in conjunction with National Library Week.

Throughout the day, exhibits and demonstrations will highlight books, film strips, tapes, audio cassettes and other media. At 3:15 and 8 p.m., a Bicentennial slide presentation on art in Dunn County will be shown. There will be a continuous showing of exhibits and demonstrations throughout the day on some 25 topics such as changing lifestyles, children's literature, building your own home, home wine-making, and the universe: fact and fiction.

The event, which will also include refreshments, is open to the public free of charge.

Also scheduled in conjunction with National Library Week is the showing of the film entitled

"The Desk Set" on Thursday, April 8, 6:45 and 9 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Urgent notice to library users!

Photocopies of unowned or missing journal articles are available to you through Interlibrary Loan in accordance with the Fair Use Principle of the present Copyright Law. This service is in danger.

You should be aware of the legislation now before Congress to revise the Copyright Law. Specifically, Section 108(g)(2) of proposed bill H.R. 2223 prohibits but does not define "the systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies . . . of material . . ." If this is

passed without modification, the Interlibrary Loan photocopy service will be illegal and will be discontinued. It is expected that a new Copyright law will be enacted by the Fall of 1976. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN TO DELETE SECTION 108(g)(2) OF THE PROPOSED BILL H. R. 2223.

Further information about the state of the Copyright bills can be obtained from the Reference Office.



RICKENSTOUT LANDS AT AIRFLOOR — Assistant Activities Commander, Joe "Crash" Costello shows off the Spirit of da Vinci, a paper airplane of the Formula E-MC2 class. Crash Costello made the seven foot wing span model out of cardboard in the Packaging Lab. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Paper airplane contest seeks avid Stout designers and aviators

BY Paul Robinson
Student Affairs Editor

Among the many rites of spring, kite flying, frizbee flying, girl watching and boy watching (equal time guys!) seems to be the ancient custom of paper airplane flights from fourth floors of academic buildings. It seems that as soon as the classrooms get too stuffy to tolerate any longer, the windows open and trial flights begin anew. It could be argued that many instructors cause classrooms to be stuffy at all times of the year; but energy conservation policies have stifled the old habit of hoisting open a window. Often here at Stout, the wasps also prevent the open-windows-open-doors policy.

However, in an effort to combat this affront to creative design, creative scientific inquiry and creative littering, Capt. Eddie Rickenstout has obtained a permit from Activities Director Bill Siedlecki to operate an International Airfloor Contest for Paper Aircrafts to be held in Johnson Airfloor, Fieldhouse, April 26, at 3:00 p.m.

International Airshow rules and classifications were outlined this week by Assistant Air Activities Commander Joe "Crash" Costello for the benefit of Stout's highflying aeronauts. Competition in four categories will be as follows.

- A. Formula E-MC2 division (Airplanes)
- B. F-2100 Class (Dart configuration)
- C. B-49.768 one cut under the B-52 (Flying wing design)
- D. Super modifieds

Judging will be determined by class entry with Formula E-MC2's being judged according to time aloft, F-2100's on distance flown, B-49's on acrobatics and Super mods will be evaluated on the uniqueness of the design.

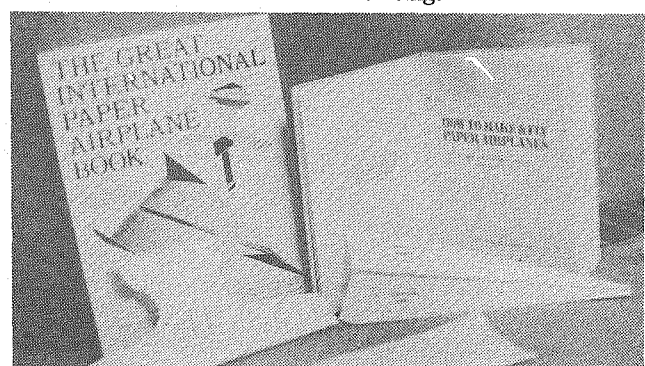
Official designs are available from either Air Director Siedlecki or "Crash" Costello in the Student Center offices across from the information desk. Sample models in each class, except super-mod are also available for inspection. The official manual is the book "How to Make and Fly Paper Airplanes" by Capt. Ralph S. Barnaby of the U. S. Navy (Ret.); that book, along with the Super Modified Manual are also in the activities office.

Entries and designs for Super Modified Class Aircraft can be found in "The Great International Paper Airplanes Book" which came out of a 1963 airplane convention sponsored by the famous journal, Scientific American.

All entries must be made of official materials that can be picked up in the activities office. The only official construction material is 20 wght. bond typing paper.

"Crash" Costello mentioned that paper airplanes are actually more than just a pastime for many people. Leonardo De Vinci used rice paper to create primitive paper prototypes to invent the parachute. The U. S. Navy uses paper aircraft to carry out aerodynamic experiments and extensively tested the paper airplane's first cousin the Frisbee in carrying many types of bombs before finally dropping the idea, and probably the most exciting development in recent times, came from a young father who was flying airplanes with his five year old son and invented an inverted wing design. The new design flew considerably straighter in comparison to conventional planes and over greater distances. The configuration of the plane violates one of the aerodynamics most reversed laws, called "Bertulli's 3rd law of Aerodynamics," and, until being tested, many experts claimed it couldn't fly. But it does fly and extremely well!

So, design away Stout aviators and hopefully you'll break some aerodynamic laws also. They're the only laws that you're celebrated for violating.



Levi's® Movin' On New Jeans Styles

Like Levi's side-paneled Jeans . . . lean European fit that flares to a big 26" bell. With the stitching details you've been looking for. Like the side panel and "J" front pockets.

And to go with these new jeans we have all-season gauze shirts and a great variety of spring knits by:

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Student sign rip-offs to be prosecuted by state

By VICKIE GULLICKSON
News Editor

Chief of Security William Blumer announced this week the passage of an amendment to the Wisconsin State statutes. "No person can be in possession of any sign, guide board, mile post, signal or marker of any type erected by the state or municipality for warning, instruction or information of the public unless he has legal proof of ownership."

The important issue was, according to Blumer, the addition of a section stating that whoever informs the authorities of unlawful

possession resulting in a conviction and fine, will be paid by the court one-half the fine collected.

The law further states "possession means the presence of such a sign . . . or marker on premises owned or controlled by the person, including but not limited to a rented apartment, rented room or dormitory room. Persons who voluntarily notify the law enforcement agency of the presence on their premises of such a sign . . . shall be exempt from prosecution."

Blumer stated, "This is the law and we urge

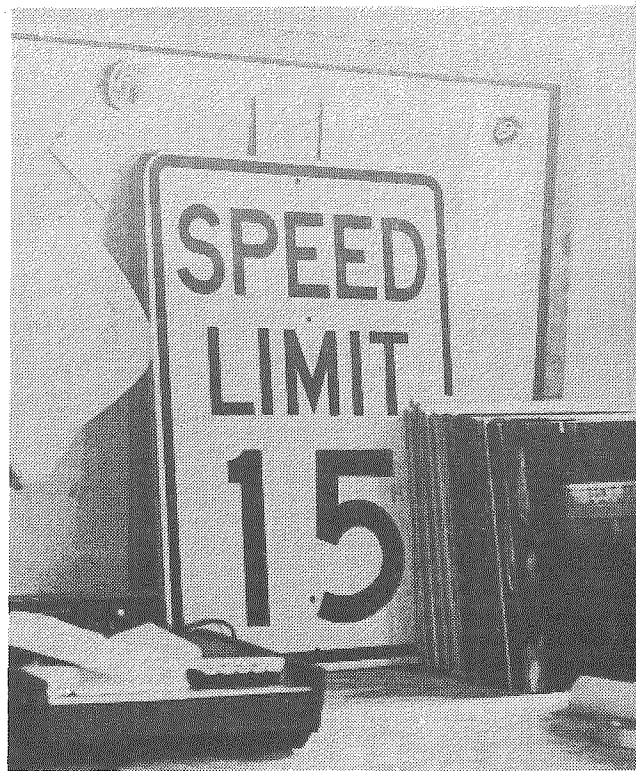
students to turn their signs in to the security office or the police department, if they possess them illegally before someone else turns them in." Blumer further stated, "Possession creates a rebuttable presumption of illegal possession only proven different by a bill of sale. This can result in a \$25 to \$100 fine."

The removal of signs and other markers may cause serious accidents. "There have been several cases in Menomonie in the last year," stated Blumer, "where signs have been removed that resulted in accidents."

If a fatal accident does occur, the violator is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000, imprisonment, or both.

According to District Attorney Jim Wendland "The amendment went into effect March 20."

Several students who have become aware of the change have speculated that they are a little short of money, seeing as the end of the semester is near and that they know a few students with signs. "Maybe by turning them in I'd get a few easy bucks," one student replied.



ILLEGAL POSSESSION — This sign, located in a dorm room, could result in a \$100 fine for its possessor.



Bambi Udall

Bambi talks for Mo at Monday p.m. session

Bambi Udall, daughter of Morris "Mo" Udall, Presidential candidate, appeared on campus Monday to campaign on behalf of her father.

Bambi, a 21-year-old junior coed from Vasser, has taken a personal level of absence from college to devote full time to campaigning.

During her visit, Bambi attended a history class and an open meeting. Bambi stated, "The major issues are tied together in economy, energy and environment. Mo Udall can no longer compartmentalize issues anymore. The energy crisis plays a large role in the economy as does our use of the environment."

When asked about

Wisconsin, Bambi replied, "This is no line. I really like this state and its politics. They are really responsive and open. People can run against each other and still remain friends. Further, 'The physical beauty, especially in the northern part, is something else. I'm a cross country skier and my feet almost began to itch.'"

"To college students," Bambi replied, "I stress that we are the hardest hit by who will be the next president and by what kind of policies are imposed. So get out and vote. The decision we make may gravely affect us in the next few years . . . Mo Udall is using history to tell us the direction. We have entered a new era and we must

prepare ourselves for it — an era of scarcity."

Mo Udall has been a progressive congressman from Arizona since 1961. Udall formally announced his candidacy in December 1974. In May 1974, Udall became the first person petitioned by his fellow congressmen (45 members) to run for President.

Congressman Al Baldus of Menomonie has endorsed Udall, "Mo Udall is a man of leadership, integrity, and intelligence — one of the finest progressive Representatives Congress has. I am proud to have him as a friend. I give him my full support."

Mo Udall will be in Eau Claire at the Co-op Shopping Center tentatively from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, April 3, to answer any questions.

S.C.A. to sponsor concrete seminar

A conference on "Concrete Site Cast, Tilt-Up Panels" will be held on Wednesday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Designed for contractors, architects and lending institutes that deal with construction loans, the conference is being presented by the Stout Construction Association (SCA) in cooperation with the Wisconsin Concrete Promotion Committee and the Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

Speakers will be drawn from construction, architectural and engineering firms throughout Wisconsin. Topics will be "A Contractor's Approach

to Building With Site-Cast, Tilt-Up Panels," "The Versatility and Advantages of Designing With Concrete," "The Dependability and Function of Site Cast, Tilt-Up Panels," "New Requirements of Heat and Air Conditioning in Buildings," and "Realistic Comparative Studies of a Site Cast Tilt-Up Building System."

The meet runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Faculty and students may attend free of charge. Details can be obtained by writing the Stout Construction Association.

Schwarz awarded library fellowship

Washington D.C. — Philip Schwarz, Stout's librarian, has been selected as a CLR Fellow for the academic year 1976-77. As a Fellow, Schwarz will spend three months or more examining the role of locally generated title derivative indexing in academic and public libraries.

Over 180 librarians have received CLR Fellowships since the program began in 1968. The awards cover approved travel, supplies, and services directly related to the proposed program. They do not cover salary.

Successful applicants are

chosen in a two-step process. First, the applications are reviewed by a screening committee composed of eminent librarians. Final selections were made this year by the Council's Fellowship Committee, chaired by Louis B. Wright, Director Emeritus of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The Council on Library Resources, Inc., established in 1956, is a private operating foundation, with support from the Ford Foundation. It seeks to aid in the solution of library problems in general and of academic and research libraries in particular.

Girls improve physical fitness

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently disclosed that more girls than boys have shown improvement in physical fitness over the past decade — especially in endurance tests.

Textile exhibit at Commons

"FiberForms — 1976," an exhibit of original textile designs created by UW-Stout students, will be on display in the Glass Lounge of the Commons Tuesday, April 6, through Saturday, April 10. Opening night reception will be held April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Exhibition hours are as

follows: April 6, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; April 7-8, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.; April 9, noon to 6 p.m.; and April 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at Stout, and is open to the public free of charge.

AJAX

"across from Stout Commons"

APRIL 2-3

FREE! TONY'S PIZZA SAMPLES

Special Tony's Red Barron Pizza . . . 12 inch \$1.59

Red, White, Blue . . . 12 pac \$2.08

(While They Last)

Employers shop for spring graduates now

Monday evening, April 5, at 8:30 in the Home Economics Building, room 355, Steak and Ale Restaurants will hold a slide presentation for underclassmen interested in their organization and seniors, especially those signed up for interviews on April 6 in the Placement office.

Country Kitchen International, Inc. will also be interviewing on April 6. Positions available are restaurant managers, assistant managers, and zone supervisory personnel. Students with Hotel-Restaurant degree and/or Business degree with foods background are eligible to interview.

Crestline Corporation from Wausau, will interview on Tues., April 6, (date was changed from Monday, April 5). Positions available are Personnel-Safety Asst., Industrial Engineer, Product Development Engineer, Accountant Supervisor, Foreman. Ind. Tech. majors with concentrations

in Manufacturing, Plan Engineering, Product Development or Safety are encouraged to interview.

Wednesday, April 7, Manitowoc Shipbuilding Inc. will be interviewing manufacturing engineer majors interested in a career in inspection and quality control. Ind. Tech. majors (Plant, Manufacturing, Electronics) or Applied Math. with Industrial Management degrees are eligible to interview.

Domain Industries (DoBoy Packaging Machinery) from New Richmond, Wis. will interview on April 8, Thurs., for a Mechanical Design position. Ind. Tech. majors with a concentration in Product Development or strong machine design

The following sign-up sheets will be posted:

COMPANY OF SCHOOL	POSTING DATE	INTERVIEW DATE
UW-Milwaukee School of Business	Wed., April 7	April 21, Wed.
Holly's	Friday, April 9	April 23, Friday
Cedar Rapids Comm. Schools	Monday, April 12	April 26, Monday
Racine Public Schools	Tues., April 13	April 27, Tues.
Manitowoc Cty. Handicapped Children's Board	Thurs., April 15	April 29, Thurs.

courses or experience are eligible.

Thursday, April 8, County Seat Store will interview for a management trainee position in retail and ready to wear for any Marketing & D.E. majors.

Thursday evening Red Lobster will present an evening slide presentation in the Badger room of the Student Union beginning at 8:30, April 8. Any Hotel-Restaurant seniors, especially those interviewing Friday, April 9, are encouraged to attend.

Milwaukee Public Schools will interview for only Industrial Education candidates on Friday, April 8. Ind. Ed. majors must be strong in Metals, Woods, and Power and/or Transportation, no other areas are eligible to interview.

Ministry to conduct pre-marriage seminar, includes 'real' topics

The Ministry announced today that its Pre-Marriage Seminar series will begin next Monday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m., at the Ministry.

The series, having been offered during the second and fourth quarters of each academic year for several years, will once again cover a variety of subjects of interest to persons who are considering marriage in any form.

In addition to presenting Christian perspectives on marriage, seminar topics may include marriage contracts, fighting fairly, and budget and finance planning. While the program will be kept flexible enough to meet the needs of participants, the course outline will satisfy parish requirements for pre-marriage counseling.

There is no charge for the series, which is open to all members of the university

community, and pre-registration is not required.

The Ministry to UW-Stout, supported by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Lutheran Campus Ministry,

and the United Ministries in Higher Education, is located at 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

Annual tourism conference hosted at Eau Claire

Tourism 2001: Planning the Future of Tourism will be the theme for the Second Annual North Central Tourism Conference. The conference will be held April 7 and 8 at the Midway Motor Lodge in Eau Claire.

The conference is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) and the Department of Habitational Resources, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Wednesday evening,

following a banquet, Robert Theobal will speak. Theobal is a consultant, speaker, and author from Spokane, Washington. Some of his books include *The Challenge of Abundance*, *Free Men and Free Market*, *An Alternative Future for American II*, and *Habit and Habitat*.

The conference will feature 26 speakers on various aspects of the future of tourism. Information is available from NCTC, P.O. Box 469, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Karl Ratzch, a man of honesty and integrity

Monday, March 29, the Stout Food Service Executive Association presented Karl Ratzch Jr., famous restaurateur from Milwaukee. Ratzch's speech centered around marketing and included interesting facts relating to the hospitality industry.

For Ratzch marketing means numerous things, one of which is a point of differentiation. Being different means trying different gimmicks. Ratzch explains a gimmick should be original because what worked for one place may not work for another. Although such a gimmick is vital to marketing there are other prerequisites to them.

Ratzch notes that it takes hard work to establish a restaurant. The main reason is because "at first you're always chasing the immediate opportunity." Management becomes so involved in the present that it doesn't have time to plan for the future, Ratzch continued. "The only way to grow is through marketing but warns the only way to find time to market is by delegation." Ratzch frankly confessed "trusting my employees to do a good job I thought I could do better myself was hard, but once I began to delegate I found other people could do the job as well, if not better, than I did." Once he learned to trust his employees he found an avenue of time awaiting him for marketing. For Ratzch, marketing makes the difference between your great restaurants and the conventional ones.

Ratzch cited change as a part of marketing. "Although change is necessary for success a restaurant should be gradually changing." Too abrupt a change may wipe out the present clientele completely. No matter what the change is, the restaurant should always try to be the first to have it.

Another aspect of the marketing job is to gain maximum exposure. This can be done a countless number of ways but all involve the media. Ratzch stated that "Although advertising is expensive it is important, and can be held to a minimum by arranging government to pay partly or by bringing in famous chefs, which will increase business immediately." What this all brings me back to is Ratzch's ideas of a gimmick. He mentioned that "Although not all gimmicks will work one must never stop trying to find one." For Jimmy "Diamond" Moran's restaurant, the gimmick is putting an occasional diamond in one of his meatballs. For Paul Covey owner of the Four Seasons Restaurant it's holding \$60.00 wine courses on a Monday night to gain maximum exposure. But for Karl Ratzch Jr., it's honesty.

It's the honesty that he gives each guest when their presented mouth watering food.

It's the honesty he gives his employees which, in turn, they give to him.

English dept opens annual contest

The English department announced the topic for its annual Thomas Fleming Prize for Writing today.

"Student Government: Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students?" is to be the essay topic students will treat in competition for a \$50 cash award.

Students interested in competing must complete the final draft of their essay in one of two writing sessions. Sessions will be held Tuesday, April 6, between 7 and 9 p.m. in Modulux 115. Students will be selected by a committee of English department faculty.

The Thomas Fleming Prize for Writing was established in memory of a popular English department member. On March 4, 1961, Dr. Thomas Fleming, who had taught at Stout for ten years, was killed in an

automobile accident on snowy Highway 12 east of Eau Claire.

One week after his death, the Board of Regents, in meeting at Stout, named the first of Stout's dormitories in his honor.

According to Dr. Lois Byrns, former chairman of the English department, a fund was collected by Menomonie residents, Stout students, and Stout faculty. The money was donated to the English department by Dr. Fleming's widow shortly before her own death the same year. The interest from the fund provides the \$50 award. The first award was made in 1961.

All students are eligible for the contest. Students interested in more information may contact Richard Gardner, chairman of the English department committee.

EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

at *The niche*

Including a Sale!

Sale Hours: Thurs. 11-8
Fri. 11-5
Sat. 10-2

Jewelry Making Demonstration

Monday, April 5, at 1:00

Refreshments will be served

Regular Hours: Mon.-Wed. 11-8

Room 311 H.E.

DRY CLEANING COUPON

Menomonie Quick Wash

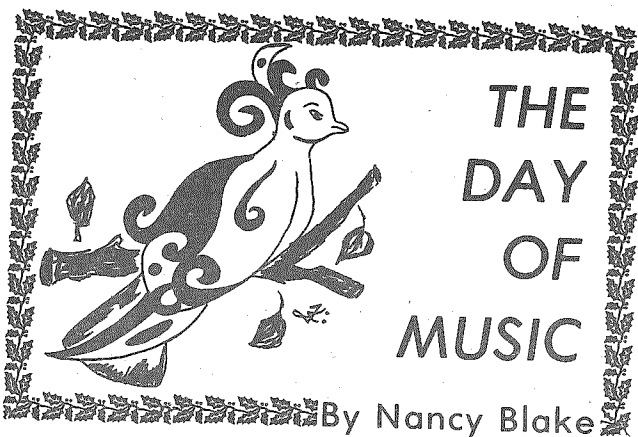
ANY GARMENT ... 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON

—No Limit—

excluding Winter Coats

April 1st thru April 8th

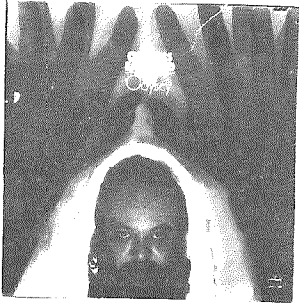


THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

"Odyssey"

Charles Earland
SRM-1-1049 Mercury



"Aurora"

Jean-Luc Ponty
SD 18163 Atlantic



Charles Earland is a keyboard and synthesizer player who's recorded widely. He provides steady rhythms and strong solo passages. For the past two years he has been heading for the bridging of soul, jazz, and rock.

His musical career began in high school with tenor sax. He began interest with the keyboard. Charles soon formed his own band, still playing sax, but sure to have a keyboard player. After his fifth organist, he decided to take up the instrument himself.

In mid-1970 his first LP on Prestige Records was released. "Black Talk" was on the soul charts for nearly 10 months and spent over four months on the pop charts. His next two LP's, "Black Drops" and "Living Black" were also soul and pop hits.

Throughout the next couple of years his music made changes.

On "Odyssey", his first studio album in nearly two years, he joined on several tracks by John Abercrombie on guitar, Randy Brecker on trumpet, Ron Carter on bass, and Michael Urbaniak on violin.

All of the selections on this album are written by Charles Earland except "Phire" written by Jack Turner.

Charles is embarking on his first national tour in several months. The tour starts in Cleveland, then Chicago, and others ending in Philadelphia.

This will appeal to the jazz, soul, rock, and even disco audiences. He is a forceful musician.

Born in the Normandy region of France, Jean-Luc was trained at the age of 5 in classical music by his father, a violin professor, and his mother, a piano teacher.

It didn't take more than a couple years for Ponty to fully assimilate all the best that the European jazz scene had to offer. He always seemed to be moving further away from the mainstream of Europe's traditional jazz, and moving toward "jazz-rock."

Jean-Luc Ponty is one of the most versatile, beautiful violinists having played with groups like Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Ponty spent all of 1974 with Mahavishnu. The group toured and recorded two albums, both featuring Ponty.

Now fronting his own jazz-rock band, Ponty is proving he's a strong composer as well as leader. Ponty plays with Darryl Stuermer with electric and acoustic guitars; Patrice Rushen on electric piano, acoustic piano and synthesizer; Tom Fowler with bass guitar; and Norman Fearington on drums and percussion.

Ponty is an extraordinary musician and a properly restrained one. Ponty dominates with his flowing compositions and soaring solos.

Jean-Luc Ponty, being a master of his chosen instrument, made the right decision of turning to the world of jazz.

This album shows the remarkable talent and style the Ponty transcends.

Uncle Bob's to bump bods

Menomonie's answer to the "monotony weekend blues" is to be completed soon. Work begins next week to make the empty building at 400 Main Street an entertainment attraction. "Uncle Bob's" is expected to be completed by the end of July. The grand opening is slated for August 28, just in time for the mass migration of Stout's student body.

Uncle Bob's will feature a lighted dance floor and computerized music. The new owner, Robert Swanson, plans to introduce a new drink every Thursday evening. Friday evenings'

specialty is a "Chancellor's chug-a-lug" every half hour.

"I foresee dance contests, costume night, and ladies' nights as main attractions. I hope to bring in a portion of the student body that is searching for a place to get down and boogie! Besides providing the much-needed diversion for our bookworm students, I hope to update my image as the hard-nosed administrator." "Uncle Bob" is depending on the intellectually bored students to make his new discotheque a success. (AFD — don't we wish!)

Sellers movie to play here Sunday

Sun., April 4, H.H. Aud., 6:45 & 9:30

"Where Does It Hurt?" Peter Sellers is cast as Dr. Albert Hopfnagel, a playboy hospital administrator who judged the condition of the institution's patients by the size of their bank accounts and the limits to which their Blue Cross benefits can be stretched.

Concerts

UW-La Crosse

April 8 — Buddy Rich

Twin Cities —

March 25 — Johnny Winter-Little Richard (St. Paul Civic)

March 26 — Uriah Heep (St. Paul Civic)

April 1 — Hot Tuna (Orpheum Theatre)

April 9 — Jesse Solin Young (Northrup Aud.)

April 11 — Return To Forever (Orchestra Hall)

Madison —

April 1 — Arlo Guthrie (Capitol Theatre)

April 6 — Jesse Colin Young (Stock Pavilion)

April 8 — Jean Luc Ponty (Stock Pavilion)

Milwaukee —

March 26 — Johnny Winter-Little Richard (Aud.)

March 27 — Billy Cobham (PAC)

March 30 — Maria Muldaur (PAC)

April 4 — Jesse Colin Young (Oriental Theatre)

April 8 — Joe Cocker (Riverside Theatre)

April 10 — Return To Forever (PAC)

April 15 — Santana (Arena)

Eventful parent's weekend calendar set for April 9-11

Parent's weekend is coming April 9-11. The student committee has come up with a weekend of activities: Reservations for Saturday's buffet dinner must be made by April 6. Reservations should be given to Paul Goede.

Parents of Stout students have received letters in the mail inviting them to Stout.

Calendar for Parent's Weekend

Friday, April 9

Residence Hall Activities
"The Godfather" Harvey Hall

Coffeehouse Entertainment

Saturday, April 10

Registration and Coffee Hour

Tours of Campus Buildings
Slide Series "Decade of Progress"

UW-Stout Concert Band

Cocktail Hour - Commons

International Buffet Dinner

- Commons

"The Godfather"

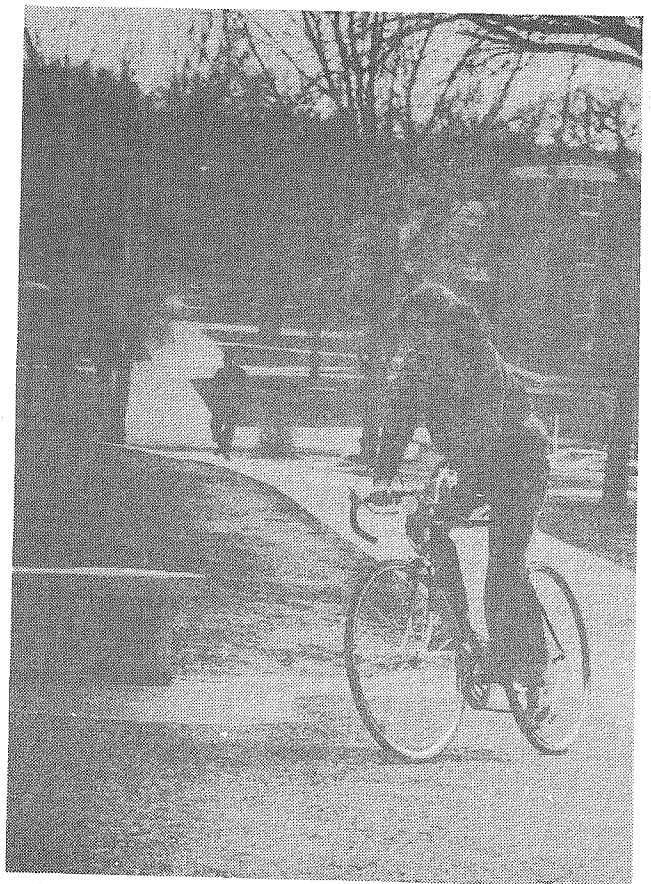
Coffeehouse Entertainment

Dance - Union Snack Bar

Sunday, April 11

Church Service

Speaker - Herb Goldberg,
Author and Psychologist



A GLIMPSE OF SPRING — Stout students enjoyed spring weather Sunday only to be disappointed by snow on Tuesday morning. (Dave Brown Photo)

Corner 3 goes 'French Quarter'

"A Touch of New Orleans"
Monday, April 5

ENTREES

Bourbon Street Steak
(rib eye)

Broiled Brook Trout
Chicken Creole

Entrees Include:

Soup

Onion Soup

Salad

Tossed Green with
Thousand Island
dressing

Or

Pineapple-Raisin
Waldorf Salad

Vegetable

Baked Potato
with sour cream

Buttered Green Beans
Or

Buttered Corn

Breads

Southern Biscuits

Desserts

Orange Sherbert
Or

Chocolate Spice Cake
with Whipped Topping

Beverage

Coffee, Tea or Milk

The Corner Three has a
fine wine selection and bar.

For reservations call ext.
2244 or 235-2288. Dinner is
served from 5:30 p.m. to
7:00 p.m. John Nezbed,
Manager.

LONDON SUMMER 1976 FLIGHTS

2 • 3 • 4 • 6 • 9 • 12 week flights

\$309*

* All flights price min \$309 max \$370.80 (Air \$242 service \$67) Round trip on World Airways. Price does not include \$5.60 international tax. Price may not increase more than 20% or all payments will be refunded. TGCO is Campus Travel of Mpls.

Federal regulations require **EARLY
RESERVATION—Sign up soon
to guarantee your place**



INTERNATIONAL STUDY & TRAVEL CENTER
40 COFFMAN UNION UNIVERSITY OF MINN
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455 (612) 373-0180

Mike Stone performs originality at Pawn

Mike Price Stone, 23 years old, has a musical background that includes formal instruction on piano for 5 years, and has self-taught guitar for 11 years. He has performed professionally since 1969. He has performed in rock bands "Light" and

"Fairchild"; having performed solo since August of '73. This past year he has been concentrating on writing original material. Come down to the Pawn on April 1, 2, and 3. The shows are at 8:15 and 9:30. Stop down to hear this talent.

DO NOT DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES

We have not received all the equipment needed to make 911 work in Menomonie, therefore the April 1 date in last week's Stoutonia is not correct.

In case of emergency, please continue to dial numbers listed in your current telephone directory.

We will let you know when 911 becomes effective.



Wisconsin Telephone

'An evening with Jefferson' theme for Haute Cuisine

By DAWN SNIDER
Associate Editor

Behind Stout's kitchen doors, 55 students are busy preparing a meal which will serve 144 visitors from all parts of the United States.

The elegant sit-down dinner is in honor of Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, who introduced to the country, the classic touch of eighteenth century European dining.

This year's theme, "An Evening With Thomas Jefferson", will turn back the pages of history by recreating the atmosphere of a White House dinner, dated in the 1700's.

Stout's Haute Cuisine class was busy four months ago digging into Jefferson's history, developing recipes which represented foods typically found on the President's dining table during the 1700's. Students spent many hours individually researching the foods and making decisions on the proper menu fit for any White House celebration.

Two women interior design students have begun to restore the second and third floor lounges of the Home Economics building by painting interior flats and constructing window paneled glass.

Preparation of the 12-course meal is the most critical part of the class, for every student must know his or her job in detail. As a group, they must have built up the necessary confidence to perform their duties smoothly the nights of the dinners.

Chefs are busy testing their recipes, wine pourers are practicing the turn of the bottle and service personnel are in training to carry food trays high above their heads.

Preliminary judgement comes April 11, when experts in the food, wine and service areas take their seats at a table and begin to examine every detail of the dinner. The class must make final alterations at this time, taking suggestions from the judges. Their performance will be evaluated more stringently when their guests arrive the evenings of April 24 and May 8.

One ticket costs \$40. In a restaurant the meal would ring up a bill close to \$200, not including a tip to the waiter. Those lucky enough to get a seat for the Haute Cuisine will spend close to eight hours relishing over dishes such as: Pressed Duck Over Wild Rice, Bouef a la Mode, and Flaming Peaches.

Eight different wines will accompany the food courses — each selected for its compatibility with the entrees. All liquor and cooking wines have been donated by Hiram Walker and Sons Inc.

The theme of the dinner was chosen because of Jefferson's expertise in wine and European foods. This was the President who brought pasta, olive oil, vanilla and Parmesan cheese to the United States. Vegetables will be plentiful on the plates, since Jefferson was known to garden his land with artichokes, broccoli and mushrooms. Tomatoes will not be included in the meal, except as added color on the Hors d'Oeuvres tray. During Jefferson's era, the red fruit was thought to be poisonous.

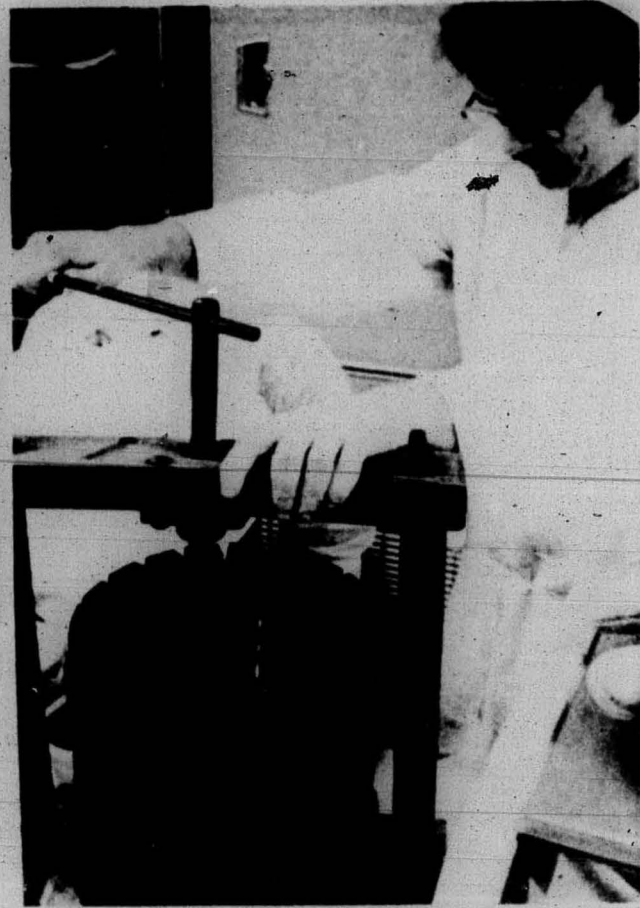
Students will actively take part in the grading process, once the dinners are completed. The only grade Gus Kelly, head instructor, will give is to the student manager. The manager will in turn grade the department heads, who will then grade their staffs. The only job left for Kelly is to approve the student's decisions.

The purpose of the dinner, besides learning first-hand how to put on a major banquet, is to make various restaurants aware of Stout's program in Hotel and Restaurant, inform the news media, and give students the opportunity to show their talents. Guests who will be present those evenings are representatives of these two professional fields.

"An Evening With Thomas Jefferson" will soon take 144 visitors back to American traditions of the eighteenth century and make them feel they fell backwards 200 years onto the lawn of the Presidential estate.



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Dave Owen checks the arrangement of Fish in Aspic, one of the Hors d'Oeuvres on the Haute Cuisine menu. Chefs are meeting twice a week preparing the foods before the actual dinners on April 24 and May 8. (Photo by Tony Korger)



SQUISHHHH — Haute Cuisine student Mark Iutz practices pressing cooked duck meat for an entree in this year's "Evening With Thomas Jefferson." (Photo by Tony Korger)

University forum sponsors reading

Patricia Hampl, a poet from St. Paul, will read her own work on Monday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 208 (enter by the 4th St. 2nd story entrance).

A native of St. Paul, Ms. Hampl received her B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1968 and her M.F.A. from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop in 1970. Since then, she has taught courses in poetry writing, journal writing, understanding of poetry, and women writers at the University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, the Minneapolis Public Schools and at various adult education centers. She also has edited Preview magazine, the regional publication of Minnesota Public Radio, and has been co-editor of The Lamp in the Spine, a poetry magazine.

Ms. Hampl's writing includes essays and reviews as well as poetry. She has published essays in such publications as Ms., and the Minnesota Daily, and her poetry has appeared in 25 Minnesota Poets, Aphra, and in Robert Bly's magazine The Seventies.

A lively and personal reader, Ms. Hampl frequently reads her work at such places as St. Catherine's College, St.

Paul, Moorhead State College and the University of Minnesota Duluth. She has also appeared at the Chicago Poetry Festival at

Women's Words, a conference for women writers in Los Angeles, and has been invited to read at the Manhattan Theatre Club in

New York this April.

Ms. Hampl's reading, sponsored by University Forum, is free and open to the public.

The Film Commission

As a non-profit organization exists for the purpose of:

- 1.) Developing and producing a complete film program on a yearly basis utilizing contemporary, classic and documentary films.
- 2.) Working with campus groups to satisfy their requests for film programming.

Film selections for next year's program are now being made. The Commission will consider all requests made by students. Please bring your requests form to the next movie.

REQUEST FORM

FILM SUGGESTIONS:

- 1.
- 2.

COMMENTS:

Stout students to perform works of Bach and Brahms

An organ-piano recital will be presented at the First Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Avenue on Sunday, April 4, at 3:00 p.m. Those participating in the program will be Mrs. Linda Saad, Miss Betsy Quilling and Miss Barb Flug.

Mrs. Saad will present

organ works including Chorale Preludes of Bach and Brahms, "Acclamations" by Langlais and the J. S. Bach "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor". Miss Quilling will present several organ selections and Miss Flug will present piano selections. Miss Quilling and Flug will also

present a piano duet and two works from Handel's Water Music arranged for piano and organ.

Everyone is invited to attend the recital which is open to the public with no admission. A reception will be held in the church parlor immediately following the recital.



Katherine Ross (right) posing with Ingrid Bergman at the 1975 Academy Awards. Miss Ross is wearing a dress by Holly Harp to be shown at Stout April 9, as part of "Dimensions '76."

Gown show highlights textile dept's forum

Top fashion industry executives and two nationally famous gown collections will highlight "Dimensions '76." Sponsored by UW-Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, 500 people throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the forum on fashion and textiles. It is scheduled for Friday, April 9.

Stout students will model the "Star Collection" from Celanese Fibers, New York. The collection features creations worn by participants in the 1975 Academy Awards ceremony. Students will also model loungewear by Dupont of New York.

Dorothy Lyle, of the International Fabricare Institute Research Center in Silver Springs, MD, will speak on "Dimensions in Fabric Care Research." Max Evans, fashion director of Esquire will

speak on "Dimensions in Male Fashions."

Barbara Lolly, fashion and promotion director for Leiter's Fabrics of New York, will speak at the afternoon session. Her topic is "Dimensions in Today's Creative Market." "Dimensions in Designer's Collections" will highlight students modeling the Celanese and Dupont collections. In addition, "Dimensions in Fiber Forms" will feature original textile designs by Stout students. The display will be in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

Registration opens at 8 a.m. in the Student Center and is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. A non luncheon is available for \$3.50. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at Stout.



Actress Susan Blakely posing with O. J. Simpson at the 1975 Academy Award presentations. Miss Blakely models a dress by Rosanna Norton, which will be shown at Stout's "Dimensions '76."

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Eau Claire Area
Restaurant Association

Elections are April 6

The polls will be open in Menomonie April 6 for Presidential preference, and the positions of Supreme Court Justice, County Supervisor, School Board members, and city councilmen.

The voting will take place in the Thunderbird Mall for Ward I, Ward II in the Fire Department, and Ward III in the River Heights School. The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In order to vote in the April 6 election, residents must have registered to vote by March 24.

Ten Democrats and two Republicans fill the ballot for presidential candidates.

In Ward I, Robert Boland and Wendell C. Ranney are contending for the position of alderman. In Ward II the competition is between John J. Jax, Douglas Rasmusson, and Clarence R. Bryan. In Ward III Glen Schuknecht runs unopposed.

There are six candidates for school board members, from which six will be elected. Running for the positions are Roy Dahl, Jerry Schutts, Calvin

Christianson, Robert Dotseth, Ronald Pember, and Marion Jenson.

The Stoutonia spoke with Second Ward candidates for the position of alderman. The Second Ward includes much of the downtown area including some of the dorms of the UW-Stout campus. They include JYC, Wigen, Fleming, and North Halls. These are the only dorms included.

Students are reminded that they may vote in the April 6 election only if they have registered to vote.

'Dittie' owner competes for office

Douglas Rasmusson —

"I'm more apt to sit down and talk to students between a few beers because I have more time to spend with my constituents than my opponents. I'm also one of the few businessmen in Menomonie who live and work in the 2nd Ward," reported Douglas Rasmusson, candidate for 2nd Ward Alderman.

Since the median age in Menomonie is 23, Rasmusson believes that he can offer better representation for residents in his district. Rasmusson feels that one of the faults of present representation in the ward is poor communications between the residents and their representative. He would like to open up relations between the university and the community because, "Stout is one of the biggest

commodities in the city.

The landlord-tenant bill in the state legislature is one of the best developed, Rasmusson believes. He



Douglas Rasmusson

stressed that open communication between landlords and tenants is the only way housing problems can be solved. "There is not

enough communication between them (landlords and tenants)," said Rasmusson, adding, "like my landlady doesn't even know half the people living here (apartment)."

Rasmusson was born in Menomonie, then moved to Glenwood City at an early age. He completed his basic education in Glenwood City, then attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for one semester. While at Eau Claire, Rasmusson was editor of the "Our-Town" underground newspaper and was president of the Sunyata Food Co-op. Rasmusson presently owns D. W. Dittie.

Rasmusson has a variety of interests, including one of the biggest t-shirt collections in Menomonie. "I'm also very much into plants," he said.

What's the **STOUTONIA** good for? PLENTY!

Just look what we've brought you:

September, 1975-

Landowners protest DNR's proposed Red Cedar Trail.
Alfresco favors pathway for hiking, biking,
snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing.

October, 1975

Stout fraternities claim 'Hell Week' activities part of initiation
Stevens Point student dies as a result of 'Point 'Hell Week' activities.

November, 1975-

City homeowner, located in middle of proposed
university mall, rejects offers for relocation.

December, 1975-

Regents to pass disciplinary codes soon.
Codes clarify academic and civil discipline procedures for students.

Just wait
'till the April
and May issues.

January, 1976-

Winter Carnival revived.
Quality control plagues fashion industry leaders.

February, 1976-

Yearbook editor reports TOWER will be available in May.
Food co-operative offers vegetarians alternatives to grocery shopping.

March, 1976-

Credit loads for students limited to 16 credits
Gymnastics team places third in NAIA national finals.
Zuerlein named coach of the year.

The **STOUTONIA**

The student newspaper
serving the U.W.-Stout campus.

232-2272

211 Wilson Ave. Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Traffic officer in second ward race

Clarence Bryan

Clarence Bryan believes city council should be concerned for student's welfare and represent the entire city, including the university community.



Clarence Bryan

Bryan is a former city police officer, now a county traffic officer. "Being an officer, I come in contact with students almost daily. I have a family of my own. I can sympathize with any students living in the dorms. Your movement is so restricted, you can't call the room your own. I wish some of the police officers would try it."

The candidate for 2nd ward alderman believes that taxpayers haven't become involved in how tax dollars are spent. He thinks there are services in the city that spend excessive funds. "I believe we could trim this back to a realistic figure,"

said Bryan, adding that he felt the police and fire departments were over-staffed, thus creating a burden on taxpayers. Bryan said students may not realize it, but everytime taxes are raised they're passed on to students.

"Council should work closer with Stout and the student body," Bryan commented. He said that voters and city council members should consider

that students are guests of the city. "No issue should be one-sided." He thinks safeguards should be set for the sake of both parties so that the larger group doesn't reap all the benefits.

Bryan is 43 years old and is a native of Dunn County. He's married, has had seven children, and has worked in construction related fields for the last 25 years.

Jax seeks reelection

John J. Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services — Pierce Library, is running for re-election to the position of 2nd Ward Alderman. Jax, has been a Menomonie resident for 16 years. He has been on City Council since 1972 and is serving his third year as president of the council.

Jax introduced the "Rooming House Ordinance" which required licensing of housing in Menomonie. He feels that "it assures better housing for students."

Health care in Menomonie is the main issue of the campaign, according to Jax. The hospital and its financial difficulties are of chief concern to City Council. This hospital serves both local residents and students.

Another point of interest is the inflationary cost of

city services along with the same funds.

Jax is concerned with the inflationary cost of city services while the tax levy has no increase. Jax showed concern with "keeping existing city services at the same level while maintaining the required limitations set by state legislature."



John Jax

BARRY & R.W.'s T-SHIRT EXTRAVAGANZA

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\$25 Grand "Boobie" Prize

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your favorite contestant**

For further info, entry blanks or T-Shirts contact

Barry and R.W.'s V.F.W.

235-3472 (between 4-6 p.m.)

In the Shadow of the Tower..

With present sex roles changing, and in the light of women's lib, do you think a woman could make a good President of the United States?



Heidi Heydorn, freshman: "A woman should be given a chance. But just the fact that a male is assumed to be the stronger sex I think he would be more qualified."



Ray Griffin, senior: "My wife says so. Yea, I think it's entirely possible. I don't think there are any great intellectual differences between men and women."



Kim Heinemeyer, junior: "Sure, why not? I think that if they have the proper background and determination to improve national and economic conditions they'd be just as qualified."



Dennis O'Donnell, junior: "Yes. I would think women would have a different perspective of looking at issues from a different standpoint. I think it would be a nice change. A big 10-4!"



Debbie Buchholtz, senior: "Of course, definitely. They're just as qualified as any male, even more so."



MOST BEAUTIFUL — The Stout Pom Pom Girls are shown with their "Most Beautiful" award from F.O.B. stunt night. (Dave Brown Photo)

F.O.B.'s sponsor successful event; participants enjoy performances

The 29th Annual F.O.B. Stunt Night ran successfully last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. A zany balance of real talents and plain old silliness were equally combined to give the event a 'carnival' atmosphere. Judging in the evening on various entertainment yielded three winners in the categories of Most Humorous; first place, Gamma Sigma Sigma, second place, KLB's, Most Beautiful; first Pom Pom Squad, and, Alpha Phi; Most Talented: Dave Rothe and Peg Bisek. All competitors will be awarded plaques as prizes.

The Stunt Night show played to about 70 percent capacity crowds on Friday and Saturday.

FOB's themselves did stagework, performed skits between acts and served as Masters of Ceremonies. In a marvelous spoof of the box office smash "Jaws", the FOB's did a skit that depicted a shark in a kitchen sink. To the haunting strains of the theme music of the movie the man

washing dishes checks around himself several times before the Great White Shark strikes, and hauls him down the drain.

With all acts considered,

FOB Stunt Night was more than a success; it filled most everyone's evening with a lot of laughs and talk of next year's participation is already in the making.

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Across From The Tower

Instructors use questionnaires for evaluation

During the upcoming weeks, every instructor on this campus will be administering a questionnaire to improve their instruction.

This will be the first time in recent years that all instructors have used the same instrument to rate themselves. The form consists of 30 questions which ask for multiple choice answers, and one question which asks for comments pro or con. This last question is perhaps the most important since the

instructor will get the students' views, in the students' own words. Any comments will be returned to the instructor after final grades have been submitted; this way comments will have no bearing on how a student is graded, only on how the instructor will teach in the future.

We ask that every student fill out the observation form in a serious and thoughtful manner, because the person who benefits from improved instruction is the student.

TERMITES

Will soon be OUT!

We need ART for our next issue. See Gerry Laine — M.X. 242 X-1483

TERMITES

QUIZ:

WHERE CAN YOU BUY....

GAS? -- at the Gas Station.

Food? -- at the Food Store.

HARDWARE? -- at the Hardware Store.

DRUGS? -- at the Drug Store.

Bikes? -- Sekine, Browning, Jeunet and others, New and used, single speeds, 3-speeds, 5-speeds, 3 wheelers, 10 speeds, girls & boys models, bike accessories, and repair parts, bike repairs.

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STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

Friday and Saturday the Johnson Fieldhouse will be very busy as the eighth annual UW-Stout High School Invitational Track Meet will be conducted by Coach Bob Kamish and the Blue Devil track squad.

This meet has been a very interesting sporting event on the Stout campus. In the past three years I have enjoyed myself greatly by going to watch this fine athletic competition. The teams are well backed by their individual cheering sections. If you have some free time this weekend go on down to the fieldhouse and watch part of the meet.

Coach Kamish and his track squad spent a great deal of time and energy in putting this annual event on. Show some appreciation for their efforts and be part of that cheering section. I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself if you like to watch sporting events.

All-Sports Competition

La Crosse has jumped off to a fast start in quest for its fifth straight Wisconsin State University All-Sports trophy.

So far the Indians have compiled 45 points in the first six sports completed during this 1975-76 school year. Trailing the leaders through winter sports competition are Whitewater with 35 points, Oshkosh and Stevens Point 34 each, Eau Claire 33½, River Falls 30½, Stout 22½, Platteville 21½, and Superior 14.

Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

The Blue Devil athletes have earned their team total of 22½ the following way: Cross Country-2pts.; Football-4 pts.; Golf-2 pts.; Basketball-5½ pts.; Wrestling-1pt.; Swimming-8 pts.

Titles still must be decided in track, baseball and tennis. Track again will be combined this year with a cumulative total in the indoor and outdoor meets deciding the final standings.

Weekend track meet attracts 45 H.S. teams

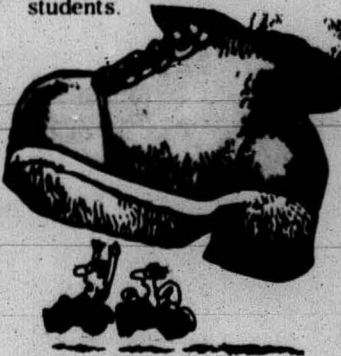
Forty-five teams have entered the eighth annual UW-Stout High School Invitational Track Meet, scheduled for Johnson Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, April 2-3.

Class "C" events will be held Friday, with trials beginning at 4 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m. Twenty-one schools have entered. Last year's champion, Unity, is again favored with Edgar a strong contender, according to Bob Kamish, Stout coach.

Trials for the Class "A" and "B" events will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with finals at 2 p.m. Considered a leading contender is last year's champion, Stanley-Boyd. Kamish also rates Barron, Colby and Gale-Ettrick high.

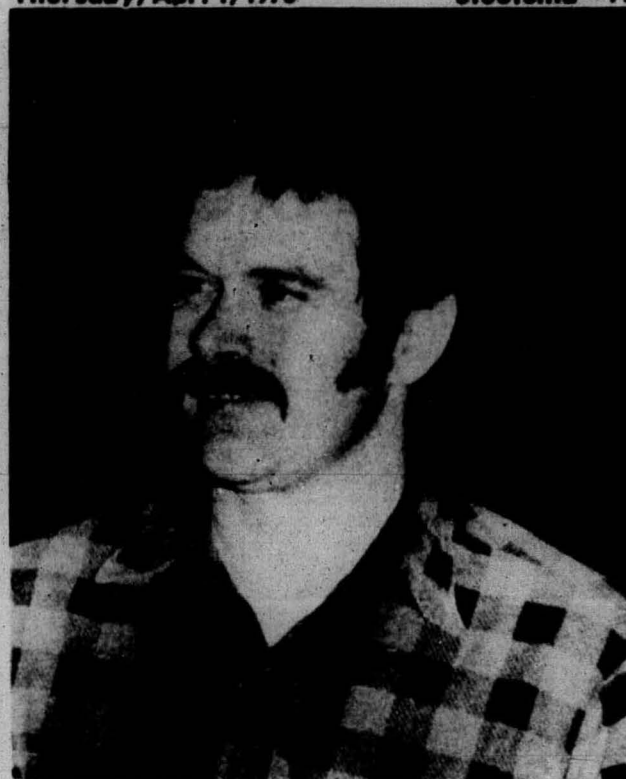
Richfield, Minn. could take the Class "A" championship, Kamish said. Last year's champion, D.C. Everest, has not registered, as yet, for this year's event.

There will be a \$1.50 admission charge for adults and a 75 cent charge for students.



RON TRACY

JERRY COUTURE



NAIA COACH OF THE YEAR — JOHN ZEURLIN

Couture leads the Blue Devil gymnasts with All-American honors

Gerry Couture, a sophomore from Robbinsdale, Minn., won All American honors for his second place finish at the National NAIA Gymnastics Championships. Couture was solid in both the prelims and finals on the pommel horse. It was a great comeback for Couture as he missed last year's national meet due to an operation.

The Blue Devils finished third for the second year in a row. Conference foes La Crosse and Oshkosh placed first and second respectively with 195.75 and 192.75. The team total for the Blue Devils was 174.20.

"This year's team improved ten points as compared to last year's team at the nationals," stated Zuerlein. "La Crosse and Oshkosh both dropped their team totals by ten points as they finished well over the 200-point total at last year's national meet. 'If we can keep the pressure on, we should shorten the gap by quite a bit next year.'"

Other individual places for the Blue Devils were the following gymnasts: Ron Tracy had a fourth place finish in the floor exercise.

Tracy is a freshman from Robbinsdale, Minn.; Mike Livieri, a freshman from Plymouth, Minn., placed eighth in the all-around, and

sixth place on the long horse; Paul Walter, a sophomore from Racine, was twelfth in all-around, seventh in the long horse; Brad Bisel placed ninth in all-around. Bisel is a freshman from White Bear Lake, Minn.

Zuerlein also commented, "Judging was the worst I've seen in a long time, although it did not affect the placement of the final team standings. It could have affected the individual places considerably, but it is hard to truthfully tell."

Next year's nationals will be held at Eastern Montana in Billings, Montana. The Blue Devil gymnasts have been accepted into the Mid East Gymnastics League. It will give the team some good competition during the regular season. Other teams in the league are: Northern Michigan, Western Illinois, Chicago Circle, Wheaton College, St. Cloud, and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Zuerlein also stated, "This is tough competition, but I think we can handle it. All of these schools are NCAA schools. It's a giant step for us, but one that can only improve our gymnastics."

"Coach-of-the-Year"

UW-Stout's veteran gymnastics coach, John Zuerlein, has been named "Coach-of-the-Year" by the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Although Zuerlein has received district honors on two occasions, this was the first time he has been cited for the national award.

Zuerlein began the Stout gymnastic team as a student in 1962. As a student-coach, he participated in the NAIA's first national meet in Hays, Kan., in 1964.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Zuerlein graduated from Lincoln High School in 1959.

He received his undergraduate degree from Stout in 1965, and his Master's in 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zuerlein, Lincoln.

At last week's National Championships, Stout's Blue Devils finished third. Earning points for the Blue Devils were: Gerald R. Couture, sophomore, Crystal, Minn., 2nd place in pommel horse; All-American honors; Ronald L. Tracy, freshman, Robbinsdale, Minn., 5th place in floor exercise; Michael J. Livieri, freshman, Crystal, 6th place in vaulting; and Paul J. Walter, sophomore, Racine, 7th place in vaulting.

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Thursday, Apr. 1, 1976

Stoutonia—12

Tennis team host St. Johns this weekend

This year's tennis squad is being hampered by the bad weather as are other spring sports but they are doing as best they can under the indoor conditions. Thursday, March 25 the team traveled to Mankato to take on a series of matches including first, Concordia College. The team lost to the tough Concordia squad 8-1. They went on to defeat St. John's University 5-4. Winners in this match were Jeff Feyen 7-6 and 6-3. Dean Christianson won his match 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Stout went on to defeat Mankato 5-4. Feyen won his match 6-4, 6-4. Christianson won 6-1, 6-2; other winners were John Blackwell 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, and Dan Kutella 6-1, 6-1. The doubles team of Read and Breisch won 6-4, 6-1.

Stout's first 6 men are: No. 1 player Jeff Feyen with a 6-7 record; No. 2 player freshman Roger Breisch holding a 4-8 record; No. 3 position is also held by a freshman Rod Read with a 3-9 record; Sophomore Dean Christianson holds the No. 4 spot with a 5-8 record; Freshman John Blackwell is 7-6 in the No. 5 position; and No. 6 is held by junior Larry Winsand.

Doubles team of Feyen and Christianson is 6-2 so far this season.

Other members of this year's squad are Dan Kutella, Dieter Antonie, Jeff Schultz, Bob Hildabrant and Gary Rossman.

Although the records are not real high thus far, the Coach, Bob Smith, feels the team is doing well for this early in the season. He expects improvements as the season goes on.

Saturday, April 3, the team hosts St. John's University who they defeated previously at 1:00 on the outdoor fieldhouse tennis courts.

The rest of the teams schedule is as follows: Fri-Sat., April 9-10 W.S.U.C. Round Robin Stout 4:00 p.m.

Wed., April 14 - Bethel - Stout - 3:00 p.m.

Fri., April 16 - St. Thomas - Stout - 1:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat., April 23-24 - W.S.U.C. Round Robin Oshkosh 1:00 p.m.

Tues., April 27 - River Falls - River Falls - 3:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat., April 30 - May 1 - Blue Devil Invitational Stout 8:00 a.m.

Fri-Sat., May 7-8 - W.S.U.C. Tournament Oshkosh

Fri-Sat., May 14-15 - N.A.I.A. District 14 Tournament Stout

Mon-Sat., June 1-6 - N.A.I.A. National Championships Kansas City

Women's track team breaks 4 school records and set 2 new records

The women's track team began its season Feb. 27th, as they meet with UW-Eau Claire in a dual meet. The team started off the season well breaking 4 school records and setting two new records. Records broken are as follows: The 4 lap relay of Laurie Letourneau, Bonnie Becker, Cheryl Bark and Karen Kauss broke last years record with 1:30.7.

The mile relay led by Margie Feller, Carol Frederick, Terri Skoczek and Joy Swanson clocked 5:05.4.

The other two records were broken by co-captain Rita Murkowski in the two mile run and by Bonnie Becker in the 300 yard dash and placing second.

Joyce Bremser set a new school record in the 1000 yard run and Carol Frederick set the new 600 yard dash record.

CAPTAINS

This year's squad will be lead by team captains Joy Swanson from Roseville, Minn. and Rita "Ut" Murkowski, a junior from Athens, Wisc.

This year's squad is the largest team Stout has ever had. Returning from last year's squad are junior, Terri Skoczek, the 880 yard

school record holder and last year's Most Valuable team member. The returning letterwinners are all sophomores: Joy Swanson, Laurie Letourneau and Pat Sullivan.

The second meet that Stout's women competed in was the Bluedevil Open USTFF meet held Sat., March 6th.

Highlights of this meet were displayed as Mary Kay Reed, Stout's walker, walked a 10:08. Mary is Stout's only walker but this event is not included in other meets that the women will compete in. She is now concentrating on the 300 yard dash and field events.

Rita Murkowski broke the 2 mile run record with 14:21.0, the old record was 15:03.

Other records broken during this meet were the one mile run by Joy Swanson. Swanson placed first with 6:12.95. Rita Murkowski placed second and Laurie Letourneau placed third.

The team's most recent indoor meet was held at UW-River Falls, a quadrangular against La Crosse, River Falls, Superior and Stout, on Friday, March 26.

Stout performed well under the track conditions and competition. Joy Swanson placed 5th in the mile followed by Kathy Hanneman. Margie Feller ran a 1:53.0 to place 5th in the 600 yard dash. Joyce Bremser also took a 5th place running 3:13.8 in the 1000 yard run.

Rita Murkowski placed third in the two mile run with 14:21.3. Pat Sullivan jumped 4'6" to gain 6th place in the high jump.

Stout's 4 lap relay placed 5th with 1:35.6 and their mile relay placed 4th with 5:00.6.

The school record was broken in the long jump by Cheryl Bark with a jump of 14'1". The old record was 13'6".

For the beginning of the season everyone has been doing well and for some members of the team it has been their first experience in track competition. Enthusiasm, interest and dedication to the team should make up for our lack of experience. It is a long time until May when our season ends and by then we should have several new school records and many of our athletes qualified for the Conference State championship meet.

All-American Fritsche expresses many thanks

By Laurie Letourneau
Women's Sports Editor

Charlotte Fritsche has recently been named All American for her excellent performance at the National Swim Meet held over our Spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Charlotte placed 14th in the 50 yard breaststroke to gain the All American title.

Charlotte transferred to Stout from Parkside where she began the swimming season but became ill and was unable to continue the season. In high school, Charlotte started off her sophomore year being "the worst breaststroker in Racine." But through lots of hard work went on to improve, so by her senior year she was beating most of her competitors. She claims her fame to the German in her!

She expresses memorable experiences which she will never forget. She is so grateful to Stout for giving her the opportunity to compete in such a spectacular meet. The chance to swim with Olympic swimmers as she did is an experience some of us dream about and Char is looking forward to seeing her friend competitors on television in the future.

When asked what it was like to be in such fine competition and Florida conditions, Charlotte was at first in a slight state of shock upon her first entrance of the Hall of Fame pool.

"To feel the sun, see the

trees, birds, and blue sky. If I had such conditions all the time, I would be really inspired."

She admits to being scared and nervous but after reassurance from her coach, Rita McKinley, she realized that everybody else was in the same boat and that she had to do her best. When up on the blocks, she thought completely of her stroke, arms, legs, timing and technique, technique, technique. She built up her confidence to beat others next to her and talked herself into just that.

She would especially like to thank her coach, Miss McKinley. "For EVERYTHING. She places coach as the BEST coach she has ever had. She is happy to be on Stout's team but states that the coach really makes the difference."

"She," as Char states it, "keeps me truckin", she knows how to fire me up, "Spark the Fritsch!" During my races coach would be there just yelling her guts out for me, KICK! PULL! along with my mom, who nearly fell into the pool!"

It has been hard work for Charlotte to gain this title. But her effort has been well worth it. She cannot express her thanks enough to Stout for financing her to make such a trip and speaking on behalf of the University, we are very proud of you, Charlotte. Thanks for all your work as a Stout swimmer.

Wigen Tap takes 2nd in IM state tourney

The "Wigen Tap" intramural basketball team traveled to La Crosse last weekend to participate in the La Crosse State Basketball Intramural Tournament along with 10 other teams.

The Wigen Tap team won the intramural championship here for the second consecutive year which made them eligible to compete at state.

In state competition they defeated River Falls and Winona and proceeded into the finals against Oshkosh. Oshkosh defeated the Wigen Tap and became the state champs.

The Wigen Tap members are: Bob "Frank" Frater, player coach; Eric Johnston, Oliver "Ollie" Gaston, who received the "All-Tournament" player award at State; Jack Voigt, Mark

"Stretch" Madsen, Dave "Mort" Danielson, Gary "Grease" Griesbach, and two substitute players, Joe "Hollywood" Corball and Jim "Kup" Kipertino. They replaced team members Dan "Beaver" Smith and Brian "Animal" Coe who were unable to attend the state tournament.

Proposed power plant in Durand

On Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m., Spectrum 28 offers the first of a three-part series dealing with the proposed Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant in Durand. This week's segment presents the attitudes of local citizens and businessmen toward the proposed power plant. Subsequent programs will feature the views of local government officials, local environmental groups and also the viewpoint from Northern States Power.

Copper Mine
Near Ladysmith?
Open-pit mines are

common in many parts of the United States—in most instances they have had negative effects on the environment. The Kennecott Corporation recently proposed an open-pit copper mine in Rusk County near Ladysmith, Wisconsin. What effect would this mine have on the area?

Host, Max Herbach, will discuss the proposed copper mine with Ed May, project geologist for the Flambeau Mining Corporation, a subsidiary of Kennecott, and Dave Sautebin of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

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PEANUTS


Introducing the Blue Devil 1976 Varsity Baseball squad

By LAURIE LETOUR-NEAU

Though the weather does not really reflect baseball images through our minds, Stout's squad has been hard at work preparing for their season. The team traveled down south over break to gain 3 wins and lose 6 games.

Team members and positions are as follows: (The players below remain after several cuts and are now members of this year's team.)

Co-Captain, Jeff Abbott, 3rd Base, Catcher, Sr. from Menomonee, WI.

Jim Ball, Fr., from New Richmond, WI. Left Field.

Terry Brandt, Soph., from Eyotta, MN. Outfield and Short Stop.

Bill Butler, Pr., from Black Earth, WI. 1st Base and Outfield.

Tom Dorsey, Jr., from Menomonee, WI. Pitcher.

Ray Finks, Soph., from Chicago, Ill. Pitcher.

Oliver Gaston, Soph., from Mounds, Oklahoma. Pitcher and Center Field.

Jacob Gonzalez, Fr., from San Juan, Puerto Rico plays Outfield.

Co-Captain Dennis Graser, Sr., from New Berlin, 1st Base.

Mark Hepner, Fr. from Normal, Ill. Pitcher.

Andy Kangas, Soph., from Appleton, WI. Catcher.

Tom Kippley, Fr., from Sauk City, WI. Pitcher and Short Stop.

Steve Knutson, Fr., from Bloomington, MN. 3rd Base and Left Field.

Rick Koon, Soph., from Bear Lake, MN. 1st Base.

Sidney Nozaki, Jr., from Kauai, Hawaii. Catcher.

Mike Krulac, Fr., from Beyant, Ill. Pitcher and Short Stop.

Derrick McDaniell, Fr., from Chadsey, Ill. Pitcher and Outfield.

Co-Captain Dan Nelson, Sr., from Minnetonka, MN. Short Stop, 2nd Base, 3rd Base.

Terry Nelson, Fr., from Wheaton, Ill. Short Stop, 3rd Base, 2nd Base.

Marshall Swan, Fr., from

Franklin, WI. Short Stop and Pitcher.

Richard Woodford, Fr., from Chippewa Falls, WI. Pitcher and 1st Base.

Brian Yost, Fr., from

Green Bay, WI. Pitcher.

The team's season schedule is as follows: Coach Petrie would appreciate your support of the team.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
April 6	X U W River Falls	River Falls, Wisconsin
April 7	XXX Barron County Junior College	Menomonee, Wisconsin
April 9	X U W La Crosse	La Crosse, Wisconsin
April 10	X U S Eau Claire	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
April 12	XX St. Thomas College	St. Paul, Minnesota
April 15	XX U S Eau Claire	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
April 20	X U W River Falls	Menomonee, Wisconsin
April 23	X U W La Crosse	Menomonee, Wisconsin
April 24	X U W Superior	Menomonee, Wisconsin
April 27	X U W Superior	Superior, Wisconsin
April 29	XXX Barron County Junior College	Rice Lake, Wisconsin
May 5	X U W Eau Claire	Menomonee, Wisconsin
May 8	W S U C Championship Play-off	South Division Winner
	District Play-offs	Independent School Site
	Area IV Play-offs	St. Joseph, Missouri
June 4	National Baseball Tournament	St. Joseph, Missouri
	X Conference Games	Double Headers 1:00 p.m.
	XX Non Conference	Double Headers 1:00 p.m.
	XXX Junior Varsity	Double Headers 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, Apr. 1, 1976.

Stoutonia—13

Tennis tourney starts IM spring sports

Tennis, for men, women, or co-ed doubles will begin the spring activities for the intramural program. The competition will be for beginners, intermediate, and advanced levels. Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 23. The tournament will be April 27 and 29, and May 4 and 6 from 7-10 p.m. Coordinator of the event is Jeff Schultz.

An IM track meet is tentatively scheduled for May 3. More information is coming at a later date.

Softball sign-ups are due

by Friday, April 2. Organizational meeting has been set up for April 5 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Play will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Any team or unit that would like to be qualified for the all Sports Point Award at the end of the year, is reminded that they must officially register their unit with Loren Knutsen.

Badminton, raquetball, and table tennis are seen in IM future. Watch for future details.

Stout hockey caps season, names awards

The Big Blue Ice Machine (BBIM) capped their season this past Sunday with a banquet at the Red Cedar Supper Club. The dinner was the first of its kind among Stout's varsity teams, and was largely the efforts of the families of two Blue Devil players. Mr. Beckfeld, father of Stout captain Rick, and Rob, and Mr. Reysbeck and his wife, the parents of defenseman Doug, arranged the dinner for the BBIM team.

This past campaign included 14 wins and 10 losses for the Big Blue against the toughest competition in the history of Stout hockey. The skaters also won the Cyclone Invitational Tournament, held at Ames, Iowa. They also took second place in the Thanksgiving College Classic, and played a strong brand of hockey against top-seeded Bemidji State University in the N.A.I.A. National Tourney.

The BBIM also said good-bye to graduating seniors George Moldenhauer, and Tom Schmelling. Moldenhauer played in goal for the team, was a co-captain, and a four-year letterman. Schmelling served the squad as the team's equipment manager.

Coaches Tom Slupe and Chuck Gerber made presentations of the year's awards to various players.

Winning honors as the team's Most Valuable Player was second year letterman, Tad Larson, who was an All-Tournament pick in all three of the tourneys that the squad played in this season. A new award, Best Defensive Player, was presented to freshman Mike Boettner. Rob Beckfeld won the leading scorer's title with 11 goals and 14 assists for 25 points. Beckfeld was also voted to receive the team's Hustler Award. Rick Beckfeld and Joey Meier were noted for their work as captains, and captains for the '76-'77 season will be Meier and senior Danny Berner.

A new award entitled the Kenneth J. Erickson Award, to honor the work of former coach Ken Erickson who helped hold the team together during the early years of Stout hockey, was presented to Paul Robinson. The Erickson Award is for work contributing to the team's success outside of the duties of being a player. Robinson wrote the hockey coverage for the school's paper, Stoutonia, did some reporting for the Duane County News and let bled on behalf of the team with the S.S.A.

The team members presented both coaches with engraved beer steins in appreciation for their time and effort.



Two UW-Stout swimmers, Charlotte Fritsche of Racine (left) and Joanne Anderson of Tomah (right), helped Stout to a 16th-place finish in last week's regional swim meet in Macomb, Ill., sponsored by the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Miss Fritsche was especially effective, scoring 39 points for Stout by taking 2nd-place finishes in the 50, 100, and 200-yard breast stroke events. Miss Anderson gained a 12th-place finish in the 500-yard free style, an 11th-place finish in the 50-yard back stroke, and a 12th-place finish in the 100-yard back stroke.

Thirty-one schools from six states participated in the meet. Coach Rita McKinley (center) accompanied the swimmers to the meet.

Don't forget Capt.
Eddie Rickenstout's
paper airplane contest
April 26 at 3:00
in the Fieldhouse



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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Apr. 1, 1976

Stoutonia—14

EDITORIAL

Governor Patrick Lucey recently appointed a Marshfield doctor to fill an opening on the Board of Regents vacated by Regent Mary Williams of Stevens Point. A statewide student lobbying group, United Council, supposedly representing U. W. campuses had pushed for the appointment of a student regent, but were unsuccessful. We breathe a sigh of relief that Lucey did not heed United Council's suggestion.

The idea of a student regent has been discussed for quite some time. Several states, including California, New York, and Florida, already have student regents. Just because a student representative sits on the board in these states doesn't necessarily mean the proposal will work in Wisconsin; the badger state offers a unique higher education program!

Presently, Board of Regent members are appointed by the Governor, then approved by the Legislature. The Regents do not represent any particular university, and each member may hold similar or opposing views on issues. Each Regent represents the state of Wisconsin, not individual districts that they may be forced to answer to.

If a student was to become a working member of the board, he would not be able to make decisions objectively. Under pressure, the student would be forced to answer to United Council and University student governments.

You may think that this problem could be solved by suggesting Lucey appoint Michael DeLonay, United Council president, to the Board of Regents. This wouldn't work because non-member campuses of the University system would not receive equal representation. Also, DeLonay's independence should be questioned because the student member would be subject to the direction of United Council's executive board.

Perhaps more than 50 percent of the work done by the Regents is done in committee. If a student was to be placed on each of these standing committees, there would be no change in representation. United Council and student government views, ideas, and suggestions are already being brought into these committees. What is proposed is being put to use.

Think of the time a student would have to put into a regent's job! Appointments are generally for seven years. We feel seven years is too long and unrealistic, because the student must also maintain full-time status.

Two more appointments to the Board of Regents must be made by Governor Lucey in May. If Lucey was to appoint a Student Regent the entire concept of the Board of Regents would be changed. No longer would the Board be an independent 'citizen' group. Instead, the Board of Regents would be representing various special interest groups.

Should Access Be Available to Anyone?

It seems quite apparent that educational institutions are gearing themselves toward administrative needs, not student needs.

Administrators are so caught up in bureaucratic "red tape" required by central administration studies that time is lost to the student.

There was a time when each campus was unique. We were allowed to have autonomy. A



Student evaluations are not obsolete

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to your editorial.

I appreciate your concern for obsolete or incompetent teaching, having been a student myself for quite a long period of time. I agree with you that student evaluations of instruction are not a joke, and hope that all students will take them as seriously as they hope faculty members will take their grades. However, your concern for the improvement of instruction might not be well served by boycotts. The majority of faculty are tenured, and thus extremely difficult to fire.

The reasons for tenure are appropriate to the American way of life: without academic freedom, which tenure protects, what you get in the classroom might not only be obsolete, but also be dictated by political processes, as much instruction in the Soviet Union is dictated.

"Students are paying for a quality education..." to be a little more precise, you are paying directly for one-fourth of an education, and

trend toward "Little Boxes" is occurring within the system.

A year ago a "search and destroy committee" was set up to evaluate the possibilities of cutting educational costs in Wisconsin by closing a university and/or center. The system now consists of 27 campuses - 13 universities and 14 two-year centers plus extensions, with the limited resources being distributed to all. No one seems to have the guts to follow through with it. Therefore, we continue to spread limited resources to all.

We are experiencing enrollment limitations which were originally imposed to channel students to campuses with diminishing enrollments.

The system seems to be implying that Wisconsin must retain its philosophy that everyone must have access to education even in light of quality; and in the same breath are requiring the institutions to limit enrollments - now quality over access.

Wouldn't it seem more logical with better utilization of resources if one or two universities or centers were closed? The resources could be channeled into the others to upgrade the quality of education which is suffering all over the system. Out of 27 facilities there has to be at least one that can be utilized for other purposes.

Today, we must retain the same number of faculty, same number of students (or more) with less resources during an inflationary period.

Therefore, what suffers? The institution, the quality of the student's education, or both?

the quality is currently in some jeopardy. The other three-fourths are paid for by the Wisconsin taxpayer.

Surveys of faculty workloads consistently show that the average faculty member works over fifty hours a week. At Stout, I would guess that classroom duties take up the bulk of this time. For an instructor to update his skills would require an exchange program with industry, or a leave of absence to study or work in his field. This function is normally done through a sabbatical leave program, which the UW system does not have. (Plans for a microscopic start on such a program are now being considered by the legislature.) To hire a person with industrial expertise to teach would cost him five thousand dollars.

The famous "summer vacation" is used by many of us to take extra jobs to support our families.

In my department, five of the 15 teachers would qualify for supplemental rent assistance if we lived in

St. Paul, based on income and family size.

The bottom line is money, and the line under that is politics. You are getting what you pay for, or, in the case of some dedicated instructors, somewhat more than you pay for.

If you have comments or questions, I will be glad to respond.

Signed,
Floyd Hummel
Math Dept.

Minor answer for the parking problem

But what can be done about it? Well, short of building huge new parking lots, there is no major solution. But, I do have a minor solution that will help out.

My solution is so simple, it's a wonder no one else has thought of it. Here it is: park closer together.

As I walk through the lot across from the library at 8:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, I have noticed that many people park excessively far apart. Some cars have four feet on either side of them and many have three feet. And at this early hour, this reflects the way the lot filled up - the spacing is not due to the movement of cars throughout the day.

Three and four feet next

to each car is an excessive waste of space. Two feet on either side should be enough for entering and leaving the space and for entering and leaving the car. I have managed with close to a foot on either side on some days.

If, as the lot fills up, each driver parked as closely as possible to the cars already parked, less space would be wasted. And, presto, there would be space for perhaps two more cars per row, perhaps space for 16 to 20 more cars in the lot.

It's not a major solution, but closer parking will help many of us who drive to campus only to have to drive and drive to find a parking place.

Sincerely,
Phil Diser

STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office of the Union mailbox.

Karl Ratzch,
Karl Ratzch,
Applause,
applause

Him A Leader

It's the honesty of the decor that takes a guest on a journey into a family dining experience via German style.

It's the honesty he gives fellow restaurateurs when problems arise, that has made him a leader in the industry.

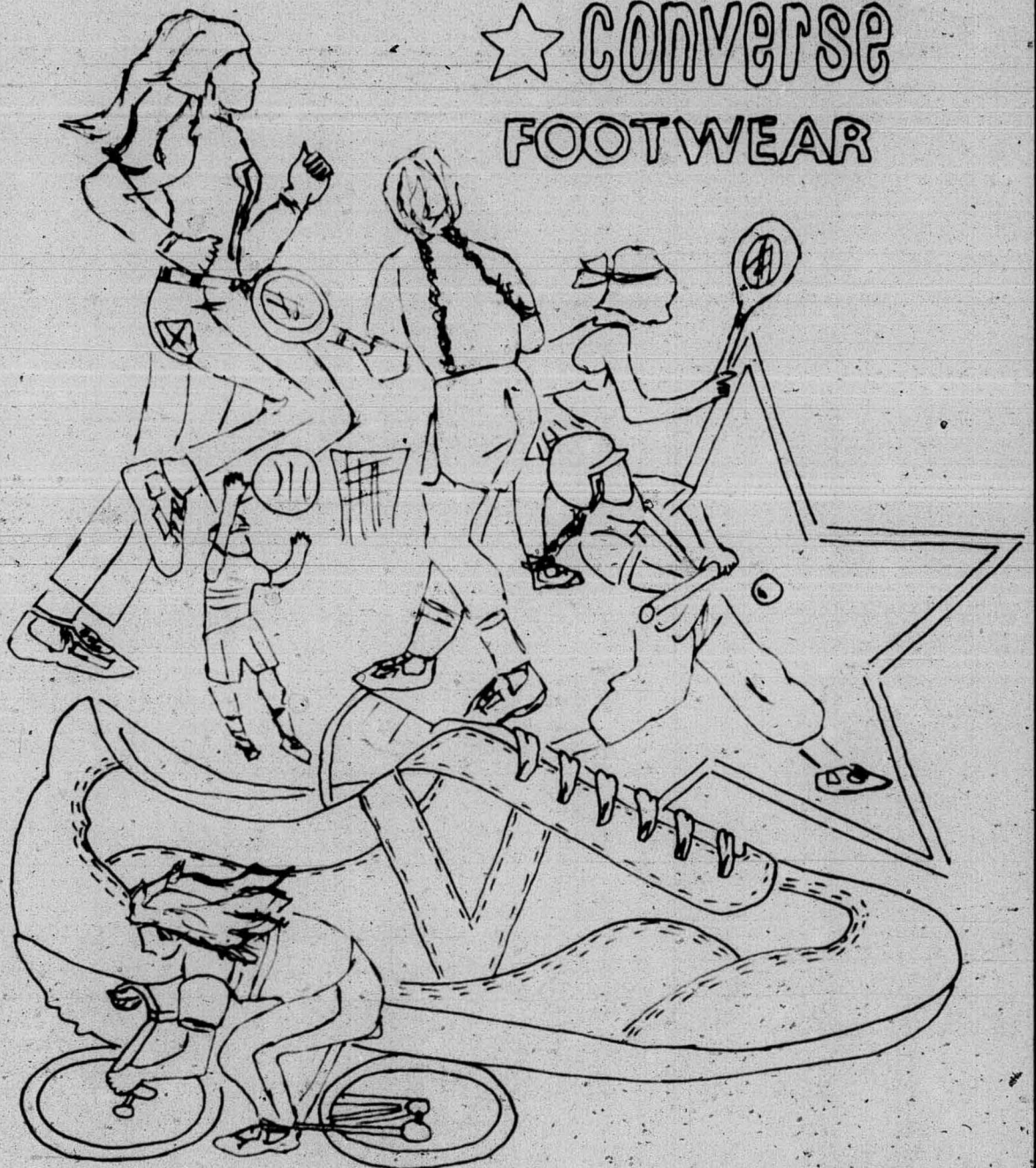
It's the honesty of him and his employees to admit when they have made a mistake, but strive never to do it again.

It's his honesty that has generated throughout the nation giving his restaurant national recognition.

But most important it's his honesty that makes his gimmick different and unique; so even I must spread the name of Karl Ratzch Jr.

Bill Freiber

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STOCK MARKET

Vol. 65 — No. 27
Thursday, Apr. 8, 1976

Catching
the rays
on lazy days



North Central team evaluation determines Stout's accreditation

Beginning Monday, April 12, through April 14, a team of seven representatives selected by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus conducting an evaluation for the continuation of accreditation which we have held since 1928. If successful, our accreditation by this major accrediting agency will be continued for another ten years.

The evaluation will be made of the entire university. The visiting team sets its own agenda and is free to examine what they wish in arriving at their final evaluation.

Members will probably visit numerous offices and individuals, examine documents, and, as they may and often do, interview a random sample of students and faculty.

Dean Nelva Runnalls, Dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. Earl Gierke, Curriculum Coordinator, are coordinators of the evaluation. According to Dean Runnalls, "This is a process by which the academic community is self-policed. It prevents the growth of inappropriate activities and makes sure universities are granting degrees in a

reputable and professional manner."

All unit heads, directors, program directors, department chairpersons, administrators, and representatives of the faculty and student senate have been given additional information about this visit. They have received copies of the Self Study Report which describes our university and its unique characteristics.

Dean Runnalls explained, "We do not want to let ourselves slip in any area, therefore, Stout subjects itself voluntarily to this type of evaluation. It is a quality maintenance development mechanism for self-evaluation. Our colleagues will help us take a good look, with great care at ourselves, our plans, and evaluations and programs, etc."

Last summer, the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education team visited Stout to accredit one area — teacher education.

Dean Runnalls explained

that there are very few institutions in the country that do not go through the accreditation process. "The few are usually religious in nature and say that they are 'accredited by God.' Accreditation plays a major role in the acceptance of the transfer credits from other institutions."

"The seven member team is a very distinguished group," stated Dean Runnalls. They are: Dr. Norman C. Harris, team chairperson, Professor of Higher Education, University of Michigan; Sister Mary N. Murphy, Chairman of the Department of Biology, Mundelein College, Chicago; Dr. Robert Ewigleben, President of Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan; Dr. Jacob Cobb, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Indiana State University; Dr. Donald S. Phillips, Head of Technical Education, Oklahoma State University; Dr. John P. Turano, Vice-President, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado; and Dr. Hazel Anthony, Dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Following the visit the team will submit its recommendations to the Higher Education Commission of the Association for final action. Results should be known in July.

Administrative Commitments	
\$44,106	
Sales Tax	\$ 1,000
Activity Coordinator	
Office and Publicity	
Director	26,834
Enrollment Reserve	1,000
Deferred Maintenance	11,270
	\$44,106

The 1976-77 Stout Student Association budget finance committee recommendation at a glance.

Athletics	\$70,000
Radio Station (WVSS)	8,475
Stoutonia	35,000
S.S.A. (Executive USS & UAB)	21,986
Advertising and P.R.	2,000
Tower	11,000
Unallocated Reserve	2,500
COMMISSIONS	
Coffee House	10,500
Cultural Commission	24,300
Film	12,000
Pop Concert Dance	18,900
Recreation	4,000
Special Events	2,000
University Forum	8,000
TOTAL	\$230,261

The Athletic Budget of \$70,000 is to be distributed in the following manner:

General Athletics	\$12,000
Baseball	3,300
Basketball	8,500
Cross Country	1,400
Football	12,000
Golf	1,200
Gymnastics	3,900
Hockey	4,000
Swimming	4,000
Tennis	1,400
Track	4,200
Wrestling	3,200
Women's Athletics	10,900
TOTAL	\$70,000

This recommendation was submitted to the University Student Senate Tuesday night for consideration and will be voted on next Tuesday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is held in the East Ballroom of the Student Center and is open to the public.

Missing student; recovered body may be linked

The partially-decomposed body, believed to be that of a University of Wisconsin-Stout student, was found on an embankment of the Wilson Creek by two students Sunday afternoon.

Wilson Creek is located behind the Menomonee Country Club. The students, who were hiking, found the body at 3:30 p.m., according to Menomonee police. The subject has been tentatively identified as Michael Hayes, 21, of 245 North Hall. A .22-caliber automatic pistol that Hayes had bought earlier was found near the body.

Hayes, originally from Chicago, had been missing since Feb. 25, and his disappearance was reported to authorities after a number of phone calls failed to locate him. Police earlier had canvassed the Menomonee Country Club area but were unsuccessful in finding any leads. The body was located in such a position that a person would nearly have to fall on it to find it, sources reported.

Police declined to speculate on cause of death until an autopsy report is completed. Dental records are being checked by police in an attempt to get positive identification.

Loans urged for summer students

Because the demand for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year has nearly depleted Stout's financial aid funds, only a very few of the students who have applied for summer financial aids will receive any assistance from the university. The few dollars that were available for the summer have been promised to students graduating in August and December 1976.

The Financial Aids Office is advising students needing financial aids for the summer to apply for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). This is a loan

similar to the loans awarded by the Financial Aids Office but funded by private lenders (banks, credit unions, etc.) rather than the state. For those students wishing to take advantage of the GSL, the Financial Aids Office suggests that you initiate the application process at your earliest possible convenience, since it takes an average of 6 weeks and up to 3 months to process the loan.

For more information on the GSL, contact the Financial Aids Office or your banker.

Cabot submits '76-'77 budget for approval

The Stout Student Association (SSA) budget recommendation has been submitted by the University Student Senate (USS) finance committee.

"This year the budget recommendations follow a different format than in past years," explained Scott Cabot, SSA Vice President for Financial Affairs. "The budget will be in two parts; the first being committee's

recommendations, and the second being the USS approved budget."

The total gross estimated activity fee revenue for 1976-77 is \$281,320, less adjustments, withdrawals and waivers, \$264,440, and adding projected carryover (\$9,927) \$274,367. After administrative costs are deducted, the net available for SSA allocation is \$230,261.

Nominations open for IRHC offices

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) President Matt Sprezel announced the opening of nominations for IRHC executive offices. Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer can be picked up from either Sprezel or Vice-President Teri Weitekamp at their rooms, 393 Oetting or 328 Kranzusch Hall, respectively. Also available is a flyer that defines the purpose and duties of each position.

The nomination petitions must have the signatures of 100 dorm students, be completed by April 9, and turned in to Sprezel or Weitekamp at the announced locations. Cam-

paigning may begin as soon as the petition is turned in. Campaigning for write-in candidates cannot begin until April 9.

All candidates must meet the qualifications. Each candidate must be at least a sophomore, live in a residence hall, hold no dormitory elective office, and maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or above.

Elections are slated for April 20 in the Commons and Tainter Cafeterias during hours that will be announced later. All campaign material should be in line with SSA regulations for campaign matter or be in accordance with individual Residence Hall rules.

Senators get a peek at the SSA budget

Vice President for Financial Affairs Scott Cabot presented the University Student Senate with a budget for the 1976-77 school year. The budget package was summarized and will be accepted or rejected by the Senate next Tuesday at its weekly meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 111-12 in the Commons.

The budget totals \$230,261 which is divided between athletics, student services, and the University Activities Board commissions.

Cabot remarked, "In my own opinion, I think everyone got a fair deal. Everyone got more than last year."

In addition, Cabot mentioned the idea of an activity card for the non-student who is married to a student. This card would be purchased and would admit the non-student into all activities to which students are allowed without charge. Cabot stressed that this idea was in the beginning stages and it would be some time

before the possible cards would be issued.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Pat

Cowhey reported on the favorable response from the computerized campus-wide observations of teachers.

Continued on Back Page

Ford, Carter winners in Wisconsin primary

President Ford capped his sixth primary victory last Tuesday night with a 56 percent to 44 percent victory over Ronald Reagan. The victory is a comeback from his earlier defeat in North Carolina two weeks ago at the hands of Reagan. Ford swept all nine congressional districts in Wisconsin, capturing all 45 Republican national convention delegates in Wisconsin.

In the Democratic race, Jimmy Carter squeaked by Morris Udall, winning votes from the conservative members of the Democratic party. Earlier, Udall had been predicted to win and the American Broadcasting

Co. announced that Udall would defeat Carter by a narrow margin. Following Carter and Udall were Governor George Wallace and Senator Henry Jackson. Actual delegates to the Democratic national convention will be chosen later in party caucuses, but they will be obligated to the candidate who won their support in the primary.

Reagan had earlier conceded that he would lose to Ford and made few personal appearances in Wisconsin, although he did launch a strong television campaign throughout the state. Udall had counted heavily on liberal voters, campaigning in Milwaukee until Tuesday morning.

STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Apr. 8, 1976



Tours, speeches, flicks, concerts vary parent's weekend program

Concerts, entertainment and an open house will be highlights of Parent's Weekend at UW-Stout, scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 9-11. Area residents are invited to participate in the ac-

tivities, in addition to parents of Stout students.

Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m., there will be guided tours of campus buildings directed by the APO service fraternity, plus a slide presentation titled "Decade

of Progress." At 3:30 p.m., the Stout Concert Band will present a spring concert in the Menomonie High School Auditorium. A dance will be held in the Snack Bar of the Student Center at 9 o'clock that evening. Coffeehouse entertainment will be featured both Friday and Saturday evening. Friday the show will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 and 9:30, and it will be held in the Pawn Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30.

The motion picture, "The Godfather," will be shown Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, with an admission charge of 75 cents.

Sunday's speaker, Dr. Herb Goldberg, Ph. D., will give insight for parents on how aggression can be dealt with creatively within the family. Also, Dr. Goldberg will help satisfy curiosity of why males are particularly susceptible to destructive aggression by reviewing his new book, *The Hazards of Being Male*, subtitled, *Surviving the Myths of Masculine Privilege*.

UW-Stout's Parent's Weekend Program of Events

Friday

8:00 p.m. Activities in Residence Halls
6:00 & 9:00 p.m. The Godfather - Harvey Hall (75')
7:39 - 9:30 p.m. Mini-Concert - Coffee House Entertainment - Union Ballroom

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Registration and Coffee Hour - Union Ballroom
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Tours of campus buildings
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Slide Series "Decade of Progress" Home Ec Building - Room 208
3:00 - 4:30 Band Concert - Menomonie High School
4:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour - Commons
5:00 p.m. Buffet Dinner - International Menu Commons - Tickets Available - 1 p.m. Saturday Commons
6:00 & 9:00 p.m. The Godfather - Harvey Hall (75')
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Linda Gromer - Coffee House Entertainment - Pawn
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dance - Union SnackBar
Dance - Union Ballroom - L. P. Orchestra

Sunday

2:00 p.m. Church Services of your choice
Speaker - Herb Goldberg, Author & Psychologist - Harvey Hall

Enrollment rejections are found necessary

At least 150 persons applying to Stout will receive rejections in the near future. According to Don Osegard, director of admissions, "We've got people coming out of our ears. This year, I've received 3,200 applications. All applicants having received confirmation will be allowed to register, but presently there is room left in a few selected majors: Applied Math, Vocational Rehabilitation, Home Economics Education, Food Service Administration, Technical Education, Industrial Education, and

Vocational Trade and Industrial Education.

No further transfers will be accepted - 763 transfers have been admitted to date.

In the future, special consideration will be granted to minority students from Wisconsin, area students who wish to continue commuting to Stout, and special students from Dunn County. Students from the area desiring to take one or two courses will be accepted but restricted to register for classes after full-time students have registered.

Spring fair carnival plans near completion

Plans for the week-long activities program and carnival entitled Spring Fair are nearing completion according to U.S.S. Executive Secretary, Sandy Stewart. In a preliminary scheduling meeting, with activities director Bill Siedlicki, Stewart outlined an ambitious program of contests and entertainment. The Fair will be held on the south campus mall area.

The Spring Fair concept is the continuation of the successful Winter Carnival operation. When the U.A.A. announced that it couldn't run the winter event without help, sponsorship of the Winter Carnival was picked up by various campus organizations. Such is the case with the first annual end-of-winter beginning of summer festival. Fraternities and sororities, vocational career clubs, ethnic organizations and the commissions of the U.A.B. have coordinated their efforts to provide a concentrated week of activities.

Also on the agenda are demonstrations by individuals such as a display of student art and a demonstration by a ceramic artist. Bicycle races, a road rally, and the Eddie Rickenstout Airshow competitions for individual entries are currently scheduled as well.

Regular U.A.B. commissions are supplementing the plans of the private organizations in providing the bands, coffeehouse entertainment, and other cultural activities.

The purpose of Spring Fair is to create some spirit among the students during the dragging days of the semester. It also creates an opportunity for campus organizations to gain some publicity and demonstrate their skills in front of the school. Spring Fair activities also offer free entertainment and, according

to Patty Cowhey, V.P.A.A., "Some good times."

The Fair grew out of a proposed Cultural Fair, and has been developed by the old U.A.A. officers with the new U.A.B. organization taking over the direction of the Spring Fair's evolution.

Finalized plans and schedules for all events will be published in the

Stoutonia next week and announced by W.V.S.S., said Stewart. The schedules also include plans for moving the Fair indoors in case of inclement weather. Further information or questions can be obtained by contacting either Stewart or Cowhey in the S.S.A. office at extension 2351.



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Tuesdays 8-10 p.m.

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Double Bubble Prices
FREE PEANUTS

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Friday Double Bubble
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Starts **Monday, April 12**

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now

Sale on hardcover
novels

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the book shelf

Thunderbird Mall



Alfresco satisfies the outdoor lovers' needs

Attention all lovers of the outdoors! Now that spring is here, there are a lot of great things to do outside and the Alfresco Outing Club has some great ideas. They are a club that organizes and runs trips for just about any sport.

They've really got a full schedule this spring — a bike hike to Spring Valley this weekend and a canoe trip at the end of the month. A backpacking trip and annual picnic are coming in May. And for those who don't have time for a weekend trip, don't despair. Some of these activities are

planned for one day, so you can make it.

Go to the meetings and find out what's being planned. They are every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:00 in the President's Room in the

Student Union. The next meeting is scheduled for April 13 and election for next year's officers are scheduled.

If you love the outdoors, you're sure to enjoy the Alfresco Outing Club.

Auto lab opens shop

Starting tonight, April 8, and continuing every Thursday night for the rest of the semester, there will be an open lab in the auto shop, room 16, of Fryklund Hall. This lab is open to all

Stout students to provide an opportunity for them to work on their own vehicles. The facility is being provided by the Energy and Transportation Department, and supervisory work is being done by Epsilon Pi Tau volunteers as a service to the Stout students.

The lab will be open on Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Students will be required to provide their own hand tools and safety glasses. A blue student ID will be required to get in.

DECA seminar business oriented

An evening seminar for area businessmen will be held here Monday, April 19. The activity is sponsored by the UW-Stout Collegiate Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) in cooperation with the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The seminar runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost of registration will be \$5 for businessmen and \$2 for students.

Topics and presenters will be: "Management by

"A storm window buyer is achieving a 30 percent tax-free return on his investment, a rate virtually unequaled in the world of orthodox investments — competitive, for instance, with Coca-Cola's 28 percent or Xerox's 27 percent," says Scott Burns, author and economist, who will be speaking on campus April 12 at 8:00 p.m. to explain this and other views. The presentation, entitled "Life Cycle Economics" will be presented in room 210, Applied Arts building.

Burns is a contributor to "Boston" magazine, and has written for "Life", "Vogue", "Playboy", and "Harper's Bazaar". He is presently Director of the Center for Economic Education at Central New England College in Worcester, Mass., and has a broad range of experience in marketing, business

planning, investment analysis, and day-to-day business management.

Burns has also written two unconventional economics books, *Squeeze It Till the Eagle Grins*, and *Home, Inc.*

Home, Inc. speaks out clearly to prove the hidden wealth and power of the American household. The book views the household as a business for the sake of both family profit and family happiness. Scott Burns proves that the consumers of America must take a realistic look at their "household activities that

might be called 'household capitalism', an economic form that must inevitably result in the radical reordering of society."

Mr. Burns does not favor or forecast a bright future for the market economy. In fact, he proves the only successful future lies in the household economy.

Scott Burns is a well-established economist with an uncommon view of households and economics. His speech on April 12 should prove to make an interesting evening. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

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April 12**

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\$20.00 off any suit

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Take advantage of this opportunity to save.

Open Thursday evenings till 9:00pm

"Godfather" weekend showings scheduled

Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, "The Godfather" will be in Harvey Hall Auditorium for 75 cents. The shows will be at 6:00 and 9:30. This film stars Marlon

Lin Gromer, folk guitarist, at the Pawn

Lin Gromer, a folk guitarist from Minnesota, will appear for the first time at Stout this weekend. She is appearing especially for Parent's Weekend.

Originally from Agen, Illinois, Lin now resides in Minneapolis where she is a photography student at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

Lin has been pursuing her musical career seriously for the past five years; making appearances in coffeehouses and before small groups throughout her travels.

Lin is an attractive and vibrant artist with a lot to say in music. She will be doing some original work, as well as songs by popular artists.

She will be appearing Thursday night at 8:25 and 9:30 in the Pawn, and on Friday night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom and again in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 on Saturday night.

Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, and Richard Castell. "This is about an empire run from a dark suburban Tudor palace where people in siege, eat out of cardboard containers while ladies cry and get underfoot. It plays havoc with the emotions, as the sweet things in life—marriages, baptisms, family feasts, become an inextricable part of the

background for explicitly depicted murders by shotgun, garrote, machine gun, and booby-trapped automobiles. It is also more than a little disturbing to realize that characters who are so moving one minute are likely in the next scene to be blowing out the brains of a competitor. It's nothing personal. It's just their way of doing business as usual." N.Y. Times.

Brown, Grommer make weekend appearances

Many people write songs putting their human feelings into words, just as you or I would like to say. Greg Brown, 23, is making people notice.

Greg has over 300 songs that he performs and is writing his own songs as well. So often, in fact, that from one appearance to the next, his show can change entirely. On stage, he is spontaneous and entertaining, playing guitar, harmonica, and piano. He sings of family images, small towns, and mid-western farm life.

He is an entertaining folk

singer-songwriter and employs a few jokes throughout his act.

Greg will be appearing as the main act on April 9 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Also appearing will be Lin Grommer, a folk singer from Minnesota. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. This is FREE and sponsored by the Coffeehouse Commission.

This will be a good night of music, so come to the show this Friday. Bring your parents or, if not, just bring yourself. You are all welcome, and remember it is free, so enjoy it!

"All the President's Men" film factual; fascinating

On the evening of June 17, 1972, the Watergate Office Building in Washington D.C. was burglarized. Five men made their way into Democratic National Committee Headquarters on the sixth floor and started planting telephone bugs and photographing documents. The alertness of a security guard brought about the apprehension of the criminals at 2:10 a.m., and so began one of the most dramatic and ugliest

chapters in America's 200 year history.

That event, along with the following journalistic work by two young Washington Post reporters effected among other events, the downfall of a president and many of the president's men.

These reporters were Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The big-screen motion picture "All the Presidents Men" is derived directly and authentically from the

amazing adventures of these two reporters who have so quickly and deservedly become a new kind of American hero.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star in "All the Presidents Men" the Warner Bros. release directed by Alan J. Pakula and based on the book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. This production will open nationwide on April 9.



Redford and Hoffman show the perils and panic of attempting to uncover the Watergate scandals after the burglary in 1972.

Stout singers to perform non-stop thru April 13

The Stout Symphonic Singers and the Chamber Singers are presently on a concert tour of west-central Wisconsin.

Under the direction of David Williams, the groups will perform six concerts during the three-day tour. Wednesday, the groups performed at Melrose, Wisconsin and today they will be in Ontario, Wauzeka, and Prairie Du Chien. Friday, the two vocal groups will perform in Cassville and Livingston. Upon their return, they will perform at Stout for Parent's Weekend. The Saturday afternoon concert will be in conjunction with Stout Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble. The 3 p.m. concert will be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 13, the Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers and the 50-member College Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Music will include pieces from all periods from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century. The concert on April 13 will feature a performance of a choreographed medley of tunes from the musical "Cabaret" by the College Choir.



THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

A Trick of the Tail

Genesis

SD 36-129 Atco Records (Atlantic)



framework. Throughout the album, the piano ranges freely. Listen to it, the results are often breathtaking. These musicians work well together to form excellent music.

Every one of the eight songs on the album is craftfully constructed, leaving a different thought with each composition. There are no fragmented thoughts, but a full and rich sounding album. This is a very good album offering the listener a varied musical collection.

Michael Rutherford with the 12 string guitar, basses and bass pedals; Tony Banks with pianos, synthesizers, organ, and mellotron; Phil Collins with drums, percussion, lead, and backing vocals; and Steve Hackett with electric guitar and 12 string, compose Genesis.

They put their music together with vitality and inspiration reaching excellence in each and every song.

Phil Collins handles the vocals with care, fitting perfectly into the Genesis

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In the Shadow of the Tower..

Two regents must be appointed to the Board of Regents in May by Governor Patrick Lucey. Do you think two students representing the University of Wisconsin should be named to the positions?



Jim Cox, senior: "I think it would be a great idea; but, someone other than Lucey should make the appointment. Lucey is such a bozo that he would screw up the whole thing!"



Kristy Nielson, sophomore: "Yes, students need representation. All the middle class people aren't really in contact with decisions and changes that are made on campuses. I feel a younger representative would understand changes."



Al Browb, junior: "I think it would be a good idea. The feasibility of the selection should be researched though."



Gary Leichter, senior: "How would you delegate one or two persons to represent all of the state's schools? No, I don't think it is at all feasible."



Dixie Bohnert, freshman: "Yes, cause we're part of government and we need representatives."

Tune-up tool topic for talk

Bill Sauer, owner and president of Minnesota Dynamometer, Inc., will conduct an evening in-service workshop for area auto service personnel Wednesday, April 14, at 7 o'clock in room 16 of Fryklund Hall on the UW-Stout campus.

The workshop will deal with the infrared exhaust analyzer as a complete tune-up tool, as well as a required instrument for carburetor adjustments on late model vehicles.

Interested persons may attend free of charge.

'Blotting' may save that smile

Dr. Joseph E. Phillips, an Eau Claire periodontist, will speak on the "blotting" method of dental hygiene on two consecutive Tuesdays, April 13 and 20.

Open to the public free of charge, the talks will take place at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building. Interested persons are encouraged to attend both the first and second session.

According to Phillips, blotting is used to prevent tooth decay and to help correct and prevent gum disease and bad breath.

Corner 3 Dining Easter menu for Corner 3

Monday, April 12, 1976
ENTREES

London Broil with
Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Kiev
Bacon & Fish Rolls

VEGETABLES

Buttered Asparagus
Cauliflower
Potatoes Georgiette

SOUP

Cream of Tomatoe

SALAD

Mixed Greens with
French Dressing
Waldorf Salad

ROLL

Popovers
DESSERT

Dutch Apple Pie
Tart Lemon Pudding

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He may live without books.

What is knowledge but grieving?

He may live without hope.

What is hope but deceiving?

He may live without love.

What is passion but pining?

But where is the man that

Can live without dining?

-Owen Meredith-

Manager: Bruce Roberts

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

ENTREES

Beef Stroganoff
Cornish Game Hens
Broiled Filet of Sole

VEGETABLES

Fresh Broccoli with
White Sauce
or

Carrots Glacees Lutece

SALAD

Caesar Salad
Cottage Cheese Jubilee

SOUP

Wisconsin Beer &
Cheese Soup

DESSERT

Old Fashioned
Hot Fudge Sundae
or

Cherry Graham
Cracker Crumb

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL: 232-2244

Manager: Bruce Schiemo

'Godfather' highlights flicks and concerts

THE GODFATHER Fri.
and Sat., April 9 and 10,
H.H. Aud., 6:00 and 9:30, 75
cents.

DELIVERANCE Sun.,
April 11, H.H. Aud., 6:45 and
9:30. Starring Burt
Reynolds and Jon Voight.

TWIN CITIES —

April 9 — Jesse Colin
Young (Northrup Aud.)

April 11 — Return to
Forever (Orchestra Hall)

April 10 — Michael
Johnson (Northrup Aud.)

April 16 — Santana
(Northrup Aud.)

April 16 — Flash Cadillac
& Continental Kids (Minn.
Aud.)

April 23 — Sergio Mendes
(Orchestra Hall)

April 24 — Gordon Light-
foot (Northrup Aud.)

May 4 — Bonnie Raitt
(Northrup Aud.)

MILWAUKEE —

April 8 — Joe Cocker
(Riverside Theatre)

April 10 — Return to
Forever (PAC)

April 15 — Santana
(Arena)

April 17 — Heartsfield-
Sun Blind Lion (Waukesha
Expo)

April 21 — Genesis
(Riverside)

April 22 — Roberta Flack-
Bill Withers (PAC)

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COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 17TH

Red Cedar Sport Center

A good bye and thank you is bid to Arneson, Sabol and Rue

By CARRIE NELSON
Staff Reporter

Stout will soon be saying farewell to three extremely intelligent, concerned, interesting and very nice gentlemen. These three instructors are Herman Arneson, K. L. Rue and John Sabol. Retirement for these men means a chance to enjoy their hobbies, spend time with their families and have fun doing what they like to do.

During their time at Stout, they have seen the campus grow, multiply and divide. Buildings have sprung up around them, student enrollment has tripled, and the faculty has grown considerably. All of these men have done a lot to contribute to the campus and also the community in which they all share an appreciation of.

We, as students, too often see these men only as teachers, not realizing what exciting activities they have been involved in. They have advised and taught many students that have gone on from Stout to accomplish many important achievements. Without these teachers as our inspiration, we have missed an important part of our education.

We owe a lot to these instructors; so let's give each of them a smile, a handshake and a wave when we see them; a most appreciative goodbye they'll remember as a fond farewell from Stout.

What can you say about a man that has devoted 43 out of 69 years of his life to teaching, but that he is one special person. Arneson, a physiology and anatomy professor is leaving Stout after 39 years of instruction.

Arneson is originally from Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. He worked his way through college in a men and

women's clothing store, graduating from Northland in 1930 with a degree in Zoology and then went on to the University of Minnesota to achieve his Masters.

During the way, he taught airplane mechanics in North Dakota and he also sold insurance for a year and a half. He started teaching for the top pay of \$110 a month at Bemidji, Minnesota, where he also coached football.

When he came to Stout some 39 years ago, the campus was not too much like it is today. Not many people were around when there was a swimming pool by the Student Union. At that time, there were only 600 students and 2 teachers in his department. The equipment was poor, but he liked Menomonie so he chose to move. Since he has been at Stout he has taught biology, American government, driver's education and physiology and anatomy.

After retirement, he plans on traveling to Canada.



Herman Arneson

Florida or Arizona, in addition to getting down to some real serious fishing. Although he won't divulge any of his fishing secrets, he will tell of the time he helped land a 37½ pound trout. His hobbies, besides fishing, include hunting and watching the Minnesota Gophers and the Stout Blue Devil football teams in action.

Herman Arneson has seen a change in students away from the apathetic towards concern. He also loves kids and enjoys counseling them, and likes to see new things happening around him. Teaching offers him a great opportunity to witness change and to keep up with the vast amount of material he has to cover with his students, which obviously keeps him busy throughout each semester.

Anyone who has had Arneson for physiology knows he is famous for keeping students right up to the bell. One day he finished all his material four minutes early and instead of trying to tackle a new chapter, he dismissed class. As they were leaving, a very concerned girl asked him if he was sick. He said no and asked her why the question. She said, "I can't believe you let us out four whole minutes early."

For some 39-year-old people, being a college freshman is only a collection of memories, but for Mr. Sabol, it was only the beginning of his college education.

Mr. Sabol, a social science instructor, is retiring from Stout after 12 years of teaching government, history, and economics.

He vividly recollects an exciting background living his childhood in Chisholm Iron Range and his manhood in Ironwood, Michigan. Serving two terms on the Michigan House of Representatives, he was Supervisor of the County Board of Gogebic (rings on the water) County in Michigan, was elected to and helped revise the Ironwood Charter Commission and was active for many years with the CIO. Mr. Sabol was elected by Michigan lumberjacks to be their leader in Union bargaining.

Mr. Sabol also ran for Congress but was defeated by the incumbent and at this point he began his college education.

After receiving his B.A. in Social Science from Michigan State, he continued his education at Ohio and Minnesota to receive his Masters. He started teaching at Ohio Northern University when he was 45 years old. After seven years, he decided to relocate and UW-Stout first became acquainted with Sabol.



John Sabol

He loves to camp and fish. Sabol caught the largest speckled brook trout, 3 pounds 5 ounces, ever recorded in upper Michigan's history.

Sabol loves teaching and he feels he is a better teacher now than ever before because of the experience he has accumulated. One event very close to Sabol is that of being chosen the Teacher of the Year in 1970, a reward he definitely deserved.

Sabol is married and has one daughter and also a son who is a lawyer in Ohio.

Anyone that talks with this fine man will realize he has enjoyed his 63 years of life by being creative, intelligent and becoming involved with his surroundings. He is retiring two years early so he knows he'll be able to enjoy his leisure time. One of the first

trips he plans on making after retirement is camping in Michigan for three weeks.

Beginning another summer in Menomonie, there will be a man busily putting in his garden readying for the harvest to can and freeze his fruits and vegetables.

K. L. Rue is leaving Stout after 19 years of teaching physics and strength of materials classes.

During his time at Stout, he was very active with the Association of U.W. Faculties. He was chairman of the Faculty Community Commission, worked on the Faculty Cooperation and Review and helped write the faculty handbook.

Rue graduated from the University of North Dakota and also attended the University of Minnesota. He was teaching in North Dakota and became the Administrator of Public Schools. He left that position to come back to teaching because he loves kids and working with them. Rue has two boys, one a dentist in Northfield, Minnesota, and the other is a teacher at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

To Rue, moving into the Science and Technology building was a conglomeration of plans and dreams becoming a reality. He taught math and physics in the top of Bowman Hall for 13 years before moving



K. L. Rue

Perhaps one of the most understanding instructors on campus, Rue has helped a number of students through his classes. Strength of Materials students will remember Rue's mind-boggling 'take home problems' assignments designed to give students background in manufacturing and construction related industries. Always readily available for dumbfounded physics students, Rue also assists in the Learning Center where the Mechanics and Electricity and Light and Sound classes are taught.

Rue enjoys watching sports, playing golf, traveling and being involved with the local Boy Scouts and also his church. He and his wife plan on driving to Florida and also going to Europe upon his retirement.

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Men's Summer Shirts



Stout women finally to receive man's touch

BY LAURIE LETOURNEAU
As of Thursday, March 25, the UW-Stout's men's and women's training rooms opened their doors to begin the co-ed program. This type of program was tried three years ago over a three month period and failed due to supervision and control conflicts.

On February 16 of this year, a new proposal was presented to the department but was not carried through as planned. Success was achieved at 5:00 Thursday afternoon, March 25.

There is one problem facing head trainer Randy Pickering and the department. That of physical layout of the facility. The problem causing confusion involves girls who wish to enter the training center. They must cut through the Women's equipment room and Pickering's office, where the money value of equipment in both these areas lies unprotected.

What is the solution? Pickering has proposed a change which would place a corridor from the women's area into the training area. The change is not possible during this school year so the program is strictly probationary. So far things have gone very well. Pickering stated, "The program is working much better than I'd thought it would. Things are going great." The staff has been keeping tabs on the facilities use, women are making good use of the area. Women coaches can now concentrate on their teams, rather than spending time in the training room.

Athletic Director, Robert Burns, has submitted the plans to the Campus Planning Department. If not approved, fall sports will not have co-ed facilities.

The problem evolves around Title IX of the constitution which states that there must be equality in athletics. One of the by-

laws requires that by June 21 there must be adequate health and athletic care for all sexes. This leaves Stout with two choices, either go co-ed as proposed by Pickering or build a women's training center equivalent to the men's.

Larger high schools are now opening co-ed centers. Examples are, Janesville, Craig and Menomonie.

"New freshman attending Stout next year will easily accept and almost expect co-ed areas," Pickering commented. Only one other WSUC college does not have co-educational facilities. Another college, River Falls is lacking staff. This is not a problem foreseen at Stout due to an experienced staff, ready to take on next year's (hopefully) co-ed facility.

It was thought that problems might result in the fall during the football season, but through time scheduling this problem is easily solved.

The majority of varsity coaches are pleased with the co-ed proposal.

It is just as important that women get proper care for their injuries. In the years ahead, women are in need of care because of the increase in female athletic participation. Males are surrounded in sport-centered activities and naturally build up muscular strength by the time they reach college competition.

Stout's new co-ed facility is providing the care many women track members need. As a result, injuries are being controlled.

Stout's athletic training staff consists of 11 men and

one woman. Head trainer Randy Pickering and Assistant Dave Brusky lead the rest of the training staff.

Betty Brenner, Chris Graham, Paul Rusher, Kevin Peters, Carl Hader, Joe Barnett, Mark Barron, Assoc. Mark Fehling, Mike McAndrews, Pat Grady.

Rules as to the use of the facility are posted outside each entrance. Those using the area are required to dress in street clothes, swim suit or sports or gym uniforms.

Skinner's to highlight seminar on dual career marriages

The Pre-Marriage Seminars at The Ministry to UW-Stout will discuss the trials and tribulations of "Dual Career Marriages" on Monday, April 12th, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at The Ministry.

In scheduling the presentation on "Dual Career Marriages," Rev. Ted Jackson, convenor for the series, pointed out that "most of the participants in the current series are college students with career orientations, and most plan on pursuing their own vocations through the first years of their marriages. That is a dual career marriage, and it can cause problems."

To lead the seminar, The Ministry has called on Brent and Denise Skinner, partners in a dual career marriage. Brent, a graduate of the law school of the University of Nebraska, practices law with the firm of Peterson

Eight year ceiling to limit veterans education benefits after May 31

Due to current legislation by the Federal Government, between 25 to 35 percent of all Veterans presently enrolled in higher education, will not be able to complete their education after May 31, 1976.

As of now, Veterans have ten years, after completion of their military service, to use the GI Bill benefits to further their education. After May 31, 1976, anyone who has been out of the service eight (8) years or more will not be entitled to GI Bill benefits.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Veterans Club, Inc., has decided to hold a letter writing campaign to Congressmen in the State, asking them to be against any legislation that would limit the Veteran to the use of the GI Bill. This letter writing campaign will take place at the north entrance to the Student Union, Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13.

Veterans Club members are asking students and faculty members of UW-Stout to help us with this serious problem.

Futures study planned for summer

UW-Stout will offer two courses dealing with "futures study" during the Summer Session this year. "Introduction to Futures Study" will be offered June 14 through July 9, meeting Mondays through Thursdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. The course, which will equip students with special skills in future forecasting and policy formation, may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits.

A second module, offered July 12 through August 6, is available for students who complete the introduction course. "Advanced Futures Study" can be taken for one credit of independent study. Students will complete self-designed studies in the course from suggested topics such as planning a future community, futurizing elementary and high school education, creating an energy-efficient home, and designing world food or energy programs. The study will be conducted on an independent basis without formal class meetings.

Interested persons may enroll through the Registrar's office at Stout.

Continued on Page 9

It's a Sunny Bunny Week

At the Michel

EASTER BUNNY VISIT

Wed., April 14

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

RING MAKING DEMO

By Holly Young

Thurs., April 15

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

FREE REFRESHMENTS!!!

Mon. & Tues., April 12 & 13

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Room 311 Home Ec. Bldg.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 11-8



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to

Starting Monday—Olympia Beer in all sizes

STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

by Patrick Baudek

Football candidates to begin spring fitness program

Ninety football candidates met with Head Coach Sten Pierce Monday night at Johnson Fieldhouse to organize for the spring physical fitness program. A ten-day training session will begin April 19. At the end of this period, only 65 candidates will be invited to the varsity training camp in August. Anyone who missed Monday's meeting and wishes to get involved in the Fitness program must see Coach Pierce at the football office in Johnson Fieldhouse before April 19.

Varsity sports going on this week

Coach Bob Smith will be busy this weekend as the Blue Devil Netters host the WSUC Round Robin Tennis Tournament on Fri.-Sat., April 9-10. Wed., April 14, the Blue Devils will host Bethel College of Minnesota.

The Blue Devil track team will host La Crosse and St. Cloud on Sat., April 10. The meet is scheduled for 12:00. Wed., April 14, the Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for a dual meet.

Coach Terry Petrie takes his young club on a very tough eight game schedule this coming week. Fri., April 9, the Blue Devils travel to La Crosse for a conference double-header. Sat., April 10, Eau Claire will host the Blue Devils. Mon., April 12, the Blue Devils travel to St. Paul for a double header against St. Thomas College. Thurs., April 15, the Blue Devils return to Eau Claire for a non-conference double header. All game starting times are at 1:00 p.m.

UW-Stout high school track and field invitational successful

The annual invitational turned out to be quite a success this past Sat., April 3. Special congratulations go to Coach Bob Kamish and the varsity track squad for their work and devotion for putting on such an exciting sporting event.

Richfield, Minn won the Class A title among 10 schools entered. Wausau West was second finishing only six team points behind Richfield. The top five teams and totals were as follows: Richfield - 108; Wausau West - 102; La Crosse Logan - 53; Rice Lake - 39; Schofield D.C. Everest - 38.

West's Mike Swanson was voted by coaches the outstanding Class A performer in track events. Swanson won the two mile and was second in the mile.

Rice Lake's Dan Destache was the Class A outstanding field event performer. Destache won the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet 3 inches good for a new meet record.

Neillsville won the Class B title among 17 schools entered. River Falls was second finishing just nine team points behind Neillsville. The top five teams and total were as follows: Neillsville - 72; River Falls - 63; Unity - 48; Chetek - 37; Colby - 32.

River Falls' Tom Stapelton was voted the Class B outstanding track performer. Stapelton won the 50 yd. dash in a record time and won the low hurdles.

A total of 10 record breaking performances highlighted this Annual High School Track and Field Invitational.

Stout recreation center bowling awards presented

On Wednesday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m., the recreation center presented their bowling league awards. The awards were presented by Kevin Larson, the bowling league secretary, to team and individual winners. The winter season ended the week of the 8th and championship playoffs were the week of March 22.

The league winners were:

Monday 7:30, 1st place, Bacon Makers, Chuck Appledorn, Captain; 2nd place, Bella's, John Paulson, Captain

Tuesday 6:00, 1st place, The Fonz, Kurt Theil, Captain; 2nd place, Sunshine Co., Cindy Reimer, Captain.

Tuesday 8:00, 1st place, T.C. Cats, Gene Hollman, Captain.

Tuesday 8:00, 1st place, T.C. Cats, Gene Hollman, Captain; 2nd place, 3T, Bob Zumba, Captain.

Wed. 7:30, 1st place, Dereliects, Paul Jankowski, Captain; 2nd place, Buffhornys, Ed Jorgenson, Captain.

Thursday 6:00, 1st place, Whiz Kids, Roger Worachek, Captain; 2nd place, Koolaid Kids, Dennis Graser, Captain.

Thursday 8:00, 1st place, Confidence+, Kevin Larson, Captain; 2nd place, Fresh Turkey, Peter Henningfield, Captain.

Individual winners were:
Monday 7:30, highgame - Chuck Appledorn, 235; highseries - Chuck Appledorn, 612.

Tuesday 6:00, highgame - Bob Mauthe, 279; highseries - Bob Mauthe, 655.

Tuesday 8:00, highgame - Doug Donow, 236; highseries - Doug Donow, 621.

Wed. 7:30, highgame - John Gillis, 217; highseries - Ed Jorgenson, 554.

Thursday 6:00, highgame - Eric Chon, 212; highseries - Roger Worachek, 588.

Special mention Brian Lehoieller 220 game, 572 series.

Thursday 8:00, highgame - Gary Voelz, 235; highseries Dale Baxter, 637.

The awards also included special recognition to members with perfect attendance. These members were:

Monday 7:30, Joni Schoonover - Boozers; Dave Fleming - Boozers; John Paulson - Bella's; Tom Brant - Bella's; Dick Cook - Wildcats.

Tuesday 6:00, Linda Campbell - Sunshine Co.; Cindy Reimer - Sunshine Co.; Duane Close - Chi Lambda; Kim Shady - The Fonz; Jim Multendorf - The Fonz.

Tuesday 8:00, Steve Highs - All white & a little black; Drew Jones - All white & a little black; Doug Dorron - T.C. Cats; Gene Hallman - T.C. Cats.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

fly into Spring at **The Main Place**



FREE



Frisbee with every Hang Ten purchase

PERSONAL CHARGE

All campus open bowling tourney results

Confidence Plus, the off-campus team edged out Deep Rock for the Championship in the All-Campus Open Bowling Tourney, held by the Recreation Center. The champions rolled a total score of 2195 with Kevin Larson tolling 555, Dennis Graser 442, Tarry Neau 578, and Larry DeReu 620. This tournament was a 3-game scratch tourney.

Second place team, Deep Rock, rolled a total pin score of 2045. Third place team, Faculty & Staff All Stars, rolled 2022, fourth place team, Zone, rolled 2004, fifth place team, Superstars, rolled 1906, sixth place, A. P. Zero, rolled 1749, seventh place team, Pinbuster, rolled 1635, eighth place team, A.P. Zero II, rolled 1483.

The tourney was open to all students, faculty and staff.

Wed. 7:30, Paul Jankowski - Dereliects; Jim Gehrig; Tom Nackers - Boom Boom Bagels; Mach Zeher - Buff Horny's; Lynn Kiel, Ann Appleton; Paul Wigner - Better than Nothing.

Thursday 6:00, Frank Worachek - Whiz Kids; Glory Pong - Clip; John Lo - Clip; Tom - Bohmke; Koolaid Kids; Dennis Geosor - Koolaid Kids; Bob Radtke - Up Your Alley.

Thursday 8:00, Gary Voelz - Confidence+; Larry Naue - Confidence+; Tom Ritzok - Confidence+; Dale Baxter - No. 3; Patty Luckey - Hot Dogs.

After the awards were presented, refreshments were served.

A special thanks to all team captains and participants.



Mr. D. W. Dittie says

"You kids keep an eye open for **Rollie's Birthday Sale**

comin' up real soon **April 19"**

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Purveyor of Plants

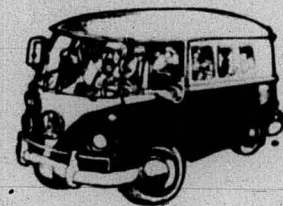
will be having specials on Easter plants all next week... probably longer.

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1st Prize — CB Radio

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WRESTLING HISTORY



STANDING — Manager-C. McCarty, R. Thomas, F. Buckles, D. Fulwiler, P. Anderson, Manager-L. Gasek.

KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT — D. Hansen, B. Schroeder, J. Sainsbury, B. Brown, B. Hodek.

SITTING — Coach D. Brusky.

Wrestling awards announced

The UW-Stout wrestling team closed its season with a record of 2-12-1.

Stout also finished last in the conference tournament this year.

It was a frustrating year for the new head coach, Dave Brusky. Grade problems and injuries really hurt the teams chances at being a winner.

"We all lacked experience and our depth just wasn't there. It's been a real experience for me to work with these young men. Even with all our forfeits to the other teams, the remaining squad held together week after week. Now I have to recruit to get a little more depth in our line up," stated Brusky.

The performances of several individuals highlighted this past season. Most notably Bill Schroeder (126 lbs.), Bruce Hodek (150 lbs.) until a knee injury sidelined him and Frank Buckles (167 lbs.) a transfer from LaCrosse. Bill went undefeated during the dual meet season, placed second in the WSUC, qualified for the nationals and was selected to the District 14 Second Team for wrestling at 126 pounds. Bruce had only one loss at the time of his injury. The one loss being to Oshkosh's De Marais the National Champion at 158 lbs. The previous year, Frank could compete in the second semester because of his transfer status for

eligibility. He came on like a gangbuster, scoring 23 takedowns, 15 near falls, 7 pins and 3 superior decisions to finish with a 13-5-1 record.

Coach Brusky announced awards for the 1975-76 wrestling squad.

Letter winners were Bill Schroeder, Jim Sainsbury, Bruce Hodek, and Frank Buckles. Most takedowns award — Jim Sainsbury (26), most pins Award — Frank Buckles (7) Fastest pin — Bill Brown (:27 sec.) most improved — Bill Brown. Scholastic Medallion Award Jim Sainsbury (4 yr. G.P.A. 3.66), and the Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Bill Schroeder.

A reminder to all wrestlers and mat maids that there will be a party April 25, 1976 at 12:30 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

MARRIAGE from Page 7

spend money, how to get along with the in-laws, and how to make love without making babies."

The seminars are open to all members of the university community, whether single or coupled, engaged or not, and will meet each Monday evening for the next five weeks at the Ministry to UW-Stout, 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for the series.

IM doubles tennis and track tourney next on schedule

Doubles tennis tourney is scheduled for April 27 and 29; and May 4 and 6. There is men's, women's, and co-ed divisions, along with two levels of play, beginners and intermediate advanced level. Signup sheets can be found in room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse or contact Jeff Schultz, ext. 1157. Signup deadline is Friday, April 23.

Intramural track meet is scheduled for May 3. Coed relays men's events and women's events are scheduled. Signup is in room 106A of the Fieldhouse.

Results of the first games of indoor wiffleball are:

T.C. Cats III 4, The Slimes 0

Hard Baller 1, FOB's 0 (F) Sig Eps 6, Fleming Motley Crew 8

The Sliders 1, 4E North 6 Tyler's Troopers 1, The Sliders 6

TKE 3, Wigen 1 5 Tyler's Troopers 9,

Flemings Mortley 5

FOB's 0, The Sliders 1 (F)

T.C. Cats III 6, Sig Eps 1

Hard Ballers 2, 4E North 3

The Slimes 6, 4E North 3

Foul Balls 1, Wigen 1 7

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

Tennis team beats Hamline, but loses to St. John's

By LAURIE LETOURNEAU

The UW-Stout team hosted and defeated Hamline University on March 31. There were only two Stout players defeated against the Piper squad.

Jeff Feyen holds a 7-7 record, defeating his opponent 7-6, 6-3. Read, holding a 4-9 record, won his matches 6-3, 6-1. Blackwell defeated Porter of Hamline 6-1, 6-1, holding a 8-6 record to date.

Hildabrandt and Winsand both claimed victory 6-2, 6-2 over their competitors. Dieter Antonie went 6-1, 6-4 against Spooner of Hamline.

Stout's doubles team of

Breisch and Read won 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; and the Feyen-Christenson team won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The team won the entire match 7-2 giving them a 5-9 record for the season.

St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., beat Stout 5-4 here Saturday, April 3. The team won two of the doubles matches after the singles ended in a 3-3 draw. It was the fifth meet the Blue Devils have lost by one match.

Jeff Feyen, now holding a 8-7 record, beat his St. John's opponent 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; Rod Read won 6-4, 6-0; Blackwell, now holding a 9-6 record, won 6-4, 6-4; and

Dieter Antonie defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-0.

Stout's doubles team of Breisch and Read won 6-1, 6-2.

The team now holds a 5-10 going into the W.S.U.C. Round Robin Conference to be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 9-10. The tourney will involve the schools in the northern division. The southern division contest will be held in Oshkosh May 7-8.

Coach Smith would appreciate your support at this weekend's matches. Match times and courts will be posted or can be gotten from Smith.

Get Your ENTRY BLANK

For The

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST

in the activities office

across from info desk

STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Apr. 8, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

Coed AFM & North Will Create More Socially Educated Residents

Gosh sakes! Old Senator Stout will turn over in his grave when he hears AFM and North Hall have gone coed.

Seriously, we think the change is a step in the right direction. Male and female students will find themselves in a more socially educational situation; something not entirely possible under the current male-female housing plans now instilled.

With implementation of 24 hour visitation, the coed housing should offer students a more unique living arrangement than ever before. Now students will be able to reside in a more life-like environment, meeting members of the opposite sex on their own grounds.

We view the coeducational decision for AFM and North to be a positive one. What's next? Maybe male-female roommates. Let's wait and see.

Students Look To the Right

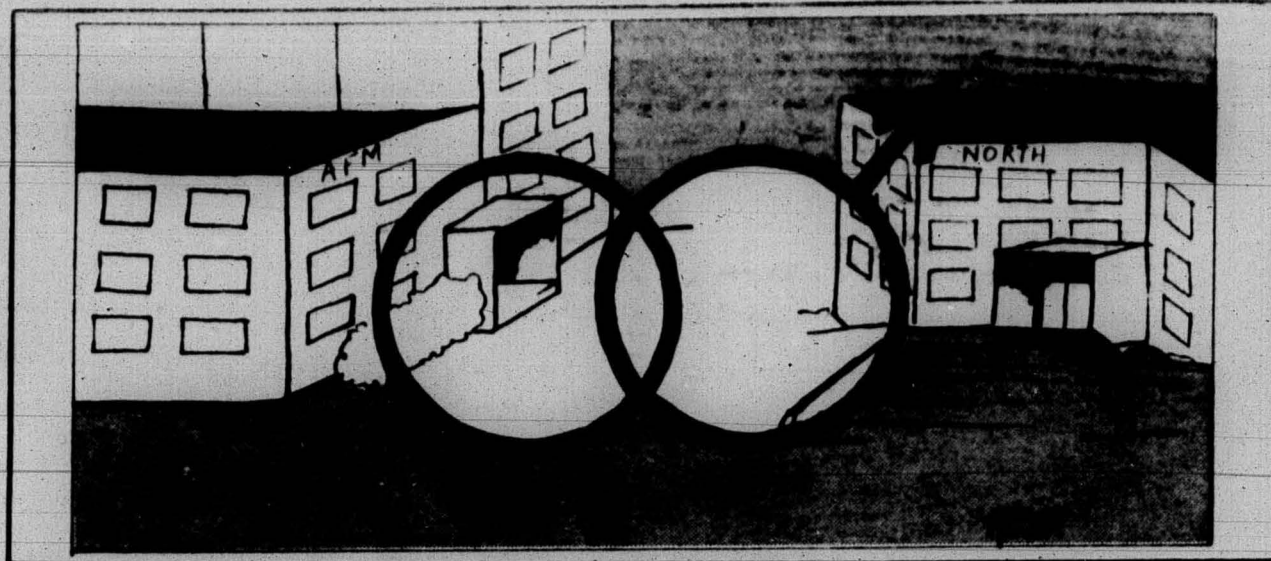
In the light of last Tuesday's primary elections, we believe editorial comment regarding voting trends would be appropriate.

Students across the nation are becoming less liberal, many adopting conservative views with the hopes of finding something tangible to believe in.

In an annual poll conducted by the American Council on Education, college freshmen regarded themselves more middle-of-the-road and conservative in their views and ideas than in years past. Students calling themselves true liberals dropped to 28 percent, a five and one-half drop in percentage points from last year. Students regarding themselves as middle-of-the-road registered 54.1 percent, while those sharing conservative views made a 14.9 percent mark. Three percent of the students refused to answer the survey.

The trends toward conservatism are undoubtedly a counterbalance of liberal views shared by students in the 1960's. Conservatism also stems from the continuing stabilization of our political system in Washington, a steadily improving economic atmosphere, and a uniform monetary situation. For the first time in several years, we can see where America is going; there is light at the end of the tunnel!

For the most part, attitudes are developed by leaders and adopted by constituents. Finally, we have leaders in Washington who can justifiably formulate progressive policies and legislation.



Stop, look at the ground and the grass . . . if you can

Dear Editor,

Stop, look on the ground . . . if you can!!

What do you see? Cigarette butts, wrappers, cups, paper, cans, bottles, matches and anything else that people are too lazy to throw in the garbage can. From where you are sitting, is it too far to walk to the garbage can? It only takes an extra second to dispose of YOUR waste properly.

If you were standing on your bedroom floor, would you throw your cigarette butts or wrappers there? I doubt it. So why throw them on everyone else's floor?

Now that the snow has melted, when in the middle of the woods by a lake or by a stream in a field or anywhere man has been, he has left traces of debris.

Menomoneie is beautiful and so is our campus. Why not take a second to throw your garbage away properly to make our home even more beautiful.

I hope this has made a few people change their ways slightly, if one person does, I will be happy.

If you see someone with a disgusted look on her face and 2 arms full of garbage, you'll know it's me.

If I happen to see you throwing litter on this land we share, I may just bring your attention to this. If a stranger walks up to you and asks you why you threw that cigarette butt on the ground, it will probably be me. Have a good day and I hope you all have deep pockets!!

Nancy Blake

New car owners - don't park too close

Apparently this person doesn't own a new car or have any consideration for others. I own a new car which is scarred on both sides from inconsiderate bastards that park too close and then swing their door open as if they were on their way to a fire. The only way for me to prevent this is to park with enough space between cars so the next person doesn't smash my car.

There is no way for me to get compensation for what

some inconsiderate person does. The only way I know is to park in such a way as to prevent it.

It's apparently Stout's fault by issuing too many parking permits for the area. I suggest a retainer wall be built on the north end of the lot to allow a larger parking lot. This would result in more than 20 new parking spaces and put some of that parking permit money to use.

Sincerely,

A PARKING LOT USER

'Abandoned' liberal arts student finds madness

Dear Editor,

I have been attending UW-Menomoneie for over 1½ years now, and I have made a number of observations regarding the functioning of its students, faculty and administration.

The last two editorials appearing in the Stoutonia, Feb. 26 (Motivation, Wheres the Sign?) seemingly have touched off some strong opinions and feelings I experience being an older (31) grad student on this campus. Tonight, as I read the paper, I was triggered by the sappy motivation article, (what is rah-rah, come on students, get off your ass and do your homework routine) in the second editorial of the Stoutonia. I appeal to your higher levels of reasoning, leave the preaching, moralistic judgement stuff to the administration and certain faculty. Those people provide the models of future bliss in America. You do not have to join the mentality. Look about you and see all the empty smiles on lonely faces of sad people.

Let each of us decide in freedom how he best works and determine his own style of motivation as each completes his responsibilities of school.

But the second editorial at once humored and angered me simultaneously. Where is "Stout," Wisc.? We are not the UW-Stout. No, I attended the University of

Wisconsin, Menomoneie, Wisconsin, 54751. Stout is a nickname. Granted it sounds "Machismo" and that explains why certain persons here like it, nevertheless be clear as to where we are.

It is suddenly funny to me to find myself writing this letter for I find writing laborious and tedious. I much prefer a personal conversation. But since I have pen in hand, I will offer a few more observations; primarily areas of disillusionment on the state of being of our Menomoneie campus.

By the way I just glanced through the Stoutonia. I see you use UW-Stout as both noun and adjective. Please, from now on we are UW-Menomoneie to the public, or affectionately known as Stout to friends.

Well, first of all, and most importantly, the women of this campus interest me. Since I am committed to the values of intimacy, closeness and connectedness and believe in the beauty of relationships I have been disappointed by the standard co-ed I meet on this campus. Now I will take the responsibility for failing to all of the time reach out and take risks, but one, like myself being human and fallible, also desires some equality in risk-taking from the female population here. To reach out consistently and seem to miss, certainly makes me question my

confidence, identity, lack of grace and finally breath odor, but it just cannot be all me.

Perhaps it is due to the "standard" student on campus; young, naive, conditioned, evasive, scared, but superficially friendly. "That mid-western flavor you know!" Home Ec majors "stitching and stirring," the industrial arts and "tech" types bustling, busy, backing the booming world. The art students have hidden themselves in a corner of campus, only occasionally venturing forth to the safety of the student union led by their pony-tail master.

And so to the rest of us, the abandoned minority of students who cry aloud "Liberal arts forever," find we must survive amongst this madness, mournfully asking ourselves how did we and they find our paths crossing. Bob Dylan has the best explanation for me; "blame it on a simple twist of fate." So liberal art students, I wave the banner for us, those who live more in the grey and less in the black and white, who strive to feel the passion of romanticism and the emotional warmth and life of intimacy and together, support each other, reach out because there are some good people amongst us who know what is really going on. Here's a toast to those in the Modulux.

Inviting,
Steven Roeklein

Bicentennial thought; are you tired?

Our country has a population of about 200 million people and of these, 72 million are over 65 years of age, leaving 128 million people to do the work. When the 75 million people who are under 21 years of age are subtracted, that leaves 53 million people.

There are 27,471,002 people employed by the Federal Government, which leaves 25,520,998 people left to do the actual work.

Then, there are 8 million people in the Armed Forces which leaves only 17,528,998 to do the work, and when the

Continued on Back Page

STOUTONIA

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Heard

To Milwaukee on Wednesday, April 14 before Easter. Call Pam at 235-4773.

Clear your record and your conscience without clearing your pocket. Fines will be forgiven on all overdue media (except 16 mm films and playback equipment) returned during National Library Week on Monday, April 5, through Friday, April 9.

2 bedroom furnished apt. available for summer for 13 guys \$50 per month. Contact Larry Winsand at 2121 5th Street, Apt. B or call 235.7475.

Dark green sofa, 90 inches long
faded but has excellent support
\$50.00, call 235.9113

Graduating senior in desperate need of 1 or 2 bedroom apartment for FALL semester only. Contact Nancy or Phyllis at 235 4945

"Deliverance" Sunday, April 11 in
H.H. Aud Times are 6:45 p.m. and
9:30 p.m.

Across From The Tower

Fri. & Sat., April 9 & 10
Entertainment starts 8:30 p.m.

**See us immediately, in
room 143 basement of
the Student Center**



15 million on city or state government payrolls and the 1,520,000 in hospitals and mental institutions are subtracted, the work force is reduced to 1,008,998. But then there are an estimated 800,500 bums, vagrents and other loafers that possess a pathological fear of work

That leaves only two people, you and me, to do all the work. I don't know about you, but I'm damned tired!

The next step in preparing for the Passover is removing all chometz (leavened food) from the house. While most families today set these forbidden foods into a locked cabinet, some still follow the traditional ways of burning the food.

The Sedar table is beautiful to behold. Along with the Passover dishes and silver, goblets are placed at each setting, and in a place of honor is a special goblet for Elijah the Prophet. There is also the special passover plate upon which are placed the ceremonial Sedar foods. According to custom, it is the leader of the Sedar who places the symbolic foods upon the table: Three whole perfect matzoth, representing the Bread of Affliction, and also the unity of the three religious groups of the Jews; the roasted lamb bone, symbol of the Paschal lamb; the roasted egg, symbol of the festival offering; morror, symbolizing the bitterness of slavery; charoseth symbolizing the clay and brick used by the Israelites to build the treasured cities of Pharaoh; parsley, symbolizing the speak of spring and growth; salt water, symbolizing the tears shed by captive people.

B'Yachad, the Jewish Organization on campus, is holding a Sedar and invites all, Jewish or not, to attend. For information call: Mearill Green, ext. 2205 or Marsha Siegel ext. 1326 by Friday April 9th.

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FREE BEER

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Coke.**

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EAU CLAIRE AREA
RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

STOUT

Vol. XLV, No. 34
Thursday, Apr. 15, 1976

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



photo by Dan Cina

Soviet Seminar
students return

SHEA slaves to finance convention

Do you need a lawn raked, a car washed or a house cleaned? The members of the Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) are up for hire and willing to work at any job you have to do. They will be "Slaving Away" to raise money to help finance member attendance at the American Home Economics

Association Convention in Minneapolis this summer.

Along with helping us raise money, it gets your work done as well. If you have work to be done, hire a slave April 19 through May 1. Workers will be auctioned off during the Stout Spring Fair (April 21-23) or they can be hired by phone. Workers can be employed for any time and pay is negotiable. If you have questions, call Valerie Breuer at 232-2245 or Mary Larson at 232-1105.

Members are willing to do such jobs as babysitting, typing, raking, cleaning, sewing, ironing, washing windows, cars or whatever, plus any other jobs you have that need to be done.

Dorm rec champs announced

Residence halls finished cribbage and 8-ball pool tournaments last week. The tournaments drew 201 students from the dorms this year. Results are as follows:

Paul Anderson, Fleming Hall, won the Cribbage Championship with a win-loss record of 11-3. Mary Sayls, Hansen, finished a tight second with a score of 10-5, and Jim Stoke of Tustison came in third with a record of 8-7.

The 8-ball pool championship went to Charles Yantis, North Hall, with a record of 13-2. Dan Lanen from South Hall was second and Dave Polarsai, Fleming, finished third.

Residence Hall Recreation is now having softball games four nights a week. The championship games will be held the end of April.

Summer pre-planning essential

Students planning to attend summer session at schools other than UW-Stout should investigate if the course credits will transfer to Stout. Students should contact Don Osegard, director of admissions, and obtain a form titled "Proposal for Transferred Credits."

The office of admissions can then approve the credits and/or explain how they will transfer into the student's degree program.

Osegard commented that such preparation would allow the students to spot problems before they return to Stout in the fall.

Kaltenborn grad grant available

Persons interested in applying for the 1976-77 H.V. Kaltenborn scholarship award for graduate students in broadcasting should mail applications to Prof. Blake R. Kellogg, University of Wisconsin-Extension, Communication Programs, Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53706.

Applicants must submit a transcript of undergraduate grades, a letter of application indicating interest and intent and three letters of recommendation. Deadline for applications is May 15.

The \$2,500 award will go to a student in broadcasting with a news reporting emphasis. Applicants must be in graduate school or planning to begin graduate study in the fall. Applications will be accepted from across the United States, but the scholarship can only be used at UW-Madison or UW-Milwaukee.

The scholarship was established from the H.V. Kaltenborn trust fund. Kaltenborn, who died in 1965, was a pioneer in radio news analysis as early as 1922 and well-known for his "There's Good News Tonight" program. He was a Wisconsin native, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

Tower staff visits publishing plant; speeds production

The Tower editorial staff traveled 500 miles to visit the Herff-Jones publishing plant in Marceline, Missouri last weekend, April 9-11. Kim Polzin, Brian Brown, and Chuck Barnard toured the plant where Stout's yearbook is being produced.

The staff had notified State Printing in Madison that they wanted to sign a printing contract with Herff-Jones as early as last September. The contract wasn't finalized until the end of January, which delayed production time.

An estimated six weeks of production time was eliminated with the trip. Instead of mailing proofs, corrections were made on the spot.

"It was an educational experience for me to see

exactly what goes on at the publishers end of production. Besides becoming familiar with the processes used, we were able to see proofs of the pages, and see what they will look like with the photos included. We looked at the covers, and set up a good relationship with the company. I am happy with the book. All in all, the trip was a success," commented Kim Polzin, editor-in-chief. The trip was financed by the SSA at their March 2 meeting.

The 1976 Tower contains 13 color pages, and a total of 160 pages. It features a double page spread of Gene Roddenberry's December 9 visit to Stout, and film clips from Star Trek. The delivery date will be no later than May 15.

Double yoker exhibit features varied art media

The Double Yoker is the senior art exhibit of John Abernathy and Robert Ostrowski. The opening was Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and they greeted their guests with smiles, handshakes, and snacks of fruit, crackers and punch. A synthesizer recording was also being played.

The show is composed of

various media, including Bob's paintings, fiber sculptures, weavings, and ceramic work. John exhibited paintings, drawings and prints.

This is an excellent show filled with good work. John and Bob did a superb job with their art work and the show.

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HIGHBALLS 40¢ TAPS 20¢
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
FOOSBALL AND POOL TOURNAMENTS
Cash Purse and Trophies
8 p.m.

FRIDAY DOUBLE BUBBLE
3-6 Main Bar
WAPITULI 25¢ In the Pub

FREE BEER 1/2 price HIGHBALLS
TUESDAY 8-10 \$1.00 Admission
In the main bar 11 a.m. - close
OLD MILWAUKEE 99¢ Pitcher 25¢ Mug

THURSDAY
20¢ TAPS
8-10 in the Pub

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
Tom Collins, Baccardis, Daquerries, Sing-a-pore Slings
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Now booking private parties Sundays only

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It's the real thing.
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Eau Claire Area
RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION



First Spring Fair excitement mounts

It's a "gobble up popcorn, munch on bagels time," complete with a mall of surprises and contest prizes. So grab a fishing pole, some 'moon shoes', a hula-hoop, a ball of string, and welcome in the season — Spring!

It's a new twist, Spring Fair '76, dreamed up by students who wanted more out of the weather. "We hope to make it even bigger than Winter Carnival," stated Sandy Stewart and Patty Cowhey, both co-chairmen of the event.

Beginning Wednesday, April 21, Stout's first Spring Fair officially opens. Twenty-four organizations are setting up booths on the south campus mall, two stages will be placed across from the Commons, along with contests and cultural events scattered throughout the campus.

Fraternities, sororities, Alfresco, etc. are celebrating the season with bagel-making, popcorn-popping, water dunking and 20 other crazy Spring things!

Mall Music Features Three Groups

Mix jazz, rock and the calypso sound, the stage is set for Redwood Landing. Add another group, Kicks (often found on the London Inn stage) and students are ready to boogie. The Mall stage will feature these musicians, plus the Chicago-based group, Chameleon.

A bike rally, a bike race, a catch-a-carp, and a pie-in-the-face, will happen during Spring Fair '76, in addition to cultural events and Native Awareness Week.

In Case of Rain...

What if it rains? There won't be showers, say Stewart and Cowhey, but below is an agenda of where they will send ya' (if...).

WVSS will broadcast complete rain location schedules for all Spring Fair activities. A schedule will also be placed in the Snack Bar.

April 21, all stage activities will run on the same schedule in the Student Center Ballroom. Organizations will relocate

their booths in the Alfresco room, basement of Ray Hall. Stout artists will set up shops in Applied Arts.

April 22, should the drops drip, stage activities will run from 1 to 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Booths in the Alfresco room will be manned 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The following day, the Snack Bar will hoist a stage for live entertainment 1 to 4 p.m., with organizations in the same location as previously mentioned.

Sunday, April 25, the group 'Chameleon', will perform in the Ballroom, 7 to 11 p.m.

These schedule changes are in effect only if it rains! Other locations can be obtained by calling X-2432, only if the clouds drip!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
Mall Stage: 2:00-4:00 p.m. Old Fiddlers; 4:00-6:00 p.m. Stout Jazz Band; 6:00-8:30 p.m. Modern Dance Club Demonstration; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Judo & Karate Demonstration.
Commons Mall: 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Display & sale of student art work. Professional ceramist will demonstrate. Moon Walk. Come and jump around. Student Organization Booths. Food, Games, Info. Bike Rally. 2:00 p.m. North Hall (Entry form required).
Ballroom: 1:00-4:00 p.m. Native Am. Awareness Book Fair.
Movies: "The Longest War" & "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" Room 321 Applied Arts. Native Am. Awareness. Free.
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Mall Stage: 1:00-7:00 p.m. Redwood Landing (Calypso Rock) & Kicks (Rock Band); 6:30-7:30 p.m. Judo & Karate Demonstration.
Commons Mall: 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Moon Walk, Treasure Hunt. Win a \$50 AM FM radio. clues on mall & on WVSS. Student Art Display & Sale. Blacksmith Demonstration. Student Organization Booths. Food, Games, Information.
Ballroom: 1:00-4:00 p.m. Native Am. Awareness Book Fair.
Seminar: Indian Education in Wis. 3:00 p.m. Place to be announced.
Evening Movie: 7:00 p.m. "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" Free. Room 210 Applied Arts. Nat. Am. Aware. Pawn. Holt Twins 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Movie "Bullitt" & "J. Stogies" South Hall Basement. 11:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m. Free.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Mall Stage: 1:00-4:00 p.m. Redwood Landing; 6:00-6:30 p.m. Modern Dance Club; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Judo & Karate Demonstration.
Commons Mall: 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Moon Walk, Relay Races. Student Art Display. Student Organization Booths. Food, Games, Information.
Baseball: Stout vs. La Crosse. Nelson Field. 1:00 p.m.
Riverside Park: 1:00-6:00 p.m. Catch-A Carp Contest. Win fishing equipment. Wis. Fishing License Required.
Fieldhouse: Pie Throwing Contest. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Ballroom: 1:00-4:00 p.m. Native Am. Awareness Book Fair. 7:00 p.m. Native Am. Awareness Banquet. Advance Reservations Required.
Lecture: 1:00 p.m. "Indian Law in Modern America" Location to be announced.

Workshop: 2:00 p.m. Evaluation on Teaching Material on American Indians. Location to be announced.

Evening: Pawn. Holt Twins 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Speaker: Larry Hawkins. "Alternative Education Within Large Urban Settings" Rm 210 Applied Arts 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Road Rally: 12:30 p.m. North Hall Parking Lot. Bike Race: 1:00 p.m. at North Hall (Entry forms at North Hall). Pawn. Holt Twins 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Baseball: Stout vs. Superior. Nelson Field. 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Kite Flying Contest. Nelson Field. 1:00 p.m. Mall Stage. Chameleon (Rock Band) 1:00-4:00 p.m. Free Flick "Dirty Mary & Crazy Larry" 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. HH Aud.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Paper Airplane Contest. Fieldhouse. 3:00 p.m. Football Tournament. Pawn Patio. 3:00-6:00 p.m. (Entry forms at Recreation Center).

Speaker: Huston Smith. "Condemned to Meaning" 8:00 p.m. Room 321 Applied Arts.

Talent Night. Pawn. 8:00-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Football Tournament. Pawn Patio. 3:00-6:00 p.m. Hula Hoop Tournament. 4:00-6:00 p.m. In front of Commons. Student Poetry Reading. Pawn. 7:00-10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Football Tournament. Pawn Patio. 3:00-6:00 p.m. Play "Moon Children" Harvey Hall Aud. 8:00 p.m. Concert: Rich Marko & Living Cartoon Orchestra. Snack Bar. 8:15 p.m.

Throw the books aside, for on April 23 classes are adjourned! Loaf on the Mall, have a ball. Spring Fair is ready for all!

EXPERT REPAIR

SHOES, VINYL
CANVAS, SNOWMOBILE SEATS
All Quality Materials

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HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

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COME AND JOIN THE CELEBRATION!

Tues. 1:00 - 2:00 Material Flower demonstration by Cotton

Wed. 1:00 - 2:00 Batiking demonstration by Marge Steinacker
Refreshments served

the niche
Mon. - Thurs. 11:00 - 8:00
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GRAND OPENING EASTER WEEKEND

April 15-16-17-18

GOODIES

Ice Cream & Candy Parlor
IN DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

1. NEW GOODIES BAR
2. FEATURING GOGGINS CANDY
3. TACOS
4. POLISH SAUSAGES
5. OUR OWN CARAMEL CORN MADE HERE!

GOODIE HAS A
FREE BALLOON
FOR ALL YOU
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EASTER BUNNY WILL
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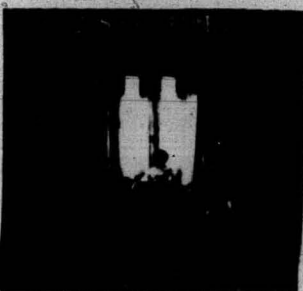
THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

RTF Funded
By Chic Corea
By NANCY BLAKE

"Return to Forever" is comprised of Chic Corea on keyboards (electric piano, synthesizers, organ and clarinet), Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums and Al DiMeola on guitar. Chick, RTF's founder, is one of the most respected and homebred musicians in jazz.

Stanley Clarke was born in Philadelphia in 1951. The best thing about RTF, Stanley says, "is the space we all have to be ourselves and to grow; that's the best kind of freedom." His solo album, *Journey to Love* was recently released.



Lenny White, 26, and born in New York, has been playing the drums for 12 years. His first solo project, *Venusian Summer*, was released near the end of 1975.

Guitarist Al DiMeola is the newest RTF member. He was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, and began playing the guitar at age 8. A mutual friend took tapes of Al's work to Chick, whereupon Al was immediately asked to join the group. His first solo album, *Land of the Midnight Sun*, has just been released.



Pertaining to the music on their Columbia album, Chick says, "RTF is a

composers' band, which means each of us brings in our compositions and the band plays them. Our improvisations are done in a composer's fashion, because we all think that way; solos are played to fit each piece, not to suit the individual. In that way, we all contribute to the music, within the music."

Chick Corea says, "We started 'Return to Forever' with the idea of bringing good music to a lot of people. We are musicians who want to contact and communicate with audiences. And believe me, they do a good job."

These musicians are beautiful, and they express themselves so freely. I saw them in concert last Sunday night, and they were excellent and dynamic performers. They put on such a good show and their music is aimed toward the kind of listener who would rather participate in music than analyze it.

They can retain their musical integrity, evolving music while they involve those who are listening to their music and comprehend what they are saying. Everyone in their

band is composing and is constantly re-evaluating their goals so their music is always fresh.



"Return to Forever" is the essence of fine music, fine musicians and fine bands in that they are constantly changing. Music, by its very nature, demands and expects nothing less. Their music is a fusion of jazz, rock, classical, and rhythm and blues.

I would recommend this to any friend or stranger; these men are excellent artists. If you haven't any of their albums, I would suggest that you purchase one promptly, because I guarantee you will be

missing something good if you don't.

If you only have time to listen to one, try the "Sorceress", written by Lenny White on the *Romantic Warrior* album. After you hear it, you will make time to hear the rest. It is good music and Return to Forever.

Corner 3 Menu

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Appetizer

Carrot Vichyssoise

Salad

Belgium Cindive or Wilted Spinach Salad (with bacon dressing)

Entrees

Stuffed Crown Roast of Veal (with baked potato) or Duch Flambe Belle Terrasse (a top baked saffron rice) or Coquille St. Jacques (with Dutchess Potatoes)

Vegetables

Hericots Verts 'A La Lynnaise or Petis Pois A La Francaise (little peas with lettuce)

Dessert

Coupe Gertrude Lawrence (Ice cream with chocolate rum sauce) or Individual Fruit Moose

Hostess Nancy Swan

Manager Robert Stapf

Reservations 232-2244

Donations \$3.95, \$3.75, \$3.50.

Entrees Include:

Soup
Duchess Soup
Salad
Tossed Greens with French Dressing or Cottage Cheese Jubilee
Breads
Southern Biscuits

Vegetables

Potatoes Rissolis
Green Beans Almandine
Buttered Corn

Desserts

Cream Puffs or Rainbow Sherbert

Beverages

Coffee, tea, or milk

For reservations, call ext. 2244.

Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:00.

Manager: Steven Siggelkow

Flicks and Concerts

The Conversation, Sunday, April 18, H.H. Aud., 6:45 and 9:30 starring Gene Hackman, John Cazala. A modern horror film. It succeeds on a variety of levels, as sheer thriller, as psychological study, as social analysis and as a political comment.

CONCERTS

Twin Cities — April 16, Santana (Northrup Aud). April 19, Ohio Players (Northrup Aud). April 23, John Denver (St. Paul Civic). April 23, Sergio Mendes (Orchestra Hall). April 24, Gordon Lightfoot

(Northrup Aud). May 2, Shawn Phillips (Orchestra Hall). May 1, Aerosmith-Slade (St. Paul Civic). May 4, Bonnie Raitt (Northrup Aud). May 7, Michael Murphey (St. Paul Civic).

Milwaukee — April 15, Santana (Arena). April 17, Heartsfield (Sun Blind Lion, Waukesha Expo). April 21, Genesis. April 22, Roberta Flack-Bill Withers (PAC)

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HAPPY HOUR TIME

at

BARRY & R.W.'S V.F.W.

7-9 p.m.

**MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
STARTING APRIL 15**

TAP BEER.....15¢

BAR RAIL LIQUOR.....35¢

MILLER LITE NOW ON TAP

Don't forget Capt. Eddie Rickenstout's paper airplane contest

**April 26 at 3:00
in the Fieldhouse**

Get your entry blanks at the activity coordinator's office.



Easter Bargains

At

The Main Place



**THIS COUPON
WORTH \$2 OFF**

Reg. \$20-\$21 Moody Goose

WOMEN'S JEANS

Coupon good April 15-17
Limit one coupon per purchase

**THIS COUPON
WORTH \$1 OFF**

Reg. \$6-\$20 knit, gauze, halter

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Coupon good April 15-17
Limit one coupon per customer

**THIS COUPON
WORTH \$10 OFF**

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

Lined or unlined... just in time for Easter

Coupon good April 15-17
Limit one coupon per purchase

**THIS COUPON
WORTH \$2 OFF**

ALL MEN'S PANTS

Denim, cords, brushed denim and dressier styles

Coupon good April 15-17
Limit one coupon per purchase

**THIS COUPON
WORTH \$1 OFF**

Reg. \$6-\$16

MEN'S SHIRTS

Coupon good April 15-17
Limit one coupon per customer

Large Selection of
**BELTS, MEN'S SHIRTS,
MEN'S SWEATERS AND
BLOUSES**

1/2 PRICE

With this coupon

30¢ OFF REG. PRICE

Any 13 Oz. Tombstone
FROZEN PIZZA

DON'S 

Coupon good April 21-28



BOSTWICKS

20% OFF

On All
STOUT MERCHANDISE

Coupon good April 21-28

LEE'S DRUG STORE

10% DISCOUNT

On All
COSMETICS

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IDLE HOUR FABRICS

20% DISCOUNT

On
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

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plazza**

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LARGE PIZZA

Coupon good April 21-25

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL — NOT GOOD FOR DELIVERY!

AJAX DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

10% DISCOUNT

On
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The Main Place

FASHION APPAREL & SHOES
FOR MEN & WOMEN

**15%
DISCOUNT**

On any purchase
April 21-28

"Jeans & Things"

235-2511

RED CEDAR SPORTS CENTER

(across from Marion Hotel)

27x1 1/4 **GUMWALL TIRE** Reg. \$3.98

\$2 WITH COUPON

Coupon good April 21-28

Menomonie Quick Wash

59¢

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Dry-Clean Any Garment

Excluding winter coats

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**10% OFF
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**S
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K**

American color, variety, and spontaneity contrast strikingly with Soviet life

Written and
photographed
by
Dan Cina



To church on Sunday morning. Contrary to popular belief there are active churches in the USSR. This Russian Orthodox church in Vilnius, Lithuania is attended mostly by old women or very young children.

"I suggest that you reflect both positively and negatively on what you have seen." This was the last bit of advice given to us by Dr. Steve Feinstein, a professor of Russian History at River Falls and director of the University of Wisconsin Soviet Seminar. A few minutes later our plane touched down in Chicago and most of the group of 194 participants in Soviet Seminar from nine Wisconsin campuses cheered, whistled, or clapped spontaneously. Our experience had not been unpleasant, but it was good to be home. Our arrival in Chicago contrasted sharply with our arrival in Leningrad. The airport was drab and lacked the color and sounds that characterize American airports. We were a bit apprehensive at the sight of the Soviet soldiers' around our plane after it landed in Leningrad, but US customs officials might frighten a visitor to the United States.

The people seemed solemn and emotionless. A soldier carefully looked from me, to my passport, at me again, then back to my passport again, at me again and then began to furiously stamp my visa and Soviet travel forms. As we waited in the customs inspection line, several tech students noticed the shoddy construction that we later learned is characteristic of buildings. Later, in Vilnius, Lithuania, snow drifted in our closed hotel room window. Dave and I spent a miserable night. We were not however without forewarning. Earlier in the trip a member of the SAS fight crew that joined us in Stockholm asked simply, "Why do you want to go there anyway?" He had not been pleased with the service at hotels and restaurants during his stay in Leningrad and Moscow.

This year's Soviet Seminar lasted two weeks, from March 13 to March 26, and Stout's students were lead by Dr. Steve Snyder. The group met every Wednesday night during 3rd quarter. The purpose of the course work was to prepare students for the tour of the Soviet Union by providing a broad background in Soviet history, politics, culture and life. Once in Leningrad, Stout's group of 21 joined Stevens Point group of 11. Our group visited three major cities: Leningrad, Vilnius and Moscow. The six groups were together in Leningrad but toured other

cities before meeting again in Moscow.

THE PEOPLE

From the first day our tourist guide, Albena, was helpful, efficient and courteous. She is a native of Leningrad and seemed particularly proud of her city. She spoke very little about politics. Her feelings of nationalism seemed to go beyond political belief. She was usually responsible for taking us on two tours each day. We were required to attend meetings with the Friendship Society, and Albena saw that we got to them. At other times we were free to travel around the city as we pleased. The Friendship Society is a Communist student organization that helps organize school trips to the Soviet Union. The society arranges informal social meetings between Russian and American students.

During our tour of the elaborate former Czars' Winter Palace in Leningrad, I told Albena that I was getting a feeling about the great disparity between the rich and the poor that existed during the reign of the Czars. She remarked quietly, "Yes, something great happened in 1917 that changed that."

On the train between Vilnius and Moscow, Albena was an enthusiastic participant in our berth packing fun. Twenty-eight sweaty students and Albena occupied a tiny 4-bunk berth.

Generally the people were friendly, but they seemed reserved and guarded toward us, they seemed sad. They didn't smile often and talked little with one another. Vilnius, Lithuania was the exception. The people drank, sang and seemed to enjoy life more than the people of Moscow and Leningrad. A tall, good-looking Lithuanian bravely asked one of the female members of the group to dance. He interrupted her conversation with her husband, she accepted. The young students of an English school in Vilnius were enthusiastic and spontaneous toward us. They were curious about life in the U.S. and current popular rock groups.

BLACK MARKET: Counter Economy

Very quickly the group learned about the black market. Value of such American items as blue jeans, records, and chewing "gum," as most of the kids

called it.

Most of us gave chewing gum away to kids and they often gave us commemorative pins in return. I started the trip with 30 packs of chewing gum and returned with none.

Black market prices varied depending on where we were and upon whom we met. Jeans went for 25 and 30 Rubles, and five-stick pack of chewing gum sold for 1 ruble. American cigarettes brought five to six rubles (\$1.35 equals 1 ruble).

American dollars can also be sold on the black market for at least twice the official exchange rate. The dollars are probably sold again and spent directly by their purchasers at Bertozka Stores (foreign currency stores).

Russian youth are eager to imitate American dress and money seems no object. One member of the group sold a pair of Western boots to a young Russian in Leningrad. When the price had been agreed upon, the American explained as well as he could that these were his only shoes. The Russian then took him to a shoe store bought him shoes but still gave him the negotiated price. This Stout student, who shall remain nameless, spent the rest of the trip in ill-fitting Russian shoes.

In the book *Message from Moscow*, the anonymous author says that westerners are recognized by their dress and shoes. As people looked at us on the streets their eyes went almost immediately to our feet. Russian shoes are often clumsy looking compared to ours and usually not made of leather.

I visited and walked around Leningrad with two young Russian students Victor and Anya who were members of the Friendship Society. At our first meeting, Anya offered me a cigarette from a paper bag and said that she was collecting American cigarettes. We offered her a Marlboro and she accepted. We left the hotel and walked around the city. Victor was studying chemistry and seemed interested in little else. Anya was studying to be a founding engineer and was quite political. Her views followed strict party lines. When we asked her about Solzhenitsyn, she replied "He is not a Soviet writer, he's an anti-Soviet writer."

As we returned to the hotel she asked for a pack of



Lenin is immortalized a man-made god by the Soviets. His image is everywhere: on posters such as this one, on billboards and in the press. Sculptures of Lenin are abundant throughout the country.



Chewing gum and the novelty of American tourists bring smiles to the faces of these school children at Novgorod.

American cigarettes. She didn't want an open pack but a full pack. Earlier I had noticed that she was an awkward smoker. She immediately placed the free cigarettes in her bag. Later we learned that cigarettes fetched a handsome price on the Black market. I guessed that she was profiting in the black market, a practice that would seem to contradict the system that she professed to believe in.

CONSUMER GOODS AND SERVICES SHORTAGES

The word spread quickly among Stout and Stevens Point students: "There's cold Finnish beer in the tenth floor bar." Throughout the weekend many of us drank beer at the bars in Leningrad Hotel, the largest in the city. Our mistake was telling everyone about it. It was cold and tasted better to us than the heavy, warm, yeasty Russian beer that we had been drinking. By Monday afternoon the beer was sold out and we were unable to purchase it anywhere. There was no explanation and no one knew when the stock would be replenished. A lesson in Soviet Consumerism: If you see it, like it, and want it, buy it. Many consumer goods are in short supply and goods that are available

are often poor quality and expensive. Beryaska or "Dollar Stores" sell exclusively to foreign tourists and high party officials. At these stores, scarce items can be bought at cut rate prices, with foreign currency or special Ruble certificates. Everywhere else there were long lines in front of shops. Shopping in a Soviet Union department store is a "roughhouse" experience. Customers push and shove to look at goods but often don't buy.

Churches: A Museum

A Warehouse, A Swimming Pool

While in Vilnius, Lithuania several of us visited active churches, both Russian Orthodox and Roman Catholic. The people attending these services were either very young or very old, mostly old women attended. The churches were elaborate, as most Russian churches are, but were not as well kept as the state maintained museum churches. The state has taken great pains to restore churches and cathedrals. People take great pride in their past. In Leningrad massive restoration is being undertaken. However, looks can be deceiving. An old church may now house a small machine shop or warehouse. And, believe it or not, a small cathedral in

Leningrad is now an indoor swimming pool!

The Soviet system is an extreme contrast to our own. Communism affords the Soviet citizen many benefits that we don't have. Unemployment is nonexistent. Soviets enjoy free medical and dental care as well as free education. Public transportation is cheap and efficient. The subways are particularly impressive and have been rightly called works of art; the walls are granite or polished cement and many are decorated with ornate carvings. Litter and graffiti are non-existent.

In spite of the list of impressive Soviet achievements, something is missing. I missed the color, the variety, the spontaneity and the free choice that American life offers. We admittedly have our inefficiencies, but they have a cumbersome bureaucracy that can't supply toilet paper to the masses. Litter, graffiti, and traffic congestion are unfortunate byproducts of our system. We will probably be slow in dealing with our problems, as will the Soviets. We will probably have some government intervention, but at least the choice will be a democratic one.



A stern look at an American who should be aboard the train at Vilnius, Lithuania and not taking pictures.



The changing of the guard at Lenin's tomb in Red Square in Moscow.

Thursday, Apr. 15, 1976

Stoutonia

STOUTONIA

Sports

Taxi Squad

Wouldn't it be great to visit Canada this summer and see part of the 1976 Summer Olympics. Here is some information the STOUTONIA received on tickets and lodging.

Tickets to the Summer Olympics in Montreal, plus lodging, are now available through the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"We are very proud to offer great Olympic package trips with excellent tickets to major events plus a wide range of accommodations," said Sandy Wiener, the overall coordinate of the Olympic project.

The Summer Olympics run from July 16 through August 1 and promise to be one of the best ever. Furthermore, the Olympic games are unlikely to be this close to the United States until the 1990's, if ever.

Tickets available include track and field, volleyball, soccer, equestrian, basketball, and other important sports. The lodging ranges from deluxe youth hostels, through private homes in downtown Montreal, to complete service motels.

Prices start at \$193 per person for eight days of tickets and nights of lodging in a youth hostel, through \$284 per person for the motel package.

"Many people think the games are all sold out, but this is not so," said Mr. Wiener. "We are pleased that, because of our access to tickets and lodging, lots of people from this area will now be able to see the most important sporting event of our time in a city as close and attractive as Montreal."

Mr. Wiener says that anyone who is interested should get in touch with him at Convention Specialists, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11201. His telephone number is 212-624-0686.

Men's track defeat St. John's & St. Thomas but lose to La Crosse

Saturday, April 9, the UW-Stout men's track team hosted LaCrosse, St. John's, and St. Thomas in a quadrangular meet.

First place honors were gained by Jack Voight in the 120 yard hurdles with a time of 15.5. In the Shot Put, Weis put 46'4 1/2" to give Stout another first place.

Pete Knox did his personal best to place second in the mile run with 4:17.8. In the two mile walk Stu Revel did his personal best, 16:09.4, as compared to 16:32 indoors. Revel placed second.

Steve Kostka placed second in the long jump and triple jump. In the long jump Kostka made 21'2" followed by a 43'9" triple jump.

Bill Whitmore Pole

Vaulted 11'6" to place third here. In the high jump Bob Drumm placed second with a jump of 6'4". Following Weis's first place shot put performance was Mike Nissenbaum and Joe Bullis who placed third and fourth respectively.

Warner threw 174' placing second in the Javelin. Voight was clocked 55.4 in the 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles to place second.

Stouts' Weis and Bob Dechow did their personal best performances in the discus placing 2 and 3 respectively. Weis threw 137'2", Dechow 133'5".

Final scores for the meet were LaCrosse 117, Stout 57, St. John's 47 and St. Thomas 42.

Blue Devil nine win 4 and drop 2 in season openers over past week

Stout's Blue Devil baseball team opened the WSUC barecer last Tuesday, April 6, by sweeping a doubleheader from River Falls, 8-1 and 6-1, at River Falls.

Mike Krulac fired a three hitter to pace the Devils to their 8-1 victory in the opener. He struck out four and walked five.

The Devils' Oliver Gaston broke up a scoreless battle when he slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

Stout added three more

runs in the fifth behind doubles by Tom Kippley and Gaston and added another tally in the bottom of the sixth. The Devils' final run came in the seventh.

Gaston and Jacob Gonzales both had two hits for Stout.

In the nightcap, River Falls jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the third frame, but the Blue Devils broke loose for five runs in the top of the fourth and then coasted to their 6-1 victory.

Stout's overall record after the completion of their River Falls victory now is 5-

6. Graser hit a bases-loaded double good for three runs in the second after the side should have been retired.

After taking a 5-1 lead in the first two innings and have Eau Claire close to 5-4 in the third, Stout came up with four runs in the fourth to put the game away.

Dan Nelson opened with a single, Tom Kippley doubled and Jacob Gonzalez singled for one run. After Jeff Abbot filed out, Graser was intentionally passed to load the bases. A passed ball advanced all runners and scored a run. Bill Buttler then was intentionally walked to fill the bases again but Gaston came up with a two-run single.

Brien Yost went the first six innings to get the win and Mike Krulac came on to hurl one hitball over the last three for a save.

In the second game, winning pitcher Tom Dorsey, a lefthander, got all the runs he needed from his teammates in the first inning when Stout scored three unearned runs.

Two errors, a passed ball, plus a walk, and three Stout hits accounted for the runs.

Stout is now 7-8 for the season and they will meet

Eau Claire again in non-conference play on Thursday.

SPLITS WITH ST. THOMAS

UW-Stout's baseball team split an afternoon doubleheader at St. Thomas Monday, April 12. Stout lost the opener, 10-4, then won the second game, 10-8.

Dennis Graser, the leading hitter in last week's national NAIA statistics, belted two in-the-park home runs in the win. Graser, a senior first baseman from New Berlin, gave Stout a 3-0 lead in the top of the first game with a homer.

St. Thomas tied the score in the bottom of the inning and opened a 5-3 lead in the second inning which lasted until the fifth. Stout gained a 6-5 lead in the fifth when Derrick McDaniel, Oliver Gaston and Bill Butler drove in runs.

GRASER LEADS THE NATION

Dennis Graser, Stout's first baseman and co-captain, is the defending conference batting champion, and as of Monday, April 12, he was leading the nation in batting average with .565 for small colleges, N.A.I.A. division.

Women's track team breaks 8 records and sets 2 new records in first outdoor meet

Saturday, April 10, the UW-Stout Women's track traveled to UW-Superior to face Superior, Eau Claire and River Falls.

Joyce Maly placed seventh in the 400 M Hurdles with 1:31.0, a new record. Jan Baltus, Stout's other hurdler also placed seventh, in the 100 IM hurdles. Baltus set a new record with 21.0.

Stouts 880 yd. medley relay of Bremser, Bark, Kauss, and Skoczek ran 2:03.6 placing third and breaking the previous record. Stouts 440 yd. relay placed fourth.

In the 100 yd. dash finals Karen Kauss placed sixth with 12.9. Joyce Bremser placed third with 1:05.7 in the 440 yard dash. Margie Fuller placed fifth, Carol Frederick eighth and Lil Stuckey ninth.

Rita Murkowski set a new school record placing first

in the two mile run. "Ut" ran a 14:31.6.

In the 220 yard dash Stout's Bark, Kauss, Bremser, Becker and Letourneau finished well respectively. All received their personal best performances.

Teri Skoczek placed third in the 880 yard run with 2:46.9. Joy Swanson placed seventh.

Other records were broken by Cheryl Bark in the long jump with a jump of 13'8". Pat Sullivan holds the high jump 4'6" record and the 94'10 1/2" discus record. Ellen DeFlippis holds the shot put record with 28'5 1/4". The javelin record of 85'10" is now held by Rita Murkowski.

All of the field event records were broken during this meet, which is an excellent start for the womens season opener.

Upcoming Rec Center tournies announced

The Recreation Center is sponsoring two tournaments during the week of Spring Fair - Eight Ball Pool and Foosball.

The Eight Ball Pool Tourney will be held on April 21 and 22 from 1-9 p.m. in the Recreation Center. It will be double elimination, 8-ball last pocket, with 3 out of 5 games determining the match winner. The cost is table time and 50 cents entry fee. The winner will receive a trophy.

The foosball tourney will be held outdoors, if weather

permits, on April 26-27-28. There will be both mens and womens divisions for singles and doubles. Entry fee is 50 cents per team plus pay for games and 25 cents per individual. Trophies will be presented to the champion foosball players.

Registration for both tournaments is in the Recreation Center of the Student Union two days prior to the event.

For further information contact Joe Krier, Recreation Center Manager, ext. 1328 or 1611.

EASTER SPECIALS

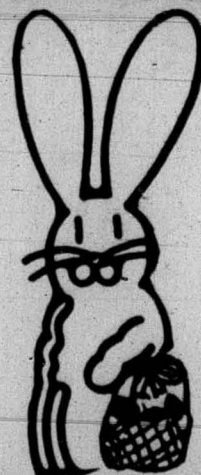
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In the Shadow of the Tower..

What do you think about the 16 credit limit imposed upon students pre-registering for the fall?

Ernie Holtz, junior: "I've got 33 credits left to graduate and I'm limited to 16 next semester. It (registration) causes lots of hassles for graduating seniors next year."

Dave Hoffman, sophomore: "I think it's a real good idea. Students still have the opportunity to add classes after registration."

Sandy Stewart, junior: "It's great because I'm on the six year professional student plan. Seriously, I hope that students who need more than 16 credits to graduate will be able to get them."

Dave Lundberg, junior: "I think it sucks. There's going to be just as many hassles as there were before. It won't change even though there will be drops and adds."

Dan Hegyi, junior: "If I'm limited to 16, I'll end up four and a half credits short. I'd like to see the students allowed to sign up for more."

Netters play .500 tennis in weekend tournament here

The Blue Devil Tennis squad hosted the U.S.U.C. Round Robin tennis tourney this past Fri.-Sat., April 9-10. The matches were played outdoors in the courts behind the fieldhouse. Coach Bob Smith watched his Blue Devils win two matches and lose two matches over the weekend tourney. Overall, the Blue Devils are 7-12.

Team victories were scored over Superior and River Falls. The Blue Devils handled both of these teams quite easily as they won by the scores of 7-1 and 9-0.

Dean Christianson, Larry Winsand, John Blackwell, Dieter Antoni, and Jeff Schultz were victorious at their respective singles positions. Antoni and Blackwell teamed up for one doubles victory. The team of Christianson and Schultz teamed up for the other doubles victory. The final team scored showed the Blue Devils with a 7-2 team victory over the Yellowjackets of Superior.

The Falcons of River Falls met stiff competition from the host Blue Devils as they suffered a 9-0 defeat.

Feyen won the No. 1 singles 7-5, 6-2; Breisch won the No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-1; Read won the No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0; Christianson won the No. 4 singles 6-2, 7-6; Blackwell won the No. 5 singles 6-4, 6-2; and Hildabrandt won the No. 6 singles 7-6, 4-6, 6-0. In extra singles Antoni and Winsand were also winners for the Blue Devils.

In doubles competition, the Blue Devils teamed up Breisch and Read at the No. 1 doubles. They won the match 6-1, 7-6. The No. 2 doubles of Feyen and Christianson won 6-4, 6-1. Antoni and Blackwell won at the No. 3 doubles by the set scores of 6-1, 6-1.

The Indians of La Crosse and Bugolds of Eau Claire posted 8-1 and 9-0 victories respectively over the Blue Devils this past weekend in more action of the Round Robin tourney.

This week, the Blue Devil tennis team will host St. Thomas College of Minnesota. The match is set for 1 o'clock on Fri., April 16. Next weekend, the Blue Devils will compete in the W.S.U.C. Round Robin in Oshkosh. Competition will be on Fri.-Sat., April 23-24.

Stoutonia — 9

Attention: women for volleyball and fall sports

VOLLEYBALL MEETING

All women interested in being on next years Stout Volleyball team are requested to attend an organizational meeting April 19, 1976 at 6:00, room 217A, Johnson Fieldhouse. If you cannot attend contact Betty Brenner at ext. 1336.

ATTENTION WOMEN ATHLETES

The UW-Stout coaches are interested in YOU. If you are interested in any one of the fall sports you are urged to contact the coach of that sport. Rita McKinley - Swimming, Betty Brenner - Volleyball, Kay Carter - Gymnastics. All can be contacted at ext. 1336.

CONGRATULATIONS

Betsy Quilling and Mary Moberg have been named co-captains of next years Pom-Pom squad. Both girls are sophomores at Stout and members of this years squad.

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April 21 & 22



STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Apr. 15, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

BUDGET EXPLAINED

Wow! The Stoutonia got a whopping \$35,000 for next year's budget. What do they need that much money for? Glad you asked. By using a concept picked up in Jerry Donley's public relations class last semester, we're laying it on the line. No ifs, ands, or buts about it... here's our salary broken down into individual costs:

Salaries for the Stoutonia takes up a considerable amount. Presently \$10,000 has been allocated for salaries next year. The weekly payroll for 27 staff members totals \$322.50 presently.

The largest cost the paper has is printing. Dunn County News charges an average \$580.00 for each week's publication; next year's printing fee has been hiked to \$724.00. The total budget allocation for 1976-77 will be \$28,000.

The Stoutonia now has its own darkroom facilities in the basement of one of the residence halls. Photo supplies, which include paper, film, and chemicals, will cost us \$900.00. Likewise, office supplies have been budgeted for \$2,200. Typewriters, pens, pencils, memo pads, etc. will be purchased with this allocation.

Next year, members of the staff will be traveling to Chicago for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention (ACPC); total expenses balance in at \$400.00.

Postage for mailing complimentary copies of the paper and other correspondence was budgeted at \$350.00. Subscriptions to daily newspapers, weekly magazines, and membership fees to press associations amounts to \$153.00.

Expected advertising revenue for space sold each week totaled \$7,000. The ad revenues offsets the budget allocation to \$35,000. Originally the total budget was estimated to be \$42,017.70.

Stoutonia Needs Help!

The Stoutonia will not be published next year.

A pretty drastic statement, isn't it? There may be some truth to the matter, though, as five editors leave the paper this semester due to graduation. The big question remains: "Who's going to replace them?" A new editor was elected last Tuesday night. One person cannot produce the entire paper. Dedicated reporters are needed, as are quality-conscious photographers and efficient ad sales people to assist our present staff. Assistants to the editor are also needed, but as of yet, they remain undiscovered.

What the Stoutonia really needs are a few English-journalism instructors who require students to work on the paper in partial fulfillment of credit towards their classwork. Maybe students with a journalism minor should be required to fulfill two credits of independent study before the minor is recorded on their transcripts.

A real cry for help is extended to anyone interested in working on the paper next year. We prefer a person with some writing background; although considering the situation we're in right now, we can't be too choosy. If you're at all interested in working on the paper next year in any capacity, please stop by the Stoutonia office. We're located in the basement of the Student Union.



Rick Hall '76

Broken three-wheeler causes student distress

I left my tricycle by the Union on purpose as I'm now living on a hill, and I couldn't ride it home. By leaving it near the Union I could ride it on the sidewalk to get some exercise that I really need. Over a month ago, a good friend of mine found it wrecked down by North Hall. I wasn't too concerned over it than as my family gave me some money towards a brand new one at Christmas.

However, I had planned to use that bike as a model to let other handicapped persons try it, to see if they

could use it before they bought one or, if the need arose I'd gladly give it to someone that really needs it to get around. With that in mind, I still figured on having it fixed up.

Monday night I found it beyond repair by Ray Hall. How would you like me to wreck your car??? How would you like it if someone wrecked your car???? Yes, I think of my bike as a car, for my legs tire very easy and it irritates me to know I walk so slow. Yet, I praise and thank the Lord that I can walk as much as I do.

Thanks to Larry of the

"Recycle Bike Shop", who happened to have a tricycle that I can borrow while he's making my new one. But the point is, think before you start fooling around with anything that doesn't belong to you. It may belong to a handicapped who depends on a tricycle, wheelchair, or car to get around. Yes, I admit I never kept it locked, but only because it was too much trouble for my crippled hands to unlock it everytime. But you can bet I will keep my new one locked everynight!

Lauretta Hoover

Registrar
imparts May
graduation
information

Graduation announcements, tickets and instructions will be available April 12, at the receptionist's window in the Registrar's office. The registrar's office will mail graduation information to students practice teaching or interning off-campus.

Each graduate will receive 5 graduation announcements plus two tickets for seats in the Fieldhouse. Tickets not picked up by Monday, May 10, will be distributed to students desiring additional tickets. Graduates should also check with fellow classmates who might not be planning to use their tickets.

Additional seating will be available for guests in the Science and Technology Building, Rooms 140, 141, 152 and 153. Tickets are not required for admission. Closed circuit television will be provided. Comfortable seating and cooler conditions would make this arrangement desirable for people with small children and those who cannot sit on bleachers for long periods of time. Ushers will be strategically placed to direct guests to the Science and Technology Building. Sharon Stewart, Assistant Registrar, advises graduates to have their guests arrive early since choice seats are limited.

The UW-Stout has 740 students graduating on May 15. According to Miss Stewart, graduation ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Graduates are requested to line up at 9:15 a.m. The Presiding Officer for graduation will be Dr. John Furlong. The UW-Stout band and choir will provide the processional and recessional music.

Immediately following graduation, there will be an outdoor reception at the Commons for graduates, their guests and faculty. In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held indoors.

DECA hosts business seminar

Monday evening, April 19, the UW-Stout Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America, in cooperation with the Menomonee Chamber of Commerce, will be sponsoring a businessmen's seminar for the Eau Claire and Menomonee Business Communities. The seminar will be held in the East and East Central Ballroom at the Student Union. Registration for the seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations and payment should be made in advance to assure participation in the seminar.

One of the main objectives of the businessmen's seminar is to foster better com-

munication between the business communities and the resources available at UW-Stout which can benefit the individual businessman.

The program will begin with a keynote address by Dr. Jerry Coomer, chairman of the Department of Industrial Management and the 1975 Wisconsin Educator of the Year. Three major topics areas will be discussed: Advertising, Marketing Research and Shoplifting. Refreshments will be served throughout the seminar.

UW-Stout Distributive Education Clubs of America takes great pride in being able to offer the Eau Claire and Menomonee Business Communities not only an

interesting program, but one that will yield practical benefits to your business.

Career and placement announce interviews

A representative from Valders High School will interview students on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20 for a senior high level Industrial Education position. Industrial Education General or Power Mechanics students are eligible to interview.

Representatives from Madison Public Schools will interview students in elementary education, secondary special education, industrial education, power mechanics on Tuesday, April 20.

Anyone interested in pursuing a master's degree in business administration is eligible to interview with UW-Milwaukee, School of Business Administration on Wednesday, April 21.

Students majoring in School Psychology, Elementary Art Education, and Special Education are eligible to interview with West Bend Schools on Thursday, April 22.

A representative from Holly's will interview students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration on Friday, April 23.

STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonee, Wis. 54751
233-2272

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

SPRING FEVER

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April 22nd , 8:00 p.m.

STOUTLAND

Vol. 65 — No. 29
Thursday, Apr. 22, 1976

Stoutland

W-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



Spring Fair-
Fit as a Fiddle!

photo by Dave Brown

Stoutonia receives All American rating

The Stoutonia received an All-American rating for the first semester of this year. The ratings are given by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), an organization which surveys member papers to assess quality.

As a member of the ACP, the Stoutonia receives a critique once a semester on the caliber of each week's issue. Stoutonia's rating for the first semester is the highest award that can be given to any university student newspaper.

To qualify as an All-American publication, the Stoutonia had to receive a

"Mark of distinction" in at least four out of five categories. The paper received outstanding marks in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography. Physical appearance was the only category in which the paper failed to achieve a mark of distinction.

The All-American honor rating received by the Stoutonia is its first in seven years.

This semester's rating will be announced by the ACP at the beginning of the 1976-1977 school year.



TIME OUT! — Taking a momentary break from his studies, this out-of-doors student observes a couple of Stout coeds strolling on campus. (Photo by Tony Korger)

STOUTONIA
Page One
Thursday, Apr. 22, 1976

Student government's purpose 'over-run' winning writer claims

"It was an exciting thing to do. It wrapped up six years of my life," said Vickie Gullickson, business administration senior, when told she had won the Thomas Fleming Prize for Writing Monday, April 19.

The essays written for the Fleming competition earlier this month were judged by five members of the English Department. The topic designated by them was "Student Government: Of the Student, By the Student, For the Student?"

The judges' decision was based on depth of thought, originality, stylistic precision, organization, and continuity of thought. The prize includes a \$50 cash award. Gullickson's name will be inscribed on the Thomas Fleming plaque which hangs in the English department, on the second floor in the Modulux.

Gullickson was active in student government at Barron County campus before coming to Stout. She has been active in Stout's student senate for three years, and served two of those terms as Vice President for Financial Affairs (VPFA). She has served as a reporter and as news editor for the Stoutonia.

"This topic was my first opportunity to write my reactions on students government, taking in all aspects of education. It was an exciting thing to do. It wrapped up six years of my life, working with all sectors of a university and striving for shared governance," stated Gullickson.

The essay was written in a



MS. VICKI GULLICKSON, winner of the Thomas Fleming Prize.

fictional style, beginning, "Once upon a time, a few people joined together to learn. They formed a university with everyone being equal." It progressed into the division of students and faculty, and the formation of students government. The problems outlined in the essay included age, education, and the degree of representation.

"Now it is up to the student government to evaluate its position in the

scheme of education — as a consumer and potential creator. Just what is student government's function, and who is it representing? . . ."

When student government is organized, it must identify its community of interest — learning. Therefore the primary function of a representative student government is to improve the learning environment of all its members with all other issues, Continued on Page 4

University Activities Board won't start travel agency, will sponsor freshman roster

Monday night's session of the University Activities Board (UAB) handled and identified a couple of problems facing the board. Among them were a school-run travel agency, a printed freshman roster, definitions of affiliated and associated organizations, and possibly a redefinition of the franchise committee.

Discussion centered on the possibility of a UAB-run travel agency to handle bookings for trips to Florida for individual groups or clubs. Members of the Delta Zeta sorority came to see if the UAB intended to proceed with plans to operate the agency. Delta Zeta sponsors a Florida trip during spring break. It is the sorority's largest fund raising project. The UAB voted not to enter the business.

Activities Coordinator Bill Siedlicki and VP-Student Activities Peg Bisek suggested that the UAB sponsor a freshman roster. The roster would be in magazine format. Pictures and biographies of incoming freshman, along with the kinds of information that freshman normally need, would be included. Siedlicki had pamphlets from publishers and presented them to the meeting for discussion. The board members decided to sponsor the roster for the '76-'77 school year.

Conflicts over funding organizations came up for review. Jeff Klauser, USS senator, worked out a new definition of the affiliated and associated groups and funding guidelines. The

UAB debated the guides and decided to carry the information to their commissions for further discussions. Much of the debate centered on the non-profit clause in the guidelines.

Joe Rasch, chairman of the Franchise Committee, presented several franchise requests and had them approved. Discussion on the floor indicated that a reworking of the process may be in the future of the UAB.

Stoutonia budget meets opposition

by ROSEMARY WENZEL

Failure of a motion to reconsider a reduction in budgeted money for the Stoutonia caused Mark Oehlke, senator-at-large, to abruptly leave the student senate meeting Tuesday evening. Oehlke had introduced the motion and left when the motion to reconsider failed with a voter of 17 to 3. The motion stated that the budget should be cut from \$35,000 to \$32,000.

The cut was to have been deducted from the salary portion of the Stoutonia budget. In his argument for the salary reductions, Fred Baumgartner, IRHA senator from South Hall, stated two main arguments for the salary cut. "I would question if the Stoutonia provides as much information as WVSS — and WVSS has no salaries." He felt that the Stoutonia is an

Individual instruction is possible with CBI

At the close of last semester, the university found itself with \$150,000 additional GPR (General Purpose Revenue) monies.

In December, Central Administration distributed funds to all campuses in the University of Wisconsin system. These funds must be distributed by June 20 or they will revert to the state. "Therefore," stated Chancellor Robert Swanson, "let's do something significant with the monies in keeping with university objectives. This is a golden opportunity to see if we can really implement competency-based courses and/or programs."

Competency-based instruction (CBI) is the trend today in higher education. A university task force defined competency-based instruction as, "A system of education designed to develop competencies in those that are the products of the system."

Chancellor Swanson further explained, "Competency-based instruction is related to honesty and efficiency. First, clarify what you are trying to accomplish in education. That is the starting position which is different from where all other methods start. Subject curriculum starts from input, CBI starts from output. What does society want? What do you have to be able to do? From there, build a program in an attempt to fulfill human needs in given environments. It will hopefully insure that a student can do the job as opposed to just learning about it."

Continued on Page 11

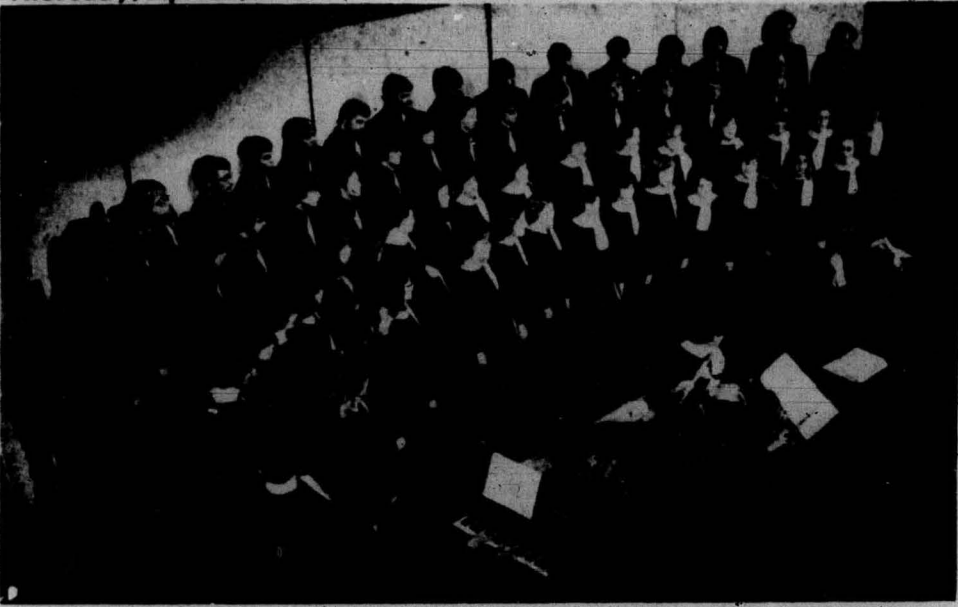
activity in which students should want to participate for entertainment purposes.

There was little support from the senate. This was apparent with the defeat of the motion to consider the motion to cut funding. Following the vote and Oehlke's departure from the meeting, Baumgartner made a short statement. He stated simply, "I would like to make a formal apology. I think we've carried this a bit far." The meeting was adjourned following some short announcements.

The senate also passed a motion to allocate \$500 for the processing of student observations of instructors.

In other business, the senate established the First Aid Book for Students as a high priority. This booklet would give students information in handling

Continued on Page 9



IN CONCERT — Stout's Synphonic Singers, 66 voices strong, presented a concert last week in Harvey Hall for the Stout Community. (Rick Hardy Photo)

Students train to counsel peers problems

By Dan Clna,
Staff Writer

Sixteen students have been trained as peer counselors by the University Counseling Center to provide a service to all students. Peer counselors are trained to be empathetic listeners and resources to help solve problems.

This semester two groups of eight students meet once a week for a training session. The sessions last two and one half hours, are conducted by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling Program and are directly supervised by the Counseling Center Staff.

Each week, a student is required to conduct 5 counseling interviews. One of the interviews is taped. All are held in strict confidence. Each week trainees discuss their counseling experiences with trainers. The interaction is informal and relaxed. Confidences are built and interpersonal skills are improved. Each student is assigned required readings and learns what resources are available to solve the problems common to college life.

The program provides a service to the Stout community even while peer counselors are in training. Each of the 16 trainees will contact a minimum of 50 fellow students during the semester for a total of 800 contacts. Paul Carrollo, the program's director, hopes that the reputation of the Peer Counselors will be built by word of mouth. He pointed out that peer counselors are trained paraprofessionals, not "psychoanalysts." A wise Peer Counselor knows when to refer a problem to an expert.

The students par-
Continued on Page 3

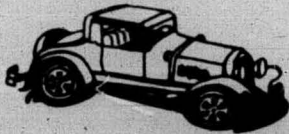
Antique autos to be displayed

The Ninth Annual Antique Auto Swap Meet, Flea Market and Auto Show will be held in Menomonie on Sunday, April 25. The all-day affair will be held at the Dunn County Recreational Park, at the east end of Main Street, an excellent place for the winter-weary antique lovers to do some

reminiscing and bargaining.

Vendor spaces are only \$5.00. A 50 cents donation at the gate (senior citizens and kids under 12 free) will entitle everyone to join the fun. Drivers of antique and special interest cars will be admitted free.

There will be lots of old-time and special interest cars for your viewing pleasure. Old-time music will also fill the air. Food will be provided by the Red Cedar Antique Auto Club.



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Citation board formed to review car fines

Campus security urges students to pay outstanding parking tickets, and beat the registration rush. A new emphasis is being placed on fine collection.

Security Chief Bill Blumer outlined the alternatives available for collection. They include: holding transcripts, not re-registering vehicles for permits, using Dunn County small claims court and resorting to a collection agency. Over 6,000 parking tickets were given last year, averaging 115 each week.

Chief Blumer stated that the parking fund is a revolving one. "Security makes no money on this. The fund is used for snow removal, maintenance, new lot space, and placement and repair of signs." He added that visitor permits are required, although at certain times of the year, such as Parent's Weekend and the beginning and ending of the school year, tagging is at the discretion of the individual officer.

A parking citation review board is in the process of being formed. This board will consist of staff, faculty, and students. Blumer will



TICKETS — Security Chief Bill Blumer has thousands of unpaid parking tickets, some dating back to 1972.

serve as an advisor but will not have voting privileges. Any student who receives a ticket that he believes is unjustified may submit a written complaint within seven days of receiving the ticket. The board will review it, and either dismiss the charges or enforce the fine. Blumer hopes to have the board in operation next

fall.

The violet lot between the Home Economics building and the library is open to vehicles without permits between 7 p.m. and midnight for library access.

Blumer stressed that faculty members as well as students are being pursued for delinquent payments.

Just in Time for Spring

Sandals

New arrivals from
bare traps

fashion for the feet



MATNEY

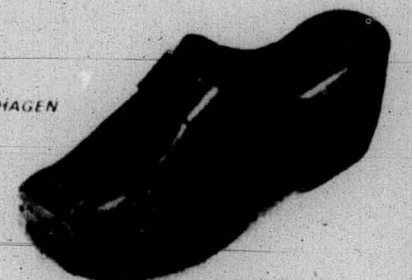
\$19.00

Flexi-coedge
Camel latigo



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Negative heel
Latigo leather



HAGEN

\$22.00

Clog
Harness leather

Fun to wear styles that feel great

The Main Place



A STAR COLLECTION — Dimensions '76 sponsored by clothing-textiles. Cynthia Lamb models a gown which was worn by actress Debra Raffin at last year's Academy Awards program. Commentator of the April 9 show was senior Kim Bader. Tony Korger photo

'Moonchildren' starts Wed.

by Rosemary Wenzel
Feature Editor

The Beatles are the rage, peace marches are publicized daily, and the Moonchildren are a troupe of college students living in an apartment. One day the local Coca-Cola distributor stops by to pick up the 857 Coke bottles which have been piling up. A policeman stops by to arrest them for running around the apartment naked and not having curtains to cover the windows.

Moonchildren, by Micheal Weller will be presented April 28, 29, and 30 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available for the 8 p.m. performance. They may be picked up at no cost in Room 121 Harvey Hall and in the Student Union.

Director Melvin Smith explains that the play is a "slice of life of college students" who are in their senior year. Smith comments, "The play is at times very funny and at times very serious because that is what college life is like. I think students here (at Stout) should like the play since they, too are students."

PEER from Page 2

participating in the program come from a variety of backgrounds. A psychology major or minor is not a requirement. What is required is a grade point average of 2.5, a sophomore, junior or first semester senior status, and a desire to help others.

Anyone interested in participating in next semester's program should contact the University Counseling Center, Room 18, Harvey Hall. Ext. 1211.

The cast of sixteen included the eight students who live together, a door-to-door encyclopedia salesman, a plumber, the landlord, and policemen.

Kathy and Bob are still making it, but Kathy is eyeing Dick (who maybe, is making it with a prof's wife). Then there are Mike and Cootie who appear to be geniuses, and Norman who wants to set himself on fire as a protest to the War. And Ruth is filled with sadness for all.

These students know that they have been snatched from life and that they have been left in a mood of comic terror. Weller uses scenes of mad comedy to lead toward the climax in which the students realize that they will never see one another again. Although they have been close in the past year, the future will cause each of them to forget one another. But they can not totally forget. There will be a special memory of that last year in college, the year of the Moonchildren.

Handcrafted Chalice symbolizes liturgies

A "one-of-a-kind" chalice commissioned by the Ministry at Stout and made by Mike Lenz of The Smithery, Route 4, Menomonie, will now be used in all worship services. The Ministry offers to the university community.

The chalice has a brass base with a gold-plated cup which sits atop a rough-textured pedestal encircled by two brass rings. One ring is at the base and the other is near the cup, symbolic of the eternity of creation and completeness of redemption. Around the pedestal stands the four figures of the Ministry logo. One each of the stainless steel, copper, brass, and bronze figures are symbolic of the diversity of creation manifested in the peoples of the earth.

"In the midst of Stout's special emphasis on vocations in industry and technology, and at a time when the university and its people are struggling to identify and retain the humanizing values often associated with handwork and fine craftsmanship, it is very appropriate for the central symbol of our liturgies to be uniquely designed and locally handcrafted," states one of the Ministry Staff.

Lenz is a graduate of UW Stout and presently owns The Smithery.



FIBERS ON FORUM — Textile Design students and related majors put on a fiber forms show over parents weekend. The display included hooked and rya rugs, weavings, batik prints, needlepoint, stitcheries, macrame, and other works of fibers. This photo is batik printing by student Kathy Neil. The batik process includes the alternating of waxing and dying of fabric. (Photo by Rick Hardy)

A festive finish at *The niche*

April 26-30

Come in and join us during our final week!

Refreshments 1:00 Wed.

Store hours

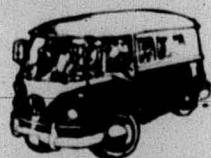
Mon. Thurs. 11-8
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SAT., APRIL 24 - 1 p.m.

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Stop by the booth in the Student Center

GET INTO ACTION



THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

Status Quo
ST-11509 (Capitol)

Do you remember the psychedelic hit from the late sixties "Pictures of Matchstick Men?" These are the same performers. Status Quo is one of the top hard rock, blues-based, high-energy boogie bands in the world.

They have already had considerable success with albums such as *Piledriver*, *Hello*, and *On The Level*.

They relate to rock and roll lovers with clear, effective music. The music is simple in format but creative and dynamically inventive within its context.

There are few groups that have been playing together for thirteen years. In the early sixties, guitarist Frank Ross, bassist Alan Lancaster and drummer John Coghlan formed the Spectres in South London. They picked up a second guitarist and now part time keyboard player, Rick Parfitt. In 1968 their name changed to "Status Quo"

GULLICKSON from Page 1
goals and activities being secondary.

"Once the primary function of a representative government is defined and the learning environment described, the question remains, who do they represent? They conceive themselves as representative of a student body, at least the majority, and providing that body a voice (in) university decision-making, when in reality, they represent the deeply involved minority.

"Yet, this still does not seem to be enough for an apathetic, but vocal majority. They still find it within themselves to judge the system from without rather than coming within. In this way student government suffers.

"Thus, student government is no longer 'OF the student, BY the student, or FOR the student,' according to the vocal, apathetic majority. Instead, it is 'OF itself, BY itself, and FOR itself' since its purpose has been over-run."

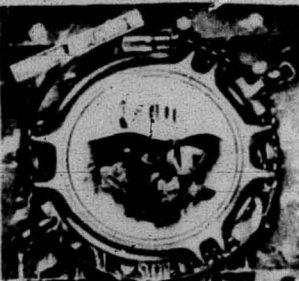
Gullickson's essay was written in the second of two two-hour writing sessions earlier in the month.

with "Pictures of Matchstick Men." The organist, Roy Lynes, left and Status Quo came to what they are today.

This is a good album, by progressing and refining their talents they are some of the finest power drive musicians ever discovered.

"Our audiences don't sit," says Parfitt. "I couldn't sit down and listen to us. I'd be up and bopping."

Locked In
Wishbone Ash
SD-18164 (Atlantic)



Thanks for this album can go to Andy Powell on electric and acoustic guitars, bag and vocals; Laurie Wisefield on electric and acoustic guitars, slide and vocals; Martin Turner on bass and vocals; and Steve Upton on drums and percussion.

"Locked In" is the seventh album by Wishbone Ash and a good one it is. The eight songs of this album make this a complete collection of good music. I'm sure you have all heard music from Wishbone Ash before and this new album is no exception — it is good.

IRHC week activities slated; shows how activity fee spent

IRHC WEEK 76 is a series of events to let the on-campus student population know how their student activity fee is spent.

IRHC means Inter-Residence Hall Council and

it's made up of one or two people from each hall. The Activities Committee is a separate portion of IRHC and it has helped organize events such as the Winter Carnival king and queen contest, Parents' Weekend, and various speakers and dances throughout the year.

IRHC WEEK is planned to let the eight halls compete against each other through different games and contests. Points will be awarded for each event, and the hall with the most points will be awarded a grand prize trophy.

Sat., April 24: DANCE

featuring DAEBREAK

contests include: Pie eating, Jello Snarfing, Beer Chugging, Dance-Contest, Sun., April 25: DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

Ice cream social, Ragtime piano, 3-legged race, potato sack race, wheel barrow race, 2-person log sawing, log splitting, greased watermelon, tug-of-war, egg toss, and greased pole.

Mon., April 26: Residence Hall Honorary Banquet at the Commons.

Tues. & Weds., April 27,

Sports Events. JOHN RUSSELL local historian to speak on history of Stout.

Thur., April 29: DINNER DANCE at the Commons.

Fri., April 30: All Nite Movies
Basement of Fleming Hall.

All events are FREE; so come out and make the most of all the events. If there are any further questions or for more details, just take a glance at the funny looking blue pamphlet that was in your mailbox.

Flicks and concerts

Days & Nights in the Forest — Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 — Applied Arts 321 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Dirty Larry, Crazy Mary — Sunday, April 25, Harvey Hall Aud. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Twin Cities —

April 23 — John Denver (St. Paul Civic)

April 24 — Gordon Lightfoot (Northrup Aud.)

May 1 — Aerosmith-Slade (St. Paul Civic)

May 2 — Shawn Phillips (Orchestra Hall)

May 4 — Bonnie Raitt (Northrup Hall)

May 7 — Michael Murphy (St. Paul Civic)

Milwaukee —

April 27 — Lou Reed (Riverside Theatre)

April 28 — Jean-Luc Ponty (Oriental Theatre)

April 28 — A Night in New Orleans (PAC)

April 29 — Tony Orlando & Dawn (Mil. Arena)

May 19 — Weather Report-John McLaughlin (Riverside Theatre)

Madison —

April 28 — Lou Reed (Coliseum)

April 29 — Ravi Shankar-Oregon (U.W. Union)



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - 7 p.m.

In the Shadow of the Tower..

Question: "Do you know what the Termite is?"



Diane Janes, freshman: "It's a bug that crawls around. Its got little legs doinking out."



Cindy Luckman, senior: "Yes, it's that literary magazine put out by the English department. I really like it."



Kevin James, senior: "Yes, I do. It's a pamphlet of poetry and readings put out by the English department. Why did they call it Termites?"



Mike Zais, sophomore: "It's a collection of literary masterpieces from students around campus."



Paul Gastoni, senior: "No, I don't know what the Termite is. A termite is an insect that eats any type of wood."

Dunn County displays artifacts for annual historical week

Eighty projects will be highlighted in Dunn County during Wisconsin's Fourth Annual Historical Preservation Week, May 9-15, according to the County's Bicentennial Committee.

During that week, the Mable Tainter Memorial Library will sponsor two programs including tours of the building each day from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m. There will also be a special display of historical material in the library.

The Dunn County Historical Society will feature their Empire in Pine Lumber Museum. Furniture, photos and other artifacts from the lumbering era will be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. daily and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Spectrum 28, seen locally on WHWC-TV, Channel 28, will feature historical buildings in the area on its May 10 program, at 6:30 p.m. and repeat it the following evening at 9:30.

On a special program from 10 to 11 a.m., May 10,

radio station WMNE will feature brief descriptions of historical buildings in the County, along with interviews.

CEC - new organization for gifted and handicapped children is formed

Student Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.), a new UW-Stout organization, is affiliated with the National C.E.C. Its principle purpose is the educational advancement of exceptional children, both gifted and handicapped.

With financial support from Y.A.R.C. and the Special Education Program, 30 members

recently attended an International C.E.C. convention in Chicago. All who attended would agree it was a worthwhile and profitable experience. Members attended workshops on such things as "Structuring a Classroom," "Sex Education for the Retarded," "Parental Involvement in Educational Programs," "Legal Rights of the Handicapped," etc.

Many "stars" of the professional field attended. It gave everyone an opportunity to meet with them and discuss topics of interest. It also gave upperclassmen a chance to look over employment opportunities.

Membership in the Council for Exceptional Children is open to anyone. For more information contact Carey Marine

(President), 235-0954; Becky Marine (President-Elect), 235-7564; Jeff Loeffler (Vice-President), 235-4968; Cindy Carlson (Membership Chairman), 232-1134; Sandy Kothlow (Secretary), 235-5243; Debbie Barnes (Treasurer), 235-4820; Carl Cameron-Bob Brock (Special Ed), 232-1409.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Ever wonder if it might be for a right relationship with God?

The poet Goethe said, "All human longing is really longing for God."

St. Augustine put it this way, "Our hearts were made for you, O God, and they shall not rest until they rest in you."

Jesus said, "I am come that they (us) might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

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T. Schwartz

Thursday, Apr. 22, 1976

Stoutonia — 8

STOUTONIA



Sports

Tennis, track and field meets coming up in IM sports

4E North defeated the Hard Ballers 5-2 in the men's intramural wiffleball tournament. The Hard Ballers downed the T.C. Cats III 3-2 and 4E North won over Tyler's Troopers 5-4 to enter the final game. In the consolation match Tyler's Troopers defeated the T.C. Cats III by the score of 4-3.

Current standings in IM Softball are:

American Division — Old Mills Boys, 4-0; Gut "N" Glory Gang, 2-0; Wigen "Wock-Offs", 2-2.

National Division — Jump Squad, 4-0; C.J. Pokers, 2-0; 4E North, 1-1; Downtowners, 1-1.

World Division — Huslers I, 2-0; The Slides, 2-0; Tyler's Troopers, 1-1; D Maddogs, 1-1.

Social Division — Sig Pi, 2-0; GDI's, 2-0; Tuff Taus, 1-0.

Coed Division — Fleming II, 3-0; Slims, 3-0; Foul Balls, 3-1.

Sign up deadline for the IM Tennis Doubles Tournament is Monday, April 26. There are men's, women's and coed divisions. Within these divisions there are two levels, beginner and advanced. Playing dates are April 27 and 29, and May 4 and 6. Participants will be required to play each night. Contact Jeff Schultz x-1157 or Loren Knutsen x-1392 for additional information.

The track and field meet entry deadline is Friday, April 30. The meet is May 3, at 4:30 for field events, and 5 p.m. for track events. There are mens, womens, and coed relay divisions. In addition there is a Pentathlon. This is a special meet within a meet consisting of 5 events open to men and women. Those wishing to participate must enter and compete in all 5 events. Winners in the meet will be given official intramural t-shirts. Entry blanks are available in Room 108A of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Blue Devil netters split matches with Bethel and St. Thomas

The Blue Devil tennis team raised their season record to 8-12 with a 6-3 team victory over Bethel College this past Wed., April 14. Points were earned with 4 singles victories and 2 doubles victories.

Results of singles competition are as follows: No. 1 Singles - Feyen lost to Devol 2-6, 6-4, 6-2+; No. 2 Singles - Breisch won over Joling 6-3, 6-2+; No. 3 Singles - Read beat Kuntz 6-4, 6-4+; No. 4 Singles - Christianson beat Law 6-3, 6-4+; No. 5 Singles - Blackwell beat Corson 6-3, 6-3+; No. 6 Singles - Antoni beat Norlander 6-2, 6-3+. Extra Singles: Hildebrandt and Winsand of Stout won their matches 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1 respectively.

Results of doubles competition are as follows: No. 1 Doubles - Breisch and Read won 6-4, 6-0+; No. 2 Doubles - Feyen and Christianson won 6-4, 6-0+; No. 3 Doubles - Hildebrandt and Winsand lost 6-1, 6-3. Extra Doubles: Blackwell

and Antoni of Stout won their match by the set scores of 6-1, 6-1.

St. Thomas College was hosted by Stout on Thurs., April 15. The Tommies proved a little too strong for the Blue Devils as they won by a team score of 5-4. The Blue Devils now stand at 8-13.

Blue Devil team points were scored in the No. 1, No. 5, and No. 6 singles; and in the No. 3 doubles. Results of the competition are as follows: No. 1 Singles - Feyen won 6-3, 7-6+; No. 2 Singles - Hildebrandt lost 7-5, 6-0; No. 3 Singles - Read lost 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 Singles - Christianson lost 6-4, 6-4; No. 5 Singles - Blackwell won 7-5, 6-4+; No. 6 Singles - Winsand won 6-4, 6-1+; No. 1 Doubles - Feyen and Christianson lost 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Doubles - Read and Hildebrandt lost 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 Doubles - Blackwell and Antoni won 7-6, 7-6+.

+ Blue Devil point winner.



DENNIS GRASER — Stout's leading hitter, NAIA leader. Senior Co-Captain from New Berlin, Wisconsin.



OLIVER GASTON — Center fielder, sophomore from Mounds, Oklahoma.



BILL BUTLER — Freshman from Black Earth, Wisconsin. Out fielder and pitcher.



MIKE KRULAC — Freshman pitcher from Beyant, Ill.

Blue Devil nine rap Blugolds for 2 games, split series with Falcons

By Laurie Letourneau

UW-Stout's Blue Devils repeated a previous double header sweep over UW-Eau Claire Thursday, April 14 at Eau Claire.

Stout eased to a 9-2 first game win and then walked off with an 11-4 victory in the nightcap.

Thursday's games were non-conference affairs and boosted Coach Petrie's Blue Devil record to 9-8 for the season.

In the first game, Mike Krulac and Rich Woodford combined for a two hitter against the Blugolds.

Krulac started strong, retiring the first 11 batters before passing Tjader in the fourth.

Stout belted three Blugold hurlers for nine hits and received the benefits of six walks and four Blugold errors.

TWO RUN HOMERS

Oliver Gaston and Bill Butler hit two-run homers in the third and fourth innings to spark the attack. Butler also had a triple in the first game and added a single and double in the nightcap to hit for the cycle in the twin bill. Gaston and Butler also had three runs batted in each in the first game.

The Blugolds did not get

on the scoreboard until the fifth after Stout had taken a 10-0 lead.

GRASER HITLESS

Dennis Graser, Stout's leading hitter and NAIA leader, was held hitless in four official trips but reached base seven of the nine times he appeared at the plate and scored five times. He was walked four times, hit once and reached base twice on errors.

SPLIT WITH RIVER FALLS

Stout Blue Devils split in doubleheader action here, Tuesday, April 20.

In the first game Stout faced a 9-2 defeat pitched by Brian Yost claimed a 8-2 victory over the Falcon squad. Highlights of the game include a two-run homerun by Oliver Gaston. Gaston also captured three RBI's.

LACROSSE DOUBLEHEADER HERE FRIDAY

Friday, April 23 the Blue Devil nine will host UW-LaCrosse on our home field. Conference doubleheader action begins at 1:00. Coach Petrie and this year's squad would appreciate your support.

Voc. Center receives 3-year accreditation

The Vocational Development Center at UW-Stout has received a three-year accreditation from the Commission of Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, according to Paul Hoffman, executive director of the Stout Rehabilitation Institute.

"This is a milestone in the development of the Center," Hoffman said. "From its initiation in the basement of Eichelberger Hall with the original ten clients and one staff member, it has grown to occupy its current

facilities and serve approximately 700 clients a year." The Center is currently located on Main Street in the former FS Shopping Center building.

Last year it received a probationary one-year accreditation. And then, having met the recommendations made by an accrediting team, has now received the maximum three-year accreditation.

"Full credit for this accomplishment goes to John Wesolek as the director and John Rickicki as assistant director, plus all the staff," Hoffman said.

Join Us
For a
"BRAIN WASH BREAK"
TUESDAYS 8-10 p.m.
at the
Meet Market
ALL TAP BEER..... 25¢
GIMLETS, MANHATTANS,
OLD FASHIONS AND MARTINIS ... 85¢
ALL BAR RAIL LIQUOR AT
DOUBLE BUBBLE PRICES
FREE PEANUTS
See You At
FRIDAY DOUBLE BUBBLE
3-6 p.m.

Of all the beers made in America, only one is rated higher than Leinenkugel's

(and that includes Schlitz, Budweiser, Heileb, Coors, Pabst & Miller)

oui magazine says

Leinenkugel's (Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin) A few American brewers have taken the national predilection for the light to its extreme and created a specifically American fine-beer type. Leinenkugel's, made by one of the rare small breweries lucky or clever enough to survive in the face of megabrewery advantages, shares with Coors a combination of delicacy and character and is sometimes called the Coors of the East. We prefer Leinenkugel's.

*the one beer that is rated higher isn't available here!



Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Tracksters place third in meet, win four firsts

Monday, April 19, the Blue Devil Tracksters placed third in a triangular track meet. The final team scores were as follows: Stevens Point - 136, Eau Claire - 59, and Stout - 48.

First place winners for the Blue Devils were Pete Knox with a time of 4:18.9 in the mile run, Don Warner with a toss of 183'5" in the javelin, Bob Drumm with a jump of 6'4" in the high jump, and Jack Voigt with a time of 55.9 seconds in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Knox also placed third in the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:59.2. Voigt and Noel Carlson of Eau Claire tied for second in the high hurdles with the time of 16.1 seconds.

Other points winners for the Blue Devils were the following: Joe Braatz placed fourth in the 6 mile run with the time of 34:26.1; Stout's 440 yd. relay placed third with a time of 45.1 seconds; the mile relay for Stout placed fourth with the time of 3:40.2; Gerhart Sasman placed third in the 3 mile run with the time of 14:42.2; and Steve Kostka placed second and third respectively in the triple and long jump. Kostka was measured at 44'0" in the triple jump and 20'10 3/4" in the long jump.

Saturday, April 24, the Blue Devils host River Falls at noon. Tuesday, April 27, the Blue Devils will travel to River Falls to compete.

"WIGEN TAP" — Intramural B.B. team: Row 1 (L to R), Jack Volt, Larry Madsen, Gary Griesbach; Row 2 (L to R), Oliver Gaston, Eric Johnston, Robert Frater, Mark Madsen, Dan Smith; Row 3 (L to R), Gary Madsen, Jim Kipertino, Dave Danielson. Missing Joe Korbel and Brian Coe.

Women tracksters run away with first home meet, 3 qualify for conference meet

by LAURIE LETOURNEAU
NEAU
Women's Sports Editor

The UW-Stout women's track team hosted their first home meet of the season on Wednesday, April 14. Stout totaled 95 points to run away with the victory. Macalester placed second with 32, Augsburg third with 14 and Hamline in fourth with 11 points.

Stout took 11 first places and broke nine school records in the meet.

Ellen DeFillips placed first and broke the previous shot put record with a throw of 28'7 1/2". Pat Sullivan high

jumped 4'8 3/4" to place first and break the record.

Stout's 880 yard medley relay of Bremser, Bark, Kauss and Skozek and the 440 yard relay of Sullivan, Bremser, Bark and Kauss placed first and broke the school record.

In the mile run, Joy Swanson broke the 1972 school record with a run of 6:01.2. Swanson placed third and was one second off state qualifying time.

Karen Kauss and Cheryl Bark placed second and third respectively in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

Cheryl Bark placed second and Laurie

Letourneau third in the long jump.

STATE CONFERENCE QUALIFIERS

Captains Rita Murkowski and Joy Swanson along with Jan Baltas have been added to Stout's list of Wisconsin State University Conference qualifiers. Baltas placed first and broke the old school record in the 100 yard intermediate hurdles as well as making qualifying time in this event.

Joy Swanson ran a 2:39.7 to place second in the 880 yard dash to qualify. Teri Skozek, who has already qualified in this event, broke the record and placed first.

Rita Murkowski, Stout's two mile runner, placed first with 13:22.4 breaking the record and gaining her qualifying time for conference. Murkowski is also hoping to qualify in the javelin throw. She needs to add four inches to her previous throws to qualify.

The women's final opportunity to qualify for the state conference meet is on Saturday, April 24, at UW-River Falls. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

SSA from Page 1

problems and refer them to sources for help or information.

Dean of Students Sam Wood and Director of Auxiliary Services Helmuth Albrecht introduced an idea for a multi-purpose activity building which would be constructed for student activities and recreation. The building considered would be a metal building resembling the Dunn County Ice Shelter and would cost an estimated half million dollars. This project would be funded by an additional student fee of roughly \$16 spread over a 30-year period. The building would offer space for intramural sports, movies, concerts and dances, and special university activities. The structure would have a seating capacity of two thousand. Albrecht estimated the earliest possible date of completion as 1978.

Question?
HAVE you thought about bikes lately?

ANSWER:
WE HAVE!

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

600 Main St.
We sell the best and fix the rest
235-5431

HAPPY HOUR TIME
at
BARRY & R.W.'S V.F.W.

7-9 p.m.
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY



TAP BEER..... 15¢
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MILLER LITE NOW ON TAP

SALE

LEVI and LEE
denim jeans and
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Walk on over to The

reg. \$14.50
NOW \$10.99

Yankee Peddler
across from Stout Tower

EDITORIAL

Termites — Wood Eater Or Money Monger?

What's a Termite? An insect that feeds on and destroys wood or a literary magazine?

Both, according to a recent poll conducted by the Stout Student Association (SSA). Approximately 20 percent of the total students surveyed didn't know a literary magazine existed on the Stout campus. Interpreting the results, we find that one student in five is unaware of the magazine's existence. Digging further, we conclude that there are 1,000 students on campus who haven't seen or even read the magazine.

Sure, an easy cop-out for those sympathetic to the magazine's cause would be to claim that the survey was not properly administered. We guess that good old George Gallup hears the same when he releases results of his comprehensive interviews. Nonetheless, the purpose of the magazine's existence should be questioned.

The goal of the magazine is to aid in the coordination of liberal arts with technology; literature with printing. Is that what it's really doing, though? We certainly don't claim to be another Hunter S. Thompson or Ansel Adams, but even so, we believe that some material appearing in the publication would put a high school literature or photography instructor to shame. Perhaps there is an explanation... if so, let's hear it!

The Termite people have been complaining that their proposed budget for 1976-1977 was cut in half at the Wednesday, April 14, SSA meeting. We can understand their feelings. We certainly wouldn't want our budget to be cut in half. What has the Termite magazine done to deserve a substantial increase in budget expenditures, though? We feel nothing, as of yet, after reviewing this semester's publication to be distributed tomorrow, Friday, at pre-registration in the Fieldhouse.

Spring Carney — Kick Off Your Shoes!

It's about time somebody did something about spring! Fall has Homecoming, winter has Winter Carnival, and, before this year, all spring had were the bars extending their hours to 2:00 a.m.

This week the first annual Spring Fair will be held on the Commons Mall with activities planned for other locations on campus. Events taking place include a jazz, rock, and calypso music extravaganza, a bike race and rally, catch-a-carp in the bountiful Red Cedar River (Dr. Lou Moegenberg claims to be the best carp fisherman in the area), a pie-in-the-face, and water dunking, which yours truly will be participating in (anyone unhappy with editorials should definitely stop by the DZ-APO water dunk booth).

We commend the committee members working on the Spring Fair. Previously, a Cultural Fair had been held. The Fair didn't cater to everyone's tastes; it catered to a special interest group. Consequently, it didn't result in much success. The Spring Fair has been set up so that the activities appeal to all students and faculty; from a coed staggering down the Mall upon returning from double bubble, to a prim and proper North Hall resident majoring in Home Economics.

On the serious side, Spring Fair cannot succeed without student support. Like so many activities taking place on this campus, Spring Fair will fail if there is a lack of student participation. When the hell are students, especially the complainers, going to learn that if they want a rewarding social atmosphere at this school, they will have to contribute? We only hope that valuable time put in by the committee isn't wasted...we hope Spring Fair is a success this year and for many years to come.



Students lose again untenured prof leaves

Letter to the editor.

It's Tuesday, April 20. I've just left a math class with a very strange feeling — this feeling is so strong that I must share it with you, my fellow students. Today, I learned that Dave Ponick will not be teaching after May 19. He was trying to keep his job and receive tenure. The Administration fought back, and the system won. Dave and us lost. In ten minutes, I'll be in Priscilla Timper's class. She too is battling for her life, a battle which is drawing a great deal of blood and money.

When I came to Stout, I was proud to say that I was in a unique situation. I could communicate with my instructors. At other colleges, I was packed into a room with 90 to 1,000 other students for different courses. Not so at Stout. At other schools, I wasn't able to meet with the instructors.

"Students are to stay on the ground — while the almighty professor looks down from heaven." If one tries to see the instructor, he's attacked by a blockade of Teaching Assistants (T.A.'s). Here at Stout, we can go and seek help, and help is given. We at Stout can have coffee with our educators; we can share stories and laugh with our educators. We're all human here (students and instructors).

Next year, the student population is expected to grow by at least 500 students. At the same time, the "Almighty Administration" is canning or starving our instructors. These "strategic" movements by the "A.A." will probably have a great effect on the student body. I can envision a class with 125 students, all with questions, against one "white knight" instructor. "No wonder they

send their T.A.'s to lecture would you stand before 100 inquisitive students?" Yes, the A.A. knows what they're doing, and so does the sardine canning factory.

This is not the complete story on the "Saga of the UW-Stout Instructor," but I can sure feel the effects of at least part of the story. I truly feel that a "Happy Instructor" is a good instructor, and the unhappy ones are being strung out in the sun to rot. This situation can't help but burn the students. I can feel the flames licking my tail and I'm a student. The instructors are probably wearing "asbestos shirts" hoping that the dragon on the hill won't fry their buns. Just to let you know,

And to the instructors, "Good Luck" Signed,

Robert Schroeder
A very concerned student

Brat Fry this weekend across from the Marion

If you're stumbling home from the bars this weekend, be sure to cure those "munchies" by stopping at the Brat Fry grill set up in the downtown parking lot across from the Marion Hotel.

The men of 3D North Hall won't be eating all the brats, so don't worry about the stand closing up early, as has been the case at similar activities held this year. The 3D rednecks will be selling charcoal grilled brats, soaked in beer, butter, and onions, from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Thursday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday, April 23, and 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, April 24.

"Bubblers" Hanushka, floor resident, feels the activity will "inspire teamwork, leadership." He added that he felt the floor is holding the fry at an ideal time, as Spring Fair is also taking place this weekend. Hanushka said that if things get a little slow Saturday night, the brat stand may sponsor a brat eating contest, with an empty can of sauerkraut going to the winner. He said his stand will have the cheapest brats in town, 60 cents apiece or two for \$1.00.

Trimmings include catsup, mustard, chopped onions, and sauerkraut. The brats will be served on sesame seed buns, which are available free of charge.

Placement sets interview calender

The Wisconsin State Patrol will be interviewing on Thursday, April 22, with two groups sessions at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Anyone interested in law enforcement, especially minority groups members and females, are eligible to interview. Also, Thursday, Pheasant Run Lodges will interview for management trainees.

On Friday, April 23, J.C. Penneys Catalogue Division from Wauwatosa will interview business administration and applied math majors with computer minors for a system programmer-trainee position.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa Community Schools will be interviewing industrial education and art education majors Monday, April 26. Also on Monday, Howard Johnson-Ground Round Restaurant from Davenport, Iowa will interview for a restaurant manager.

Racine Public schools will interview home economics education and industrial education candidates on Tuesday, April 27.

On Wednesday, April 28,

New Hope Center from Chilton will interview vocational rehabilitation B.S. candidates for a work adjustment training specialist. Also on that day, Canteen Corp. will interview for district and single food service unit managers with food service degrees.

The Peace Corps will be interviewing in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, from 9:00 to 3:00. Any home economics education or vocational education graduate is encouraged to interview. Application blanks and position descriptions are available in the Placement office. Positions are available starting the summer of 1976.

Thursday, April 29, Manitowoc County Handicapped Childrens Board will interview for two positions, one in special education, the other for a school psychologist (K-12) level I or II.

Burroughs Corp. will also interview Thursday afternoon and Friday mor-

ning, April 28 and 29, for a marketing trainee position. Business and marketing-distributive education graduates are eligible to interview.

STOUTONIA

1976 Staff

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
332-2272

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY
The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.
It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.
Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

The monies were received too late to hire faculty to mount new courses for spring semester. Therefore, Chancellor Swanson proposed that funds be allocated to promote the development and implementation of competency-based education and other instructional innovations and improvements.

Faculty members were asked to submit proposals for competency-based courses with the intention of implementing them in the fall of 1976.

One hundred proposals were submitted to Floyd Hummel, coordinator of the project, and assistant professor of mathematics. According to Hummel, about half the proposals will be funded. "Twenty-one readers were appointed by the Faculty Senate to evaluate the proposals," Hummel said. "A prioritized list will be sent to the chancellor for final determination of funded proposals. They will be officially announced April 23 with activities beginning May 24."

Competency-based instruction is not entirely new on campus. Currently, Stout has several courses patterned on this technique. Physics uses computer-generated test materials for repeat testing to attain mastery. Basic accounting courses (PPI), a student teaching course, and a program seminar for graduate students are all competency-based courses. **OBJECTIVE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

"We are in a time now where just having a degree won't get you a job," stated Chancellor Swanson. "Education must supply specific occupational skills coupled with a liberal arts

background and other broadening aspects of human skills needed for effective communication in everyday living," Swanson explained. "We must remember the value of the university degree and not forget the part of making a living."

CBI makes individualized instruction possible but not a requirement, explained Swanson. If students have expertise in any area, they may begin to learn where that expertise ends.

Hummel commented, "The major thrust of CBI is to develop faculty skills further, to turn them on to have a stake in their courses. It's an investment in human resources as opposed to equipment and things."

Swanson added that CBI emphasizes widespread faculty involvement in the improvement of instruction and development of faculty expertise.

CRITICISM

CBI has been criticized for being undemocratic. Other criticisms center on how to determine who is competent and whether all competencies can be measured. It has been mentioned that too often a course is competency-based and the entire degree program, where the final output is essential, is not.

In parting, Chancellor Swanson stated, "Our society is changing rapidly. We in education do not want to become complacent because things change. We have students that want certain skills and we have to afford our faculty time to be innovative in curriculum and CBI is a step in that direction."

HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE YOU HEARD

ROOM WANTED

For 1976-77 school year. Close to campus. Loose environment — Help! Call Jan 232-1346.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

Lifeguards are needed for summer. Anyone eligible for state payroll may apply. Contact Loren Knutson es. 1392 for applications.

PEACE CORPS

Sylvia Etian, a Peace Corps representative, will be in the student center at Stout Wednesday and Thursday, April 28th and 29th. Seniors and grads, especially in Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, and Home Economics are encouraged to contact her for possible summer placements.

WANTED

Rider to share driving and expenses to Portland, Oregon. Leaving last week of May. Call Mary Dickson at 2313 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday thru Friday, or 835-8649 (Eau Claire) after 5 or on weekends.

LOST

A brown, Amity tri-fold wallet. If found please contact Bill Schroeder at 232-2476. Reward will be given. Thank you.

LOST

If the person who found a pair of bib overalls in the South Hall laundry room is interested in returning them please call Mark at 2285.

WANTED

Furnished apartment to sublet from June 13 - August 7. Two bedrooms are desired, but reasonable rates will determine selection. Please respond to Ms. Eldean Walling, 919 Lothe St. WI 53590 at earliest convenience.

FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Belair, 6 cylinder for \$200.00. Call 235-7025.

FOR SALE

1974 Capri, 27,000 miles, clean. Call after 6 p.m. 235-0529.

LOST

A gold Caravelle watch on Monday morning. A horrible way to start the week! If you have found it please contact me — Jana — 235-3842. This is very important to me. A reward is being offered! Thank you.

FOR RENT

Fully furnished apt. for summer school, next to campus. Prefer married couple. Call 235-5892.

PACKAGING STUDENTS

There will be general meeting for the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, (Stout Student Chapter) on Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the President's room at the Student Center. Elections for next year's officers will be held, and plans for the Spring Picnic will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

DISASTER STRIKES

Are you prepared for any disaster that may strike? If not, let the Demonstration Techniques class prepare you for any disaster ahead of time. This weekend demonstrations are:

April 27 — 12:00 — Spare Me a Tire. 12:30 — How to Live through Your Stay in the Hospital.

April 29 — 12:00 — Have Hiccups? Will Cure! 12:30 — Dew Drop Inn. 1:00 — Woman — The Lethal Weapon.

These meetings will be held in room 419 or the H.E. Building.

HOME EC LOCKERS

"Have you used locker in the Home Economics Building this past year? If so, please empty the contents no later than Wednesday, May 19. After that date, all lockers will be emptied and cleaned. At that time, combinations will also be changed for the coming academic year." Any questions phone 1244.

S-CLUB

There will be a S-Club meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

All members are requested to attend. Remember, the Super Star Competition is coming up May 1 and the "banquet-picnic," May 9.

Elections will also be held at the meeting — Be There!

A SLIME?

They walk among you between classes. They sit near you during lecture. Unsuspectingly you may find yourself talking to one. Soon he begins to influence your mind, quietly and cautiously he suggests it's time to enjoy yourself at the sprouting of the spring Slimey Lime party.

See Posters for details or carefully ask your favorite Slime.

THE NICHE

Join us in our farewell for a Festive Finish at the Niche. This is our last week of the semester, so hurry on down to the Niche for a last look at our merchandise. Refreshments served Wednesday at 1 p.m. Hour's are Monday thru Thursday, 11-8 p.m. and Friday's 11-2 p.m.

THE NICHE

Last week at the Niche the bunny left 363 eggs! The closest guess came from the total class at the child study center. Congratulations to you all. The prize given was the 363 eggs.

WANTED TO BUY

I would like to purchase a "C" Soprano flute. Student or Professional model. Call Herb at 1609.

Thursday, Apr. 22, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

WANTED

Four female sublesers for summer. Fully carpeted and paneled two bedrooms, nice size kitchen and living room, laundry facilities and bathroom. Contact Louise, Beth or Sue at ext. 1206 or Norma at 1456.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

Will rent out for \$45 per month, excellent apt., furnished, good location, need two males for summer only. Contact Larry at 235-7475.

ATTENTION

Graduating Seniors! Need extra graduation tickets. Willing to pay. Call 235-4137.

FOR SALE

Two Kenwood KL-777 100 watt speakers. Also a Teac AN-60 noise reduction unit. All items still under warranty. Must sell, call Pete at 235-4933.

STOUT ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB

We are sponsoring an Antique Car parade on Saturday, April 24. Call 235-4652 for more information.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A.F.M. is looking for someone to build an identification sign for their dorm. For more information come to A.F.M.'s main desk.

FOLK DANCES

There will be two more folk dances. Fridays, April 23, May 7 from 7-10 p.m. in the glass lounge.

FREE FLICKS

"Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" on Sunday, April 25, in H.H. Aud. Show times are 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

1969 MG Midget, 35 mpg, good condition, call after 5 p.m. to 235-4678.

FOR RENT

Large Apt. close to campus. 14th Avenue and 7th Street. Has 4 large bedrooms and the other rooms are large. \$100.00 per person for the whole summer. Call Jim or Smitty at 235-4686.

TERMITES

Did you get a copy of Termites at the Spring Fair. Look around because there aren't many left. You wouldn't want to miss the story "But Only Sometimes..." by Ross Wood. You'll enjoy "Natures Glow" by Sue Kumsha, and oh, you must read our poetry. Keep on submitting literary work for our next issue. Remember we consider any kind of writing as long as it is excellent.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Mrs. Laine is not taking sick leave because of personal problems.

"DEAF PLAYERS"

Keep your ears open for the "Deaf Players" from TUI on Friday, April 23. Time and place to be announced.

FOR SALE

1971 SL 350 Honda. Ask for Jim, room 108 Fleming. Call 232-2457.

SUBLEASERS WANTED

One or two female sublesers for summer? House is half block from campus, own room, rent negotiable. Call 1487 or 2280 and ask for Sam, Linda, Joan, Marlene.

HOUSING

Trailer — Beautiful location, 2 bedroom, full bath, back sliding doors, washer and dryer, \$50 per person, large yard, pets. One mile from campus, phone 235-4557 ask for Bruce Martin.

ATTENTION

There will be a Home Economics in Business meeting Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in room 440 of the home ec. building. Speaker and refreshments. Off-campus members pick up a newsletter in Dr. Heintz's office.

NEEDED

I need six more tickets for graduation. Please contact Pat Baudek (Cabby) at 235-4441 or Union Box No. 155.

PERSONAL

All night drinking never sleeping. I'm not going to sit and weep again.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Regulation of Business and Industry Open Forum Wednesday, May 5, 7-9 p.m. Student Ballroom of Union. Refreshments, open to all students, faculty, and members of the community.

WANTED

To buy used household articles and things. Ideal Junque Shoppe, west of Menomonie on Hwy. 25.

LOST

I have lost an oil painting of a tiger with the name Randall Plowman on the bottom. If found please call Randy at 235-4938.

FOR RENT

Summer only, 1 or 2 people, own bedroom, nice clean house, one block from campus, 1409 S. Broadway — Call 235-4876.

LOST

One half of dueling tubas. If found, please contact Pat in Stoutonia office.

Recycle
C
this paper

If you're tired of "finger lickin'" had enough of "charcoal broiled," filled up with "extra specials" ... then for relaxed dining, in a rustic atmosphere ... drive on out for dinner to the

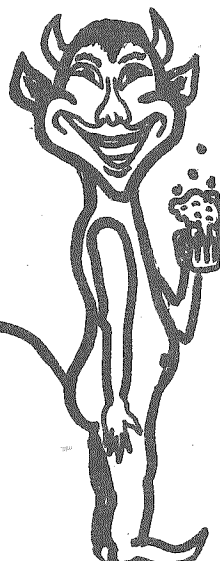
LOGG IN' SUPPERCLUB
Picnic Point Resort on Tainter Lake
Featuring Prime Rib, Pepper Steak a la Deutsch, Filet Mignon, Roast Duck and a complete menu Wed. thru Sun. 5-10 p.m.
962-3870 Hy. 25 No. 5 mi. to "D," 4 mi. on "D"

It's DISCO NITE
This Thursday, April 22

at the
FLAME LOUNGE

9-12:30

Special drink prices every hour



—ALSO—
Live Entertainment by
PRIME CHOICE

Fri. & Sat., April 23 & 24

Entertainment starts 8:30 p.m.

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SHOWER OF SAVINGS!

DOUBLEKNITS

Short Lengths
Reg. \$1.88 - 60" Wide
BUY FIRST YARD
REG. PRICE—
SECOND YARD

JUST **1¢**

SPECIAL
GROUP OF
DRAPERY

45" Wide - Solids

98¢
yd.

HOURS:

Sunday 12-5
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30

HUGE SELECTION OF

**COTTON
BLEND PRINTS**

45" Wide - Short Lengths

\$1.39
yd.

AVILA

Water Repellent Fabric
45" Wide

NYLON **\$2.29**
yd.

OR

**POLYESTER-
COTTON** **\$2.98**
yd.

for windbreakers, raincoats

Group Of DOUBLEKNITS

Reg. \$1.98 - \$3.98
Full Bolts

BUY FIRST YARD
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GAUZE

40" Wide - Short Lengths
LIMITED SUPPLY

98¢
yd.

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Across from Stout Tower 235-7615

Across from Stout Tower 235-7615

Next to Ted's Pizzeria

**villa
piazza.**

Delivery 235-3191

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

In the main bar **99¢** Pitcher **25¢** Mug

And WAPITULI 25°

★ ★

Reg. 2.29

Reg. 1.35

4-10 p.m.
(not good
on deliveries)

**It's the
real thing.
Coke.**

*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

EAU CLAIRE AREA
RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

SPRING FEVER

Sponsored by AFM

TONITE

of the

DARK LANTERN

8-1

TAKE A BUS

**FREE**

**They Run
Every
1/2 hour.
Pick-ups at
JTC & Between
North & AFM**



\$1.00
AD^m
FRE.
BEER

SANTIA

UW-Stout
WISCONSIN



**Dressed in Jeffersonian costume
and a formal tuxedo, students
and guests celebrated a successful
class assignment along with a
200 year old tradition.**

Photo By Tony Korger



CATCHING SOME RAYS — A comely Stout oed enjoys the recent surge of temperature. (Dave Brown Photo)

Teacher's union bill dies in legislation

By PAUL ROBINSON
& JEANNE VOELK
Staff Reporters

A bill allowing UW-System teachers and academic staff to bargain collectively with their employer, the State of Wisconsin, was killed in the state legislature in March. Proponents of unionization claim that a concentrated effort by regents, central administration in Madison, and UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee faculty leadership led to its death.

The legislation (AB511) was proposed by the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), and was an update of a similar bill submitted two years ago by that organization. A counterproposal by the Board of Regents (AB900) was the result of a year of investigation by a special committee. This committee, the Task Force on

Collective Bargaining for Post-secondary Education, interviewed representatives from various aspects of the education fields and experts in labor relations. Both bills were sent into the Legislature's Committee on Labor where AB511 was passed on to the floor for debate and AB900 died.

The major differences between the two pieces of legislation were, according to Mr. Fred Breisch, an active TAUWF member, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Instructor in the math department, lie in the areas of resolving conflicts and the scope of the bargaining. Mr. James Solberg, a regent local Menomonee attorney, and Vice-Chairman of the task force maintains that the issues are mostly philosophical and that the Regents were attempting to pioneer new legislation with AB900 in that they were

rejecting the old "industrial model" of collective bargaining and creating a new concept better suited to education.

Solberg admitted that the Regents and Madison's Central Administration would prefer not to have to enter into labor negotiations, but if forced, wanted to have their bill in to counter the TAUWF proposal. Solberg also mentioned that he can foresee a teacher's union around 1980 and TAUWF promised to continue working for unionization through Federal levels and court actions.

The issue of the scope of bargaining centers around the topics of promotion, tenure, conditions of employment and like matters. AB511 would enable faculty to bargain on those issues which AB900 doesn't. According to Breisch the

Continued on page 14

STOUTONIA Page One

Stevens named to 'Big Mac' position

Randy Stevens, UW-Stout junior, was appointed and accepted for the position of Media-Advertising Coordinator (known as Big MAC). The newly organized position will advise students and student activities on advertising and public relations policies. The appointment was made by SSA president, Dave Mann, and approved heartily by the senate. Mann mentioned that he appointed Stevens following the resignation of Paul Robinson, who had previously been appointed to the position but did not receive senate support.

Directly following the appointment, Stevens stated, "There have been alot of hassles about this job I'm not here to win any popularity contests - I just want to work with the senate."

VP financial affairs Scott Cabot, introduced a group insurance plan available to all students. The Blue Cross Student Health Plan would be available to single students for \$128 yr, married couples for \$257 yr, and families for \$392 yr. Cabot clarified the plan and stated that it would cover abortions, sterilizations, treatment for drug overdose, and attempted suicides in addition to the usual illness and accident coverage. It gives some

maternity coverage and provides funds for treatment of the chemically dependent or mentally ill who require hospitalization. It pays up to \$10,000 for a single illness. The policy is being considered at 11 other UW-system schools, thus cutting costs.

Cabot noted a \$28 increase in the same plan over last year's costs, but still felt that this plan was a comprehensive one. Information concerning the plan will be distributed during the summer to all students.

UW-system VP for academic affairs has sent a questionnaire to all the system schools. It concerns the placement of a student on standing Regent committees. He is asking for

Continued on page 15

Baldus Pawn chat informs students, discusses administration activities

"In the state legislature we moved a mountain in the morning and another in the afternoon. In congress it seems to take months to move a bucket of sand." With that cynical assessment, Congressman Alvin Baldus opened his campaign for re-election to the House of Representatives.

Baldus brought his low key campaign to Menomonee last Thursday (April 22) when he appeared at UW-Stout. His campus visit began at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast in the Presidents' room. A move downstairs to the Pawn brought him face to face with a roomful of eager students.

"This is not a formal affair," said Faculty Senate president Brooke Anson in his introduction, "but Congressman Baldus was in town and wanted to take the time to visit with his friends on campus."

"I know I have a lot of friends in Menomonee," explained Baldus, "for good or bad or whatever, I know I had a lot of support from this community. I use weekends to get public discussion going to get ideas from citizens," he continued. "It is of help to me to know what my district is

thinking when in a face to face confrontation on issues as a representative."

"In the whole federal government, there are a lot of experts," Baldus explained. "I am in certain areas, but we have others to gain knowledge from. Those in congress need to draw from the various agency expertise to learn to bring about change."

The first question of the morning dealt with President Ford's large veto record. How can the democrats join together to block vetoes? Baldus replied, "A veto proof congress does not exist. The only time they are in when we are dealing with public interest type bills such as health and education." Questions then turned to the present administration, political campaigns, the economy and our country's deficit spending. One student wondered if there is a limit to deficit spending. In reply Baldus stated, "Jerry Ford did not want to introduce a budget which was the biggest one ever, but economists said he had to, or else you would not spell recession as such, but rather as depression. People have commented that we can increase in-

terest rates and dampen inflation, but only for a short term. It was the wheat sale and oil (OPEC) that caused our inflation. Increased interest rates added to inflationary problems, and we still haven't learned that yet. It is also affecting inventory, especially a year ago. Merchants could not get merchandise because companies were lowering their reserves, working in the negative."

Baldus will be campaigning for re-election to

congress on November 2. His opponent is a republican from the LaCrosse area, Dr. Adolph Gunrerson, M.D. In response to his opponent, "He will be a strong challenger. He has the financial backing to make this campaign a bigger media race than the last."

In conclusion Baldus commented, "I want to thank you very much. It has been interesting to me. I hope it has demonstrated what I believe representative government is."



BALDUS ON CAMPUS — U. S. Representative Al Baldus (D-Wis.) spoke and answered questions ranging from the LaFarge Dam Project to the 1976 presidential campaign in the Pawn last week. (Photo by Rick Hardy)

Estimated tuition climb six to seven percent

University of Wisconsin senior vice president for administration, Donald Percy has estimated that fees and tuition will climb an estimated six to seven percent in the 1976-77 academic year.

Exact fees for the coming year have not been deter-

mined, although there will be an increase over last year's \$524 for tuition and an additional set of fees ranging from \$90 to \$150 at the thirteen four-year UW-system campuses.

Inflation and increasing operating costs have caused colleges to raise their fees;

the schools do not seem to be expecting an enrollment drop.

Private schools in Wisconsin are predicting an estimated 12 to 18 percent increase. An enrollment increase is seen at these private institutions, even with the tuition increase.

Stout co-ed captures third in national judo tourney

"I enjoy Judo so much; the discipline. It's tough. You swear you're never going to learn the moves, but once you do it perfect, it feels so good," stated an enthusiastic Patty Grant during Judo class Tuesday night.

Patty Grant represented the Stout Judo Club in national competition the week of April 24 where she placed third in her division. She defeated a woman with a first degree black belt in the final match which put her in third place.

Grant competed earlier in the year in the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) district Judo competition in Minnesota where she took first place in her weight class which made her eligible for national competition.

According to Ron Hansen, Grant's Judo instructor,



Patty Grant

"She will probably receive an invitation to participate in the British World Women's tournament."

Patty holds a third rank brown belt and has participated in the art of Judo for the past year.

"The first competition Patty was in, she met another student of mine who was a college champion and choked her to unconsciousness in four seconds in two minutes of the match," recounted Hansen. She also beat two browns and a black belt in competition that day. At that time, she was a white belt."

Patty is enrolled in one course at Stout — Judo. Patty commented, "I did attend Stout for one year in applied math, but it really didn't seem right for me." Patty works at the Bank of Menomonie and is very active with horses.

Both Patty and Hansen commented, "The Judo Club really needs a boost from the university. Collegiate Judo is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and Stout has great potential."

Wade accepts new position at Ripon College

Warren Wade, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the Dunn County Republican party, announced Tuesday that he will take a position at Ripon College beginning next fall.

Besides serving as director of a new criminal justice program at Ripon, he will be an associate professor of politics and government.

Wade holds a bachelor's and master's degree from UW-Madison and a doctorate from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Wade has served as chairman of the Dunn County Republican party for two terms. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the state Assembly. He also served on the university's Faculty Senate for a three-year term.

Wade said he would not leave Menomonie until late summer.

Essay Contest offers a prize money can't buy

Which is the more attractive prize — \$1,000 or a chance to be a guest, at a week-long meeting of such intellectuals as Milton Friedman, F. A. Hayek and William F. Buckley, Jr.?

How about both — plus a trip to Scotland? That is what the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) is offering the top winners of its ADAM SMITH BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST.

The contest, sponsored by NFIB in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, offers a total of \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in high school and college-university divisions.

First place winners in each division will receive \$1,000 scholarships and will be sponsored as guests at the August meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Second place winners in each division will receive \$500 scholarships, and a total of 20 runners-up will each receive \$100.

The Mont Pelerin Society, founded in 1947 by Nobel Prize-winning economist F. A. Hayek, annually brings together some of the world's most distinguished intellectuals. Buckley and Professor Friedman, a past

president, are but two of its prominent members.

Students from all levels of higher education, from junior college to graduate school, are eligible to compete in the college-university division of the writing competition.

"The theme is 'The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. The Planned Economy in America's Third Century.' The contest commemorates the 200th anniversary of the publication of 'The Wealth of Nations.'"

Scotsman Adam Smith published his monumental work on March 9, 1776, about four months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Many believe that Smith's statement of the principles of free market economics was as revolutionary — and as important for freedom — as the great political document written in Philadelphia by Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. The latter, incidentally, had his own copy of 'The Wealth of Nations.'

Smith's argument that free enterprise, not government activity, makes a nation prosperous has been hotly debated from the day his book was published. It is under attack today in America, the nation

generally considered to be the most capitalistic — and most prosperous and free — on the globe.

Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits, for example, recently introduced legislation calling for the establishment of a government board to carry out "economic planning" for the entire United States. No debate on the merits of this proposed "Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act" can fail to take into account the principles advanced by Adam Smith 200 years ago.

Judges in the college-university division of the essay contest are Dr. Arthur Shenfield, noted British economist, barrister and past-president of the Mont Pelerin Society; Dr. Israel Kirzner, professor of economics at New York University; and Dr. Richard F. Staar, associate director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Among the judges in the high school division is William E. Simon, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury.

Deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entry forms are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

'Honorary' members announced by IRHC

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), is holding its annual award's banquet on Monday, April 26, announced the newly selected members of the Residence Hall Honorary. The Honorary is composed of not more than 190 of those currently living in the residence halls. This award is given to those residents who have exhibited outstanding leadership and service qualities within the residence hall program. The new members of the 1975-76 Residence Hall Honorary are:

Connie Verkuilen
Cathy S. Wolfe
Nancy Farris
Connie Rae Givan
Peter J. Hoppen
Mary Ellen Flanagan

Ronald M. Goodman
Greg L. Hermson
Eric M. Bell III
Dennis A. Asfeld
Therese Marie Weitekamp
Joseph C. Ciontea, Jr.
Sue Cedarholm
Dan Herman

This year, the current members of the Honorary decided to honor faculty and community members who have significantly contributed to the residence hall program. The Distinguished Members of the 1975-76 Residence Hall Honorary are:

Paul Goede
John Russell
John Salo
Michael Nicolai
Mark Fehling

Exploits anti-war activities

Radical 'Weathermen' movie appears in Madison April 29

The Wisconsin Student Association is presenting the first public showing of *Underground*, the new film by Emile de Antonio, Mary Lampson, and Haskell Wexler about the Weather Underground Organization. *Underground* is believed to be the only film the U.S. Government and the FBI attempted to suppress to prevent its distribution to the public. It will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Memorial Union Theater, Madison, Wisconsin, April 29, 1976, with de Antonio and Lampson speaking before both shows.

Underground is an historically important documentary featuring interviews with fugitive Weather leaders Bernadine

Dohrn, Billy Ayers, Jeff Jones, Cathy Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin. It is being premiered in Madison because the city was one of the birthplaces of the anti-Vietnam war movement which spawned the Weather Underground and has a long history of radical political activity.

After going underground to make the film in the spring of 1975, the filmmakers were served with Federal Grand Jury subpoenas demanding that they appear in Los Angeles to turn over the incomplete film and to answer questions concerning the whereabouts of the fugitives. Since the filmmakers considered this direct interference with

their right to make a film, they made it clear that they would go to jail on contempt citations rather than meet the government's demands.

After a committee of influential Hollywood personalities was formed to fight the subpoenas the government dropped the matter and the film was completed.

Ticket requests should be directed to Nancy Wertensten, Vice President, Wisconsin Student Association, 511 Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin. Requests should be made no later than April 27.

The film will be released for general audience presentation viewing sometime around May 9.



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Brushed Denim Jeans	usually \$14 ⁰⁰ , \$16 ⁰⁰	now \$ 7 ⁹⁹
All Cotton Chambray Jeans	usually \$14 ⁰⁰ , \$15 ⁰⁰	now \$10 ⁰⁰
Women's Jeans	usually \$15 ⁰⁰ , \$16 ⁰⁰	now \$11 ⁰⁰
Special Group of Kennington Shirts	usually \$16 ⁰⁰ , \$20 ⁰⁰	now \$11 ⁰⁰ , \$14 ⁰⁰
Women's dresses	usually \$12 ⁰⁰ , \$16 ⁰⁰	now \$ 4 ⁰⁰ , \$11 ⁰⁰
Gentlemen's Jeans (waist sizes 34-42)	usually \$14 ⁰⁰ , \$16 ⁰⁰	now \$ 7 ⁹⁹ , \$ 8 ⁹⁹
All Panatela Leisure Suits	usually \$31 ⁰⁰ , \$49 ⁰⁰	now \$17 ⁰⁰ , \$25 ⁰⁰

REGISTER FOR 10 \$10⁰⁰ GIFTS

Free Posters to First 100 Customers

Sale starts Monday, May 3, ends Sunday, May 9 at

THE TRADE MARK

L-Mart Shopping Center

Open house shows off new facilities May 2

UW-Stout will sponsor a community-wide open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 2.

"The open house will provide us with an opportunity to show some of our newer facilities," according to Donald Dickmann, chairman of the campus committee organizing the open house. "It is important to remind the people of the area that their tax dollars helped

build this campus."

Dickmann noted that many new facilities have been opened in recent years. These include a Library addition, Applied Arts center, Home Economics building, and a General Services building, the newest on campus. Besides these buildings, Bowman Hall, Fryklund Hall, the Student Center and the Fieldhouse will also be open.

All these facilities contain some of the latest in instructional equipment, Dickmann said.

This is an opportunity for people to become more aware of what Stout has to offer. Dickmann said he wanted to especially encourage senior citizens to attend. More than 4,000 live in the Menomonie area and are eligible to audit courses free of charge, he said.

There will be guided tours. Individuals can go to any of the buildings to begin their tour, but are requested to pick up information first in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

There will be a general get-together with refreshments and entertainment in the Ballroom from 4 to 5 p.m.

UAB constitutional funding altered

Proposed constitutional changes defining associated-affiliated organizations were announced by the Stout Student Association, (SSA), on April 13, 1976.

Concerning associated organizations, it has been stated that associated organizations are those organizations which shall have an all-university purpose, and shall be open in membership and participation to the university community.

In addition, associated organizations in the University Activities Board, (UAB), and the Legislative Division of the SSA shall be nonprofit.

Finally, associated organizations shall be the Intercollegiate Athletics, the Stoutonia, the Tower, and WVSS, the radio station, which are under the Legislative Division, and the Program Commissions within the UAB.

In regards to affiliated organizations, they shall be those with a qualified membership and in which an organization may limit the purpose and participation of its members.

Secondly, organizations shall become an affiliated member of the Stout Student Association, (SSA), following constitutional approval by a two-thirds

vote of the legislative division.

Conclusively, all affiliated organizations shall

Continued on page 5

Watercolor workshop offered twice during summer session

Have you ever considered taking an enjoyable and pressure-less course during the summer? Two one-week watercolor workshops will be offered this summer by the Art Department at UW-Stout. Dates of the workshops are July 5-9 and July 12-16.

Conducting them will be Peter MacKarell of the University of London, Goldsmith College. He is a watercolorist with an extensive exhibition record, as

well as an illustrator and cartoonist.

The workshops are free and are open to all interested persons including teachers, students, amateur artists and beginners.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Gene Bloedorn or Bill Schulman at (715) 232-2196, or by writing the Art Department at Stout. Since enrollment will be limited, reservations will be taken.



WET-YET WINNERS — These wet and weary riders are the winners of North Hall's first annual bike race, held on April 24, 1976. They are (first row) Lance Scott, 1st place in the 10 mile event; John Halgren, 3rd place in the 10 mile event; (second row) Bruce Dondson, 2nd place 10 mile event; Dave Mohr, 3rd place in the 5 mile event; and Jim Noll, 2nd place in the 5 mile event. (Photo by Brian Brown)

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When: May 5, 1976

Time: 7-9 p.m.

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THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

STRANGE STREETS

Garfield

SRM-1-1061 (Mercury)

It isn't unusual for a band to starve a while before finally breaking through. Within two years, this dedicated group, led by Garfield French, had something to show for it.

French writes his own songs and arranges them, in addition to teaching the group's musicians how to play certain instruments used on the in record and in concert.

After teaching himself guitar, Garfield began writing songs. He was singing in English, but while touring in Europe, he realized the crowd couldn't speak English. He found it possible to make people laugh or cry even if they don't understand the words. The voice is far more important than words.

Garfield is composed of himself on acoustic guitar, piano and lead vocals, Walter Laurence, electric and acoustic guitars, and electric cello, Paul O'Donnell, guitars, harmonica, banjo, synthesizer and organ, Jacques Fillion, keyboards, Chip Yarwood, flute synthesizer and vibes; Maris Tora, bass guitar; Dennis French, drums, vibes and miscellaneous percussion; and Bob Hill with piano and background vocals.

The music is original and romantic. Garfield French is original, talented and confident. When performing, he gives a show everything he has.

In their music, he can get in touch with his own conscience and can touch his listeners in a unique way.

"But if you're an individual, simply being natural makes you unique. So I'm staying away from gimmicks. I've dropped the robes I used to wear. I've stopped telling people stories — they've got their own stories. I've stopped trying to make my voice smooth — I'd lose that touch. I've stopped trying to make the songs poetic. I don't want to make much rhyme because then it becomes too pretty.

His music is beautiful because the musicians work well together. Their music touches the heart; it's complex and full. The flute adds beauty and thought to the entire album. This album is original, because it's all development and waves of musical moods.

If Garfield reveals a small amount of the dedication previously shown, there is little doubt that success is assured.

CASINO

MCA - 2191

(State Records-MCA)

Occasionally, western England comes up with a group or artist that plays a significant part in the music scene. The latest entry is Casino.

This five-man group is comprised of Steve Mills on keyboards, guitar and vocals; Rob Sinnick on bass; Peter O'Donnell with lead vocals; Chris Moore with lead guitar and vocals, completed by Tim Pavitt on drums.

Casino have toured Holland and Germany four times, Italy twice and have clocked up thousands of miles throughout the English countryside. They have played with Steely Dan, Richie Havens, Curved Air, and 10cc — all good experience.

Casino uses only original material written by the group. Lead singer Peter O'Donnell is the backbone of the band's writing with the entire group collaborating together on other songs for use on their albums.

Their music is filled with exciting and fresh sounds. It's an exciting addition to the world of music. This is a group of musicians that are ready to break world wide and they can do it if they continue with the music they now have.



At the Pawn - Robert V. Johnson

'One man' show coming to Pawn

'One-Man' Robert V. Johnson works with blues interpretations, country, and other music from the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's. He plays the six and twelve string, bottleneck national steel, and electric guitars; foot pedal bass, hi-hat cymbals, harmonica, kazoo; and vocals.

He has been touring extensively since 1959 throughout the middle of the U. S., from Minneapolis to Chicago — Michigan to Louisiana. He has appeared at many coffeehouses, college concerts, bars, taverns, and lounges. A few of these are the Good Karma in Madison and the Brat Kabin in Eau Claire.

"My work is mostly interpretive. Although I do write some of my own material, the bulk of the

more than 300 songs available to me are reworkings of classical tunes from other authors."

Robert will be appearing in the Pawn April 29, 30, and May 1. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Don't miss them! The Pawn is a nice place to relax after a long day, listening to music feels so good after a day of work.

Bonnie Raitt appears in Twin Cities May 4

At the age of twelve, Bonnie Raitt was singing and playing guitar in her Los Angeles home, in a country blues style derived from recordings by blues singers Robert Johnson, Mississippi John Hurt, Muddy Waters and John Hammond. At eighteen, she wanted to attend college, so she came to the East. After two years of studies, she dropped out to try the stage with her guitar and blues interpretations. Soon she shared that stage with many of her blues idols. Her first albums for Warner Bros. featured lots of blues, funky guitar work and

passionate sensuous vocals. Her choice of material widened when Takin' My Time, Streetlights, and Home Plate which also includes calypso folk and pop material. Bonnie Raitt's followings have increased tremendously in the past few years and is sure to continue.

May 4, Ronnie is going to be in concert at Northrup Auditorium. For those of you that are going, enjoy the lady. Those of you that can't attend, sit at home and listen to some of her music. She has a good heart and plays beautiful music.

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THURS. — Entertainment 9:30 - 12:30

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FRI. — Weekend Warmup 3-5

Peppermint Schnapps or Red Eye 35¢ a shot

SAT. — Liquid Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 1:00

15¢ Taps 40¢ Mixed Drinks

SUN. — All the beer you can drink 4-6

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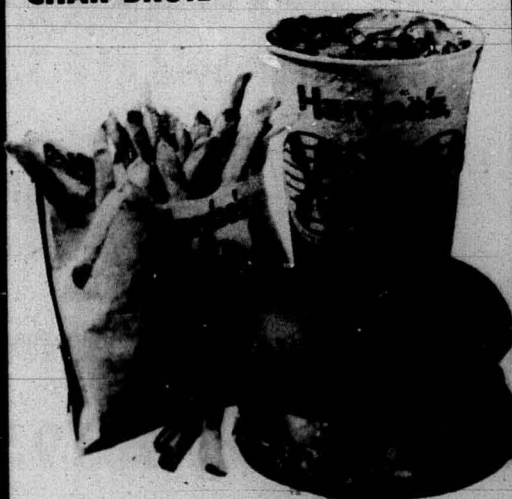
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STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 30
STATE THEATRE • EAU CLAIRE

Wings tour Corner 3 comes to this area

Paul McCartney and Wings will open their US concert tour in Ft. Worth Texas, May 3.

The Wings tour had to be rescheduled because of an accident to their lead guitarist Jimmy McCullough, who is currently recuperating in London.

Tickets purchased by the public for the original concert dates in April will be valid for the rescheduled concerts.

They will be in the area in the beginning of June. June 1 and 2 they will perform in the Chicago Stadium. June 4, Wings are scheduled to appear at the St. Paul Civic Center Arena.

The Wings Over America Concert tour is being presented by MPL Communications Inc. in association with Caribou Management and Concerts West.

'Northfield Raid' shows Sunday

The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid, H.H. Aud. Sun., May 2; 6:45 & 9:30.

Starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall, Luke Askew, and R.G. Armstrong.

One of the most incredible incidents in the history of the West occurred when the James Gang trekked hundreds of miles to execute a precision-planned robbery on "the biggest bank west of the Mississippi" at Northfield, Minnesota.

CONCERTS

Twin Cities —
May 1 — Aerosmith-Slade (St. Paul Civic)
May 2 — Shawn Phillips (Orchestra Hall)
May 4 — Bonnie Raitt (Northrup Aud.)

Corner 3 features Hawaiian cuisine

An Evening of Elegance
In Hawaiian Cuisine
at Corner III
Corner III Menu
Wednesday, May 5, 1976

ENTREES

HAM STEAK HAWAIIAN - Ham Steak Served With A Tasty Glaze And Garnished With A Pineapple Ring and Maraschino-Cherry.

HAWAIIAN CORNISH GAME HEN - Elegant Game Hens Roasted With A Delightful Pineapple Sauce And Served On A Rice Pilaf.
PRAWN'S 'N PINEAPPLE - Betterfried Shrimp Prepared In Tangy Sweet-Sour Sauce And Served On Rice Pilaf.

VEGETABLES
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MANAGER - LARRY WINSAND
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DONATIONS - \$3.95 - \$3.75 - \$3.50

Student vocalists perform

Broadway musical selections, art songs and even operatic arias are being performed in a spring vocal recital on Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Applied Arts. Students participating are currently registered for individual or class vocal instruction.

The vocalists performing are Joan Nelson, Joe Merchak, Gail Myers, Corrie Behrmer, Julie Mickschl, Ann Dinda, Paul Durand, Kathy Wilinski, Janet Bunday, Cindy Filitz, Joyce Lenz, Kenneth Myers, Margaret Rankin, Jan Zimmerman, Karen Stuckmann, Carol Kops, Bob Frater, Emily Wei, Roger Maves, Emily Miller, Elaine Hamm, Nancy Kimura, David Rothe, and Dean Summerfield.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend an evening of cultural delight in the Applied Arts 315.

ETV airs Olympic chronicle

The Olympiad, a 10-part weekly series of hour-long documentaries chronicling the 80-year history of the modern-day Olympics, can be seen on public television beginning Thursday, May 6, through July. The 10-week series will be telecast on Channel 28-Menomonee at 8 p.m. Thursdays and will be repeated the following Sunday at 9 p.m.

The Olympiad uses rare footage not previously seen on television which captures memorable events of the Olympics from 1896 to the present. Combining classic footage with original interviews and sequences filmed at former Olympic sites in 15 nations, The Olympiad includes performances of such great athletes as Jesse Owens, Jim Thorpe, Paavo Nurmi, Bob Mathias and Bill Toomey.

The series, which is being distributed worldwide, has been scheduled for broadcast in 50 nations. On PBS, it will begin May 6 with "The Decathlon" slated for the premiere.

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

Corner 3

Accents of Italy

Monday May 3, 1976
CORNER THREE'S
"Accents of Italy"

Featuring
+Soup+
Minestrone Milanese
Croutons

+Salad+
Fresh Garden Salad c
Italian Garlic Dressing
or
Blackstone Fruit Salad
+Bread+
Fresh Baked

Garlic Bread
+Entrees+

Lasagne Bi Carnevale
Napolitana 3.95
Served with a glass
of red Chianti

or
Chicken Cacciatora 3.75
Served with a glass
of white Chianti
or

Filet of Sole
Bolognese Parmesan 3.50
Served with a glass
of white Chianti
+Vegetables+
Sautéed Zucchini
or
Green Beans, Amandine
+Dessert+

Chocolate Buttercream
Torta
or
Spumoni Ice Cream
with Wafers
+Beverages+
Milk, Coffee, Tea

+Our bar offers a fine selection of wine, cocktails & cordials from which to choose!

+To call for reservations:
232-2244
or
232-2495
Manager: Patti Shold
Host: Don Sager

UAB from page 3

not be financed by the university activities fee.

Jeff Klausner, constitution committee chairman states, "The University Activities Board will be funding activities — not the organizations. This means if a group sponsors an activity, such as a speaker or any campus activity, the UAB will help with funding and publicity."

Voting to accept the preceding constitutional changes will occur May 4 at the SSA meeting.

Any questions may be directed to Peg Bisek or Klausner in the SSA office.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY SAVINGS TO Reed's FABRIC

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SWEATERS & BLOUSES
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Athletic
TUBE SOCKS
White with striped tops
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SWEATERS
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Ladies' Novelty &
KNIT SHIRTS
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Levi Bush
JEAN SHORTS
Reg. \$12.00
\$9⁷⁶



The Main Place

305 Main Street
Downtown Menomonie

In the Shadow of the Tower..

Do you think Stout's name should be changed to the University of Wisconsin-Menomonie?



Kim Shady, freshman: "It think it should be left as Stout. Menomonie is a typically traditional town and I think people in Menomonie would like it kept that way."



Sharon Duffy, junior: "No, what difference does it make? By keeping the name Stout, the school will retain its identity and good reputation."



Tony LoDuca, junior: "No, I think Stout is appropriate. Menomonie and Stout are separated. They don't associate with each other. I don't think students would want it changed."



Bob Eno, junior: "No, the school would lose the small college atmosphere. Stout's a small school and has a bit of individualism."



Burt Fisher, senior: "No, I don't see any reason to. Personally, I feel people who think we should change the name of Stout ought to consider names more along lines of a technical institute."

Unemployment percent lowers

A study of Public Service Employment (PSE) programs in 49 rural Wisconsin counties shows that the annual cost to the government of creating one PSE position there is \$7,900, with 96 percent of that amount going directly into wages and fringe benefits for the job-holder.

PSE and other job training and manpower programs in Wisconsin are funded through Titles One through Seven of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. (CETA) — legislation designed to combat high unemployment among the country's economically disadvantaged.

In a letter to Wisconsin's Congressional delegation, Philip E. Lerman, executive director of the State Manpower Council which oversees PSE and other federally funded job programs in the state, said his agency found that: "The average cost including wages, fringe benefits, services to participants and administration (for one PSE position), based on an annual cost figure, is \$7,928."

Lerman also said that administrative costs for the PSE jobs are below four percent, although legislation permits the costs to be as high as 10 percent.

"We have, by careful and judicious administration, distributed over 96 percent of total PSE monies in the form of wages and fringe benefits for the participants," he said.

He also noted that the PSE program was having good success placing the temporary PSE employees in more permanent jobs. "Since October, 1975, for example, 183 individuals out of 412 in the (Limited Term Employment Program with the State Department of Administration) have been placed in permanent employment," Lerman said.

"It is anticipated that the

majority of the remaining individuals will also be placed in permanent jobs by the end of the fiscal year," he said.

Lerman also severely criticized the Ford Administration's Fiscal Year 1976-77 budget proposal which calls for eliminating PSE funding under Title 6 of CETA, and for phasing down of other CETA manpower programs. "A seven percent unemployment rate for Wisconsin, with eight percent in the nation, is far too high for the government to be eliminating job programs for those who need jobs most — the economically disadvantaged," Lerman said.

"The President's budget proposal, will mean 35 percent fewer dollars next year for Wisconsin's manpower programs, and thousands of people deprived of meaningful jobs and job training," Lerman said. "Eliminating Title 6 funds alone will knock 4,400 PSE employees off their jobs in the state."

"What is to become of the 4,400 people employed with Title 6 funds when that money is no longer available? Ford argues that they will be absorbed by the private sector, but our information indicates that recovery in Wisconsin private industry is slow, and that these people will not find jobs," he said.

Title 6 money runs out on June 30, the end of this fiscal year. Congress is currently working on a proposal to extend Title 6 through September 30.

"An extension of the Title 6 program, and further authorization of funding for next year is the only reasonable action for Congress to take," Lerman said.

"Unemployment in the nation is still too high for the government to be laying off those who need jobs most," Lerman said.

Enthusiasm generates as planning for annual CKTO week commences

"Nothing like us ever was or ever will be!" Are you bored? Ready for some action? Do you like to go to carnivals, go out to dinner, dancing and meet new people that you see all of the time but never have had the opportunity to meet? If you live in CKTO you are in luck! The Second Annual CKTO Week, sponsored by the social committee, has been announced for the week of May 3-9. This event has a two-fold purpose. The first goal is to generate enthusiasm and pride among the dorm residents; and secondly, to let the rest of the campus know who the CKTO residents are.

Starting out the week-long event, Monday will be a dorm tournament night

consisting of tournaments of football, pool and volleyball amongst the dorm residents. On Tuesday there will be an "All-For-Fun and Fun-For-All" dorm carnival in the CKTO basement, beginning at 8 p.m. Each floor will set up a carnival booth offering activities costing 10 cents to 25 cents. Non-residents must be the guest of a CKTO resident.

The spring semi-formal Dinner Dance will be held at the Commons on Wednesday evening, May 5. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "No Kiddin'" from LaCrosse. The cost for dorm residents is 9 food tickets and \$4.50 for non-residents. Thursday night, at 8, the movie "Robin and the Seven Hoods" will be shown in the

CKTO basement; this is free. Friday night, CKTO will sponsor an all-campus party at Pine Point. Tickets will be \$1 at the door, and free beer will be served from 8-10 p.m. Dancing will be to the tune of the disco beat.

To cap the week's activities, CKTO will sponsor a dorm picnic and campout at Wakanda Park beginning at noon Saturday, May 8. Advance ticket sales are only \$1.50 for all the beer you can drink; and 3 food tickets to cover food costs.

TAKE A BREAK!



Get acquainted or re-acquainted with the Cellar. The Cellar has a unique atmosphere. Many Varieties of Beer, Fine Cocktails.

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PABST ON TAP.
A GOOD PLACE
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THE CELLAR

At The Best Western Motel in
North Menomonie at the I-94 Cloverleaf



For lovers only

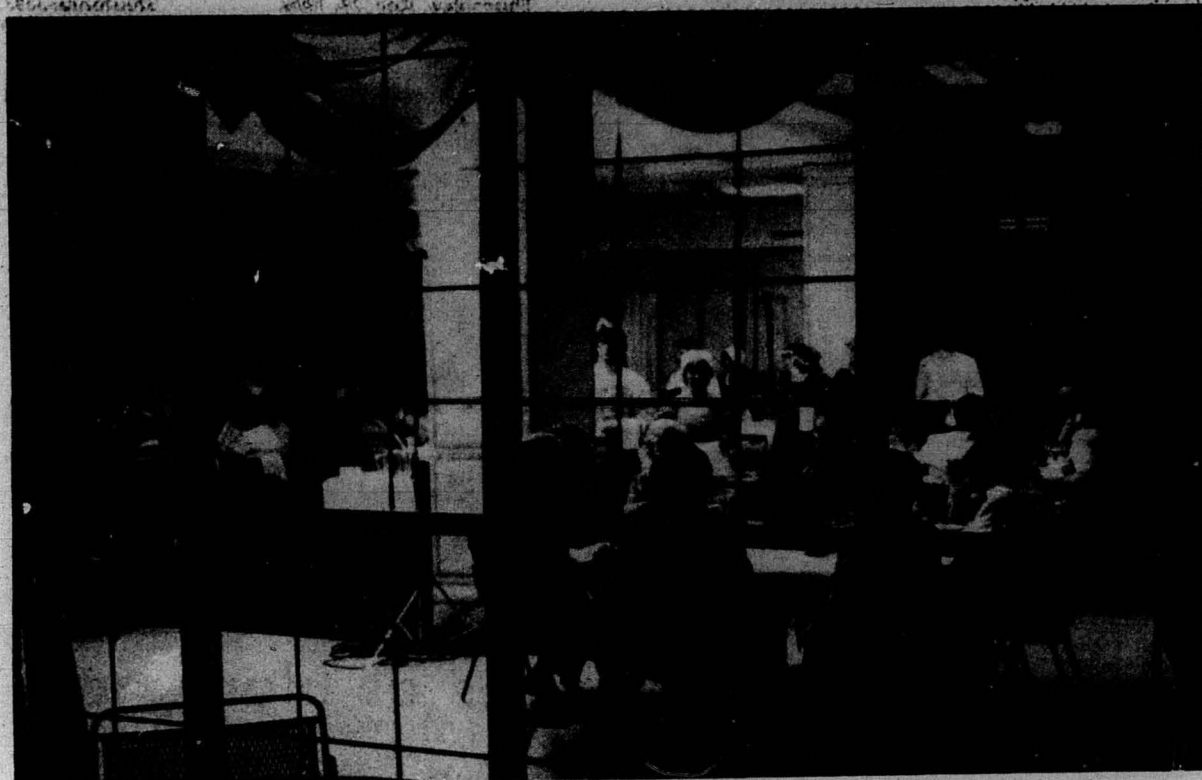
A beautiful diamond to express your love. Your dreams. Make it the finest Complete collection.



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"AN EVENING WITH THOMAS JEFFERSON" — The theme for this year's Haute Cuisine dinner was staged in the third floor lounge of Stout's Home Economics building.

The decor was done in pastel blue, to give a dream effect of being in the Jefferson era.

Two-century old menu comes to life for eight hours of dining pleasure

It was a White House dinner from the minute one drove up to the entrance.

Service personnel escorted the lady to the front door and accompanied the man to the parking area. Coats were checked and guests proceeded to the second floor reception area.

Live music by the group, "Music, Now and Then," provided the classic eighteenth century background for Stout's seventh Haute Cuisine dinner held Saturday night.

"An Evening With Thomas Jefferson" began with cold hors d'oeuvres served on Lazy Susans and

"fish bowl punch." After a comfortable hour of conversation, the 70 forty dollar-a-ticket guests were escorted by elevator to the third floor lounge of the Home Economics building.

Stepping out of the twentieth century, diners sat eight per table amidst an interior of paneled glass and painted perspective reproductions of the Jefferson White House.

A Milwaukee costume store supplied the costumes for the Haute Cuisine service personnel, which blended perfectly with the decor, the food and the style of service.

Steamed clams and quiche started out the night of dining and wine sipping for parents of students, new media and a sprinkling of Stout's administration.

Highlights of the evening were the Roast Welsh Leg of Lamb Minted in crust with Eggplant Macaroni Stuffing, the Saddle of Veal served to the guests at the table, and the presentation, with lights out, of Jefferson's own recipe for Flaming Peaches.

Each table was complete with three service personnel; two demi-chefs and one wine pourer. Guests

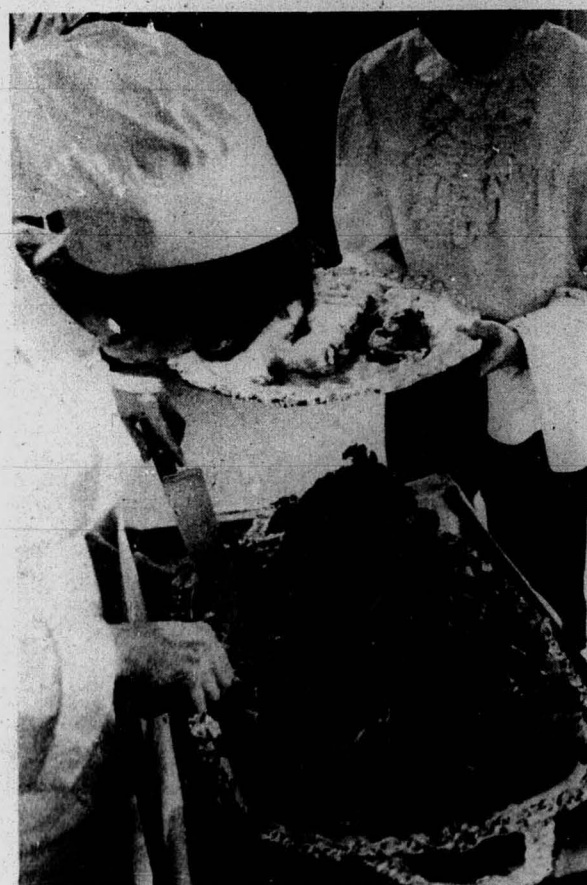
were treated as if they themselves were members of the Presidential party.

Eight hours, two intermissions and ten courses later, appetites had diminished. Both guests and students were ready to change out of their formal attire and call it a night. The satisfaction was felt by both the inviters and the invited.

A production is not complete until done twice, though. The second Haute Cuisine dinner will be held the night of May 8. It will be an exact replica of last Saturday night, minus the "first show jitters."



GUESTS ON ARRIVAL — A reception area, where cold hors d'oeuvres were served, was decorated with a Bicentennial theme. "Fish house punch" was served to guests before being escorted to their tables.



A HEAVIER ENTRE' — Roast Welsh Leg of Lamb minted in crust with Eggplant Macaroni Stuffing was served during the second part of the ten course meal. Each course was selected for its authenticity of the era and its flavor.

Review by
Dawn Snider

Photography by
Tony Korger



A CAREFUL HAND — Service personnel were on hand during the serving of the cold hors d'oeuvres. With spoon and fork in one hand, stuffed eggs, cherry tomatoes and poached trout were set on plates and served to the diners.



AN ELABORATE TRAY — Served under the watchful eyes of the diners was the Roast Saddle of Veal. Carefully arranged and garnished with apples and parsley, the plate was a spectacle itself, even without taking a bite.

Kite contest proves a high flying success

A beautiful, sunny and windy day on Sunday, April 25, brought eight contestants to the track field for the first annual Spring Fair Kite Contest. Sponsored by Project Friendship and the Recreation Commission the contest lasted from 1-3 p.m.

After a few nose-dives and string entanglements, the kites were off and flying. In the most original category, Sally Hurlburt and crew won first place with their kite, the Flying Tigress. Second place was won by Steve Pritchard. The longest time in the air category was won by Mr. Pritchard. Second place was won by Julie Baker. A real battle was going on in the highest flying kite

category. But in the end, it was won by Jim Noll. Second place was taken by the team of Mike Collins and Scott Young who were coached enthusiastically from the sidelines by Sue Reisenauer. Contest judges were Mary Gallagher and George Fleischmann.

Special thanks for the businesses that provided the prizes.

These included:

The Main Place — 3 gift certificates.

Ted's Pizza — certificate for pizza.

Villa Piazza — certificate for pizza.

The Subway — two sub sandwiches.

Appleton Public School representatives will be on campus on Friday, April 30 to interview prospective teacher candidates. Openings are expected in the following areas: Special Education, Industrial

Education (math minor preferred), Home Economics Education, and Elementary Education.

On Tuesday, May 4, students will have the opportunity to interview with a representative from Owen

Withee Schools for Industrial Education positions. Candidates must have backgrounds in General Shop-Electronics or General Shop-Auto Power.

Students with a Master's

Degree in Vocational Rehabilitation will interview with representatives from the Quadco Rehabilitation Center, Inc., of Stryker, Ohio, on Wednesday, May 5 for the position of Supervisor of Work Adjustment.



ROCK BAND — Kicks performed for Spring Fair last Thursday and will be returning to Stout a week from Thursday. (Dave Brown Photo)

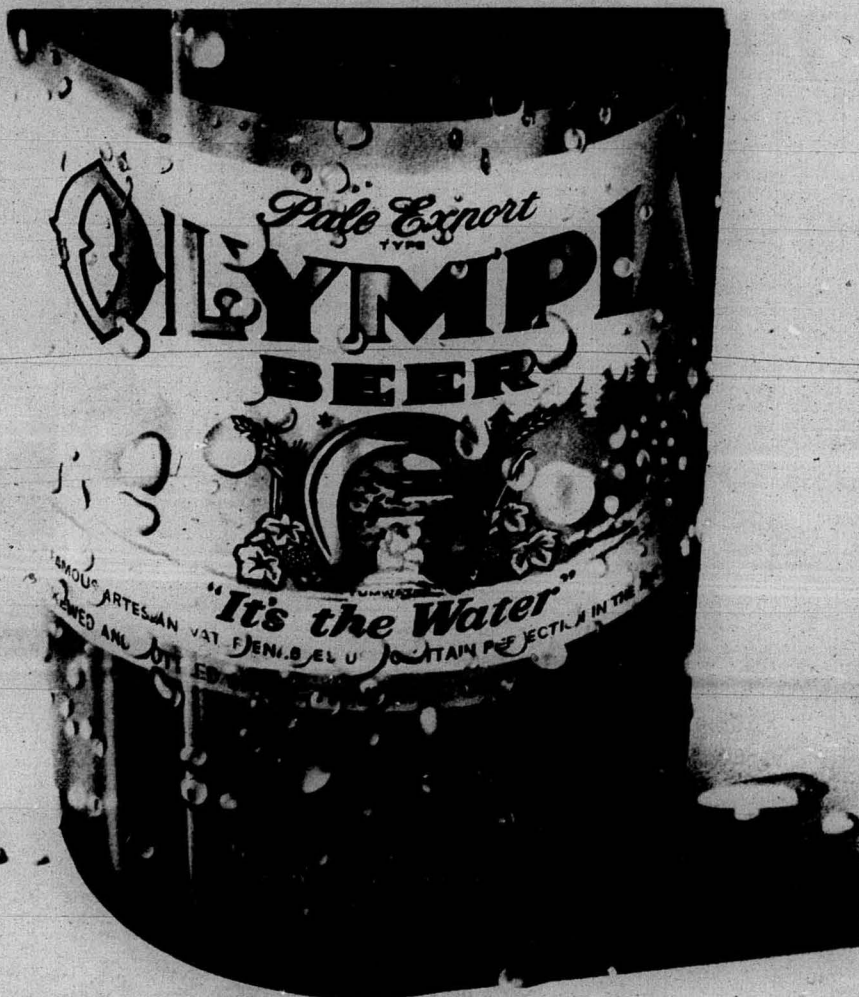
Art display opens soon

The annual student art show appears May 5-13 and June 14-25. Displayed by the Stout art department, the exhibition presents selected works from studio areas of the department including sculpture, painting, drawing, design, print-making, ceramics, art

metal, and interior design work. This end-of-the-year show culminates studio studies by the art students for the year.

The campus community is invited to the preview on May 4, 8-10 p.m. in Gallery 209, Applied Arts building.

Schools interview 'educators'



Hello Wisconsin.

Our name is Olympia Beer, and we're new around here.

You may have already heard of us. From friends. Or when you were visiting another part of the country.

There are those around who think we're one of the finest premium beers in America. We think so too.

If that sounds just a bit immodest, it shouldn't.

You see, while we're new around here, we're not new to brewing beer. We've been making crisp, clean tasting Olympia since 1896.

That's when our founder, Leopold Schmidt, discovered what he considered to be the finest brewing water he'd ever come across. And

when he found the area around that brewing water also grew exceptional hops and especially rich grains, he went about the business of brewing Olympia Beer.

Through four generations, Olympia has maintained that same dedication to quality that Leopold Schmidt brought to the brewing of his beer. And while lots of beers are willing to tell you that they do too, we can prove it's true for us.

How? Well, just to give you one example, from 1942 to 1946 when World War II meant that many basic raw materials were restricted, rather than put out an inferior product, Olympia chose to withdraw from most of its markets.

It's still the way we work today. If the quality of the ingredients just doesn't

measure up to our standards, we'd rather stop selling Olympia than what most of our friends call us: tell you something just to be making sales.

And we'd rather wait to move into a new area till we're certain that the Olympia Beer we're bringing in would be something Leopold Schmidt would be proud of. That's what took us so long to get here.

In eighty years, we've never compromised the quality of our beer for anything.

Not even to be with new neighbors.

A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

High School Football Players Sign Letter of Intent

Sten Pierce, Head Football Coach at UW-Stout announced this past week that the first recruits for the 1976 football season have signed letters of intent to play for the Blue Devils. The following high school seniors were listed on a news release from the Johnson Fieldhouse: Seagio Gonzalez - 6'2", 220 lb. center from South Miami High School; Edd Hanke - 6', 210 lb. guard from Watertown High School; Peter Kautza - 6', 195 lb. guard from Antigo High School; Allen Kittelson - 6'1", 185 lb. halfback from East Troy High School; Dan Mckevitt - 6'4", 205 lb. tight end from Alma Center, Lincoln High School; and Ted Schulte - 6'4", 230 lb. middle guard from Milwaukee Pius XI High School.

Sports Events This Week

The Blue Devil tennis squad will host the Second Annual Blue Devil Invitational. The scheduled field of teams is very strong. Matches will be at four different courts on Friday and Saturday, April 30 - May 1. Take some time and head to either the UW-Stout courts or at Menomonie High School.

Intramurals tennis tourney is being played this weekend down on the courts behind the fieldhouse. Take some time and go watch a few of your college classmates play IM tennis.

Saturday, May 1, the Blue Devil tracksters will travel to River Falls as the Falcons host the WSUC Relays. The starting time is 10:00 a.m.

Coach Terrie Petrie is hoping for some good weather for this weekend. The Blue Devil baseball squad had two double headers rained out this past weekend. Friday the Blue Devils were scheduled to host UW-LaCrosse and Saturday's scheduled double header was against UW-Superior. If "Mother Nature" is good to us, head down to the baseball diamond behind the fieldhouse to watch the Blue Devil nine in conference action.

Twins Face Milwaukee At 13th Annual Bat Day

A special notice for all you active Brewers and Twins fans! On Sunday, May 2, the Twins will host the Brewers in their annual Bat Day activities. Game time is at 1:00 p.m. at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota.

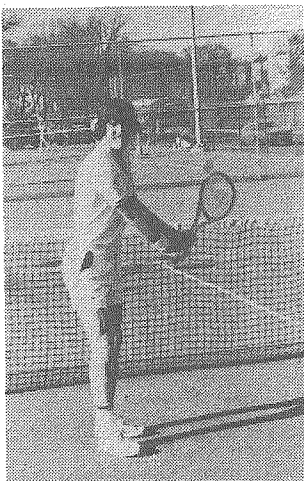
Be a superstar

Stout "S" club is hosting SUPER STAR COMPETITION on Saturday, May 1. Competition will take place on the Nelson practice field at 1:00 p.m. The course consists of climbing a wall, jumping hurdles, high jump, up the net, through the rope climb, pushing the tackle dummy, jumping down the long jump, and sprinting to the finish line.

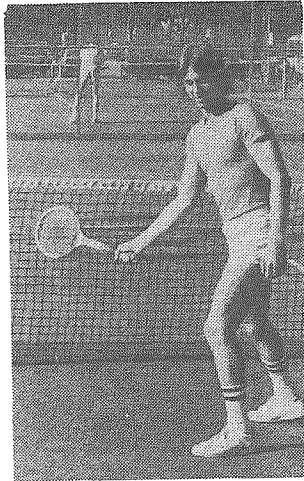
If you finish first you will win a quarter barrel if you're a man and a pony keg for women. Men's second place winners will be

awarded a pony keg and third receiving a case. Women's second place finishers will get a case with third getting a six pack.

To enter in this big superstar event, contact Coach Pierce, "S" club's advisor, and sign up (ext. 2203). Teams must consist of five members with entry fees of \$5.00 for guys teams and \$3.00 for girls. The deadline for entering is Friday, April 30, so hurry. Don't miss out on this opportunity to be a SUPER STAR!!



Jeff Feyen



Roger Breisch

Netters host 2nd annual Blue Devil Invitational Fri.-Sat.

Coach Bob Smith and the Blue Devil tennis squad will host the Second Annual Blue Devil Team Tennis Invitational this Friday and Saturday, April 30 - May 1. The matches will take place at four different locations: UW-Stout outdoor and indoor courts, Menomonie High School outdoor courts, UW-Eau Claire indoor courts, and Eau Claire Y.M.C.A. Tennis Center.

A total of 16 teams is scheduled to attend the competition. Each team will play four matches, two on Friday and two on Saturday. Teams will play six singles and three doubles, two of three sets. A nine-point tie breaker will be used if set score goes to 6-6.

Four fine teams have been seeded for the tennis invitational. They are: Northwestern; Bradley; Gustavus Adolphus; and UW-Eau Claire. The other teams entered are the following: Winona; St. Johns; North Dakota State; Carleton; Macalester; St. Thomas; St. Cloud; Northern Iowa; South Dakota State; UW-Stevens Point; Concordia; and host team UW-Stout.

Trophies will be awarded

to the first and second place teams and the consolation champs and runner-up.

The Blue Devils will be led by Jeff Feyen and Roger Breisch who are currently playing at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively. Feyen is a junior. He is currently supporting a 11-13 won-loss record. Breisch is a freshman, and currently supports a 9-13 record.

The Blue Devils first opponent for the invitational will be Northern Iowa. The match is currently scheduled for Friday morning at 8:00. The match is scheduled at Menomonie High School. If the Blue Devils win the first match they have scheduled, then they will meet the winner of the St. Cloud-Gustavus match. The second match for the Blue Devils is also scheduled at Menomonie for Friday at 1:00.

This Blue Devil Invitational will be the final tune-up for the Blue Devil netters. The following weekend, May 7-8, the Blue Devils will travel to Oshkosh for the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Tournament.

Best of luck this weekend at the Invitational!!!

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

Women tracksters break three records at River Falls meet

On Saturday, April 24, the UW-Stout's womens track team traveled to UW-River Falls to face the host team, UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire and the U of Minn. The women's team captured 3 third places, 3 fourths, 1 fifth and 2 sixths under rainy and cold conditions. In addition to their placings, the team broke three school records.

Pat Sullivan placed third in the high jump with a 4'6" jump. Joyce Bremser ran a 1:09 in her 440 yard dash to gain third and Stout's 880 yard medley relay of Baltus, Cheryl Bark, Joyce Bremser and Terri Skoczek gained the other team this place.

Fourth place honors went to Rita Murkowski in the two mile run with 14:28.6. Stout's 440 yard relay of Sullivan, Laurie Letourneau, Baltus and Bark along with the team's mile relay of Carol Frederick, Joyce Bremser, Joy Swanson and Skoczek gained fourth places.

Cheryl Bark ran 30.0 to place fifth in the 220 yard dash. She was followed by Stout's other dashers, Laurie Letourneau and Mary Reed.

Joy Swanson earned two sixth places for Stout as she ran a school record breaking 5:57.9 mile and a 2:49.5 in the 880.

Two other school records were broken by Cheryl Bark

who jumped 14'5" breaking the previous 13'8" long jump record. Ellen DeFilippis broke the old shot put record of 28'7 1/2" by putting the shot over 30 feet.

11 Tracksters Advance To Conference

Coach McKinley is proud to have the following representing UW-Stout in the WWIAC State meet this weekend, April 30-May 1, at UW-Parkside in Kenosha. Qualifying standards must be met to compete in this year's meet and the following UW-Stout track women will be representing Stout this year.

FRESHMAN

Jan Baltus, from Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Cheryl Bark from Desota, WI

Joyce Bremser from Mishicot, WI

SOPHOMORES

Joy Swanson, from Roseville, Minn team co-captain

Laurie Letourneau from White Bear Lake, Minn

Pat Sullivan from Viroqua, WI

JUNIORS

Rita Murkowski from Athens, WI team co-captain

Terri Skoczek from Milwaukee, WI

Continued on page 13

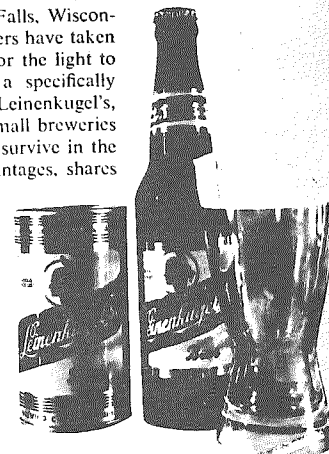
Of all the beers made in America, only one* is rated higher than Leinenkugel's

(and that includes Schlitz, Budweiser, Michelob, Coors, Pabst & Miller)

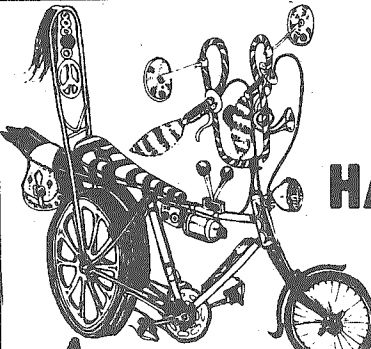
oui magazine says...

Leinenkugel's (Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin) A few American brewers have taken the national predilection for the light to its extreme and created a specifically American fine-beer type. Leinenkugel's, made by one of the rare small breweries lucky or clever enough to survive in the face of megabrewery advantages, shares with Coors a combination of delicacy and character and is sometimes called the Coors of the East. We prefer Leinenkugel's.

*the one beer that is rated higher isn't available here!



Brewed by Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin



DO WE HAVE BIKES!

ANSWER:

WE HAVE!

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

600 Main St.

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235-5431



IS THAT SWIMMING? — Stout Men's Swim Team is sponsoring swimming lessons in the university pool for area youngsters. (Dave Brown Photo)



WOW! THIS IS FUN! Mark Webber assists this young lady in learning how to swim the front crawl.

Stout swim team offers swim school to all of Dunn County

by
LAURIE LETOURNEAU

Rich Marks, coordinator of the first Stout Men's swim school, along with members of the 1975-76 men's team are now offering a swim school open to all of the residents in Dunn County. Stout has the only indoor pool in this area and by offering this school, area residents can learn how to swim correctly.

Assisting Marks are Swim Coach Bob Smith, Miss Kent of the Menomonee Red Cross and Secretary, Mrs. Buckley. Members of the team assisting in the school are Jim Brooks, Mickey Eaton, Dale LaViolette, Rob Meese, Mark Price, Gary Sjurset, Mark Webber, Dan Nelson and women swimmer, JoAnn Anderson. Members of this semester's WSI (water safety instruction) course are also aiding in teaching these lessons.

The purpose of offering this swim school is not only to aid Dunn County families, but to also help next year's swim squad pay for their Christmas break trip to Florida, which has usually been financed by the swimmers themselves. This will ease the cost to the swim team members so that more can travel with the team over break to practice.

The swim school began on March 20, and will go until Saturday, May 1. Classes begin at 8:00 with Dale LaViolette handling a competitive swim school

consisting of youngsters between 8-17. This group works on competitive strokes and turns. They will have an intersquad meet this coming Saturday to test their skills.

Beginners are taught hourly starting at 9:00 with the last group meeting 12-1:00. Advanced beginners are taught by Charlie Christopherson who also teaches the course to Stout students on Mondays and Wednesdays. The intermediate level of swimming teaches swimmers additional skills that will aid them when swimming. From 12-1:00, a swimmers level course is taught.

Children over 11 years old are eligible for the basic rescue and water safety course being offered. This course emphasizes skills with masks, fins and snorkels, disrobing in water and the ability to save one's own life and assist a lifeguard in a rescue if necessary.

The final course that the men's team is teaching is advanced lifesaving. All students must be over 15 years of age to enroll in this class. Emphasis is placed on learning how to save another's life and keeping the rescuer safe. Scuba and small craft safety are taught along with all the skills needed to fulfill the

position of a lifeguard.

In order for the team to offer this school, the swim team's members have had to be especially dedicated. The team started their competitive season on November 1. After the completion of their season, the team began hosting the school. The team members have had at the most four weekends free. The school has gone tremendously well with the sections being filled within the first half hour of registration. The community has shown real interest in the program and because of this, the team plans to offer the school again in the fall and another spring session.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

Time to give your place its **END-OF-THE-YEAR CLEANING?**

Please bring all
your 'borrowed'
glasses
back
to



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Final Stout play relays 'graduation-day' message

By RANDY WILL

"My college education lasted until 1965. During my last year, I shared a house with several people. I managed to learn very little about them. Most of the things they did baffled me."

—Michael Weller

Weller, in his play "Moonchildren", presented Wednesday night in Harvey Hall, showed just how baffling that time was. The characters portraying his times did a more than credible job. The result was some of the best theater ever seen at Stout.

The bafflement is understandable when one looks at the characters. Weller has thrown together under one roof, Mike and Cootie, played by Mike Farrell and Steven

Roecklein, are standouts as the house crazies. They joke and continually keep their roommates on edge (as well as the audience) with their wild pranks.

Ruth, Kathy and Shelly, played by Kathy James, Linda Johnson and Nan Duescher, respectively, are the resident females. Ruth and Kathy are constantly at war, while Shelly finds her habitat under tables. Miss Duescher does a superb job interpreting Shelly's "groupie" personality.

The other men of the cast, Norman, Dick and Bob (played by Rick Potter, Jon Perry and Kelly Kuehl), interpret their roles equally well. Bob's closing soliloquy kept the entire audience at silent attention. The emotion he displayed on

stage was emitted throughout the theater.

Supporting characters maintained the enthusiasm and checked in with some outstanding acting for their short times on the stage.

The landlord, Mr. Willis (Rick Wittrock), gave a performance that captured everyone's attention, and the two cops, Bream and Effing (Bill Lamp and Patrick Frater) were enjoyable in their roles as well.

The tone of the play was bawdy, profane, and humorous until the last act, when all the roommates separated at graduation time. The sudden shift in atmosphere gripped the student audience and topped off an already enthralling performance. The slide presentations between acts were a pleasant diversion and helped unify the play's action.

Although the play was set originally in the sixties, it is played in the seventies. Many of the situations, characters and ideas could be associated with the present.

In this play, students watched students play students. It provided insight into the true college situation and how relationships established there are often taken for granted. Weller shows this and warns us of the possible consequences.

Kudos are extended to Mel Smith, Ralph Podolske and their entire staff for staging excellent theater.

IM track meet deadline Friday

Mens, womens and coed relays will head the IM track meet consisting of field and track events and a special Pentathlon. Winners will be awarded IM T-shirts. The entry deadline on Friday, April 30. The meet date is Monday, May 3, with field events starting at 4:30 p.m. and track events at 5 p.m. Each contestant must fill out a separate entry form which can be obtained in room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Each person may enter as many events as they feel they can handle.

Standings, as of April 25, for the IM softball teams

TRACK from page 11

Karen Kauss from Wauwatosa, WI
Ellen DeFilippis from Barnardsville, New Jersey
Kathy Hannemann from Appleton, WI

Bonnie Becker, a junior from Mankato also qualified for this meet but because of an injury she will not be able to compete for Stout.

GOOD LUCK STOUT!!

**SAY YOU SAW
IT IN THE**



are as follows:

AMERICAN DIVISION —
Gut 'n' Glory Gang — 4-0.
Old Mill Boys — 4-0. 2nd
Tustison — 2-2.

NATIONAL DIVISION —
Jump Squad — 5-0. CJ
Pokers — 3-0. 2nd Milnes —
2-2. Downtowners — 2-2.

WORLD DIVISION —
Hustlers I — 4-0. IF Mad-
dogs — 3-1. Immigrants — 3-
1.

LOCAL DIVISION —
GDI's — 3-0. Tuff Taus — 2-
0. Sig Pi — 2-0.

COED DIVISION —
Fleming II — 5-0. Slimes —
5-0. Foul Balls — 3-2.

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for

MOTHER'S DAY — MAY 9



We have a variety of gifts for mom
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Main Street

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

Stoutonia — 13

**Esquire offers
chance to
publish for
real money**

Every September, Esquire Magazine does a back-to college issue and this year, the editors are focusing in on the faculty. They want to know who the most unforgettable faculty members are and why they make indelible impressions upon their students. How to find out? They're asking college undergraduates themselves.

Esquire wants you to tell us about your most memorable college teacher in 100 words or less. Your character sketch must be true and you've got to name names. If we publish it, you get \$50 and a byline in September's Esquire — which is a lot of glory for what probably will be the shortest piece of writing of your college career.

The deadline for submissions is May 10 (write fast) and send those immortalizing words to S. O'Malley, Editorial Department, Esquire, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.



NO PICTURES PLEASE! — Caught as a "Dunking Booth" victim, this student seemed reluctant to reveal his face. The hydrous hilarity was a Spring Fair event sponsored by the Delta Zeta and APO organizations. For a mere two bits, those old homework hostilities could be released while giving someone else a refreshing dip. (Tony Korger Photo)

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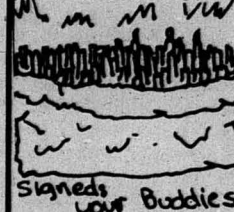
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furious; and all
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Entertainment 9:30 - 1:30



STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

Stoutonia — 14

EDITORIAL

76-77 RA's disheartened with roommate news — "lemon" deal?

Students who applied for Resident Advisor (RA) positions and accepted for next year were surprised when told they could expect roommates for the 1976-1977 school year.

While we're not condemning or condoning the action taken by Housing to utilize as much living space as possible, we do question the tactics used to inform future RA's that they could expect roommates.

When applications were being circulated for the openings next year, Housing should have told the candidates that they should not expect single rooms for the coming year. Instead, applicants assumed that single rooms would be available, as in the past.

Believe it or not Housing staffers, some kids who applied and were accepted for RA jobs did so only because they thought they were guaranteed single rooms. Sure, a desire to help other students probably stimulated many to apply for the jobs, but we'll bet that the financial considerations and other benefits also played important roles!

There are other factors that Housing must also consider including: What's to become of confidentiality when a student can't come to his/her RA for fear that the RA's roommate will find out? What if the RA gets a "lemon" roommate and can't get along with him? How will students be able to respect an RA who can't even get along with his own roommate? What about paperwork? Is the RA going to be writing his weekly reports and filling out student evaluations in the dorm office, or will he still be able to perform these functions in his own room without fear of his roommate finding these confidential reports? The list goes on and on...

There are quite a few disillusioned RA's walking around campus now. They feel they have been cheated; that their suggestions are being ignored.

TAUWF from page 1

TAUWF bill would only bargain on the method used to set those policies and doesn't take issue with policies themselves. The Regents bill limits bargaining to salaries only and sets differing rights for two different classes of faculty.

Settling disputes or break down of negotiations was another difference in the two bills. AB511 made provisions for mediation and binding arbitration in the event of an impasse. AB900 also featured mediation and arbitration, but didn't mention how to appoint an acceptable mediator. Strikes by faculty

were prohibited by both bills.

Briesch outlined some of the reasons that TAUWF feels would give students benefits from the unionized teachers. Included were higher moral and a better working condition to attract better staff members. TAUWF contends that both contribute to more effective positive teachers. Currently there isn't mention by either side of including students as members of the negotiations or as mediators. Both pieces of legislation stated that no monies, procedures or policies of auxiliary services that are services by solely student revenues are open to bargaining.

TM benefits overrated claims practitioner

To the editor:

Since entering Stout in January of 1976, I've noticed several times when the "standard introductory lecture" on Transcendental Meditation has been offered. Anyone who has attended the free lectures has been told that TM is a natural process of relinquishing oneself of undue stress and of which all of us are capable of doing but must be cultured. We are told that learning this technique will help bring about relaxation, clarity of mind and the release of tension plus many more emphasized features.

TM and its implications are legally correct. However, if the prospective person was shown more facts dealing with the

"initiation", they would think twice about committing themselves as well as their pocketbooks. The person who does decide to start the 20 minutes twice-a-day meditation exercises is told a few general facts which have been scientifically proven. After he or she pays the initial fee, the individual along with the teacher go through a "non-religious" ceremony performed before an altar, laden with burning incense, lighted candles, and a picture of Guru Deu (20th century yogi responsible for the revival of this ancient practice) and even fruit and flowers brought by the initiator as an offering. A Hindu prayer is sung during the ceremony as well. After

this, the mediator practices the technique always using the "montra: secret sound" given to them during the ceremony. Mediators can also become teachers by taking part in a puja (or prayer). This consists of the innovation which starts, "To Lord Narayano, to lotus born Brahma the Creator, to Vashistha, to...." This follows by offering camphor light and finally offering a handful of flowers to the lotus feet of the Guru Deu. I bow down. The form of the puja consists of three phases. The last phase is literally a hymn of praise and adoration to Guru Deu in his status as deity.

More could be said concerning TM and what it is or isn't, but whether or not to begin is left up to the individual. As for myself, I have practiced and followed TM for 2½ years and, after quitting 7 months ago, have led a fuller and more enriched life; thanks to a friend and my creator. What I have said can be backed up with material I have studied and would be happy to share it with anyone interested.

Steve Loehndorf.

Fischer thanks North Hall bike race enthusiasts

To the editor:

This past week was the first annual Spring Fair and alot of activities were cancelled, or were poorly attended, due to the rain and the cold. I would like to announce that the first annual North Hall Bike Race did not suffer as did most of the other events. The races that were run were very successful, and I am looking forward to the same success this Sunday with the North Hall Sprints engaging in a one mile bike race. I would like to thank the people and organizations that made these races possible: the North Hall Council, Red Cedar Sports Center, Ajax Liquor, and the Recreation Commission and the judges: Howard Slinden and Anne Rammage, the first aid squad, the Stout training service, headed by head trainer Randy Pickering along with trainees Kevin Peters and Paul Ruscher, as well as the people who helped as race officials: Paul Grow, Terry Zurn, Tom Voigt, Alice Stewart, Jan Stier, Craig Thews,

Louise DeBruyne, Bernie Cerra, John Rosenthal, Dennis Vogel, Jan Erlandson and Karen Welchenbach. And to all the others that just showed up and helped, THANK YOU. BURT FISCHER, 451 NORTH HALL, EXT. 2186.

Spring Fair organizers earn special thank you

To the editor:

I am a person who has a unique position of being able to watch the many things that happen in student government.

One of the things I have had an opportunity to watch over the past few months, and especially the past two weeks, was the preparation for Spring Fair.

I have seen a few people put in alot of time, hard work and headaches — all for Spring Fair. They have done an excellent job and I believe they deserve everyone's thanks!

Paychecks late again complains student

To the editor:

Once again all students who were supposed to receive State Payroll or Work Study checks were turned away at the cashiers window because the checks were not ready. Why they weren't ready this week or who is to blame is really of no importance. The facts are that many students, like myself, are responsibly working at our jobs and are being irresponsibly paid for that work. The general practice in this country is for a worker to be paid a specific amount of money for a specific amount of work and to be paid for such services at a specific time.

Are students an exception to this rule? We have bills too. When it comes to paying our school fees we are expected to pay interest on the late fees. When it comes to having our money withheld from us we get only a sign reading, "Checks will not be ready today..." come back later and we might give you your money. Has Chancellor Swanson ever had that problem? I doubt it. I don't want this complaint to mean that I'm not grateful for the opportunity I have been given to work my way

Continued on page 15

STOUTONIA

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2273

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

HAVE YOU HEARD

AWARDS BANQUET

The awards banquet will be Friday, May 14 - starting with a social hour at 7:00, dinner at 8:00, program at 9:00, and dessert, dancing and drinking at 9:30. Tickets are \$5.00, and the reservations should be made in the S.S.A. office by May 1. More information next week.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Thanks a lot, Pat. Will miss you if you're not there.

M.E.W.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The Young Republicans for Progressive Government (I.O.P. Chapter) will sponsor a chicken dinner. No left wings will be served.

NEED DESPERATELY

Extra tickets - graduation. I'll take as many as you have! Willing to pay reasonable price. Contact Pat McL. in Stoutonia office at ext. 2272 or ext. 1305.

STUDENT CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION

The student construction association will be having their annual banquet on Thursday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cedar Supper Club. The guest speaker will be from James R. Halbjorn and Associates, Eau Claire. Reservations and deposit should be turned in at Mr. Dean Long's office (No. 242) no later than Friday, April 30. For further information, contact Bill Williams at 235-3934.

ALSO-

There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the S.C.A. on Tuesday, May 4. The guest speaker will be Mr. William Sather of the T.S.A. corporation. This firm deals with commercial sealants and adhesives. His talk will be directed towards the building industry. All interested persons are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in the Renaissance Room in the Union - 6:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TOUR FOR SPRING 1977

Again next spring the University of Wisconsin System will be sponsoring a two week trip to Russia. Dr. Beatrice Sigony, anthropologist at Stout, will be serving as Stout's group director. Participants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and the trip is open to any member of the Stout community as well as residents of Menomonie. Since accommodations are limited, it is important for any interested persons to contact Dr. Sigony (Ph. 232-2127, 714, Modulus) as soon as possible for further information concerning the trip.

HAVE YOU HEARD

4-D North Highlights. Boy gets cut! Jim who's your Barber? Kevin and Dan take a trip, but never leave the room! Al, who wet your bed? Don, who's dough have you been playing in? Twang embraces Brandt! signed The Barber Shop Quartet.

TO ALL STOUT EMPLOYEES

The open house this Sunday (May 12) is an opportunity for the entire University staff to show their friends, neighbors, relatives and family the University's facilities. Some people have lived in this community many years and have never toured this campus. Extend your personal invitation to them. Then bring them. Make community relations your most important task this one day of the year.

Everything begins at the Student Center Ballroom. Organized tours of the Library, Home Economics building, Applied Arts Center, Science and Technology building, Bowman Hall, and the new General Services building will be available. See the ad in this week's Dunn County News. This open house is sponsored by the entire staff for the entire staff. The time is 1:30 to 5 p.m.

NEEDED

I need two more tickets for graduation. Please contact Kathy at 232-1254.

FOR SALE

Fishermen: Nighcrawlers only 35 cents per dozen. Call 235-9486 or stop in at 1432 Stout St. one block east of Thunderbird Mall.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Need extra tickets - willing to pay! Please call 235-4137.

HELP

We need up to 4 girls for sub-teasing for summer. Close to campus! Fully furnished! Cheap! Should see it to believe it. Call Carol at ext. 1297 or Linda at 235-3923.

FOR SALE

'63 Dodge Van (Town wagon), '69 318 Engine and Automatic transmission, good rubber and remodeled interior. Call 235-7789 and ask for Tim.

DISASTER STRIKES

Are you prepared for any disaster that may strike? If not, let the demonstration techniques class prepare you for any disaster ahead of time. This week's demonstrations are May 4 at 12 - Accidents, 12-30 p.m. First Aid, and at 1 p.m. Poisoning. On May 6 at 12 - Where There's Smoke, 12:30 p.m. The Tell Tale Sign, 1 p.m. Weather or Not, 1:30 p.m. The Morning After The Night Before The Common Hangover. These meetings are held in room 419 of the H.E. Building.

FOR RENT

Summer only for four females at 1203 1/2 Seventh St. Call 235-5678.

JOYCE WILSON

Call Peggy about apt. as soon as you can.

FOR SALE

1974 350 RD Yamaha great shape - must sell. Call Grant at 235-5246.

WANTED

Three graduation tickets. Will pay. Call Pat at 235-3980.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The five newly chosen members for the 76-77 Varsity Football and Basketball Cheerleading Squad are Sue Reisenauer, Sophomore; Lori Nehring, Sophomore; Anna Ray Kron, Sophomore; Sharon Peterson, Freshman; Joan Leek, Freshman. Elected Co-captains were Sue and Lori. Tryouts will again be conducted in the Fall to choose the remainder of the squad.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Will the person or persons who helped the lady that fell in front of the telephone office on March 1, please contact L.F. Rogers at 235-0264.

FOR SALE

Deluxe King Waterbed, includes frame, pedestal, liner, heater, \$125.00 or best offer. Call 235-3978.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Each person on this campus is an individual and I feel that the whole campus should have an opportunity to be introduced to four of the most entertaining chicks who aren't afraid to do anything in the shower - Sam, Sweet Picket, Bashful Bev, and Pam O. For more information contact 1145.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Super 12 electric typewriter, almost new. Worth \$280.00. Has ribbon cartridges, power return, power space bar, and repeating keys. Best offer, call Jennifer at 2284.

PARTY

The Gamma Omicron Pi fraternity will be having a grand old party, and you're not invited.

TERMITES

I think Termites is backed by the Chinese Communists. They will destroy us. Leonid Breshnev.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

UW-Stout Piano students of Zonia Cance will display their musical abilities as they present a spring recital on Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. The recital will be held in the band room, 312AA, and is free of charge.

WORK STUDY PAYROLL PEOPLE

Are you receiving your checks or not? Send your complaints to Larry Otis, Dept. of Personnel Employee Relations and Payroll services at 1930 Monroe Box 912, Madison, WI 53701.

FOR SALE

Men's Phoenix 10-speed 27" bike w/ rear Disc Brakes, excellent condition, best offer. Call Gail at 235-4857.

TERMITES

Termites is here. The big spring issue everyone has been asking for is here at last. You can pick up your copy at the Commons, Union, and Modulus. Get one for a friend but get one while they last.

WANTED

Four female sublessees or married couple for summer. Two bedroom apt. fully carpeted and paneled. Laundry facilities. Near north campus, rent negotiable. Contact Beth, Sue or Louise at 1206 or Norma at 1456.

HOUSING

One female wanted to share nice, three bedroom house with 3 others. Call 235-0424 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Two beautiful, brand new shocks for sale. If interested call 235-9315.

TOWER STAFF NEEDED

The 1977 Tower staff desperately needs interested student members! Business manager and general staff positions are open. Applications for Editor-in-Chief are also being taken. Contact Kim, Brian, or Chuck in the Madison Room in the basement of the Union, or call ext. 2118.

MUST SELL

Craig 2712 stereo cassette deck with dolby, pause, CRO2 circuit, other extras. 1 1/2 years old. New \$115. Also about 40 tapes. Call Ron after 5:00 p.m. at 235-4892.

WANTED

Four female sublessees for summer apartment in downtown Menomonie, 4 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$75.00 per month. For more information, call Sue Bremer or Mary Jane Price ext. 1476.

FOR RENT

Upstairs apartment duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, furnished. Across from Commons on Broadway. One car garage. Available June 1. August. Call Jeff, Ben, or Ozzie, ext. 1157.

DEAR BETTY,

I can't believe you're another year older. You make me feel so young. Thirty-what? Slick.

NEEDED

Two-three girls to sublease semi-furnished house for summer. Excellent location, right on campus. Contact Debi Hinrichs, ext. 1357 or Sue Danz, ext. 1254.

DISCOUNT BOOK SALE

The discount sale of rental texts for undergrads will only be May 6 and 7. This is the only time during 4th quarter when texts may be purchased. Hours: 8:30-3:30. All sales cash and final.

TO SUBLEASE

Going student teaching First quarter next fall and would like to sublease my room to any girl interested. Call Carol at ext. 1297 for more info.

NEEDED

Two people to share fully furnished apt. with two other guys for the 76-77 school year. Rent \$55 per month. We already have sublessees for summer. (Apt. near school.) Call Joe ext. 1386 or Steve at 235-0824.

FOR SALE

Need money - must sell, 6-string Maya guitar with case. Excellent condition - \$50.00. Also heavy black vinyl bean bag chair - excellent condition - \$12.00. Call Julie after 5 p.m. at 235-4892.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for the Applied Student Leadership instructors for the 76-77 school year are now available in the S.S.A. office. All applications are due May 3, 1976 at 4 p.m. Appointment times for interviews will be set when applications are turned in to the S.S.A. office.

BIBLE STUDY

On Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 207 of H.H. Cornerstone Fellowship.

SINGLE BED FOR SALE

\$20.00, call Nancy at 235-4041.

FOR SALE

Thoren's TD 165-C turntable and empire 2000E-III retail \$270.00, sell \$160.00. Contact Mike at ext. 2406.

TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER

One efficiency apt. six blocks from campus near Menomonie High School. Stove, refrigerator, hide-a-bed. Extras included. Very clean. For one or two persons. Security locks included. Write Cliff Ogombe at 1710 Fifth St. W., Apt. No. 201, Menomonie, WI 54751.

IT'S TOO CLOSE TO MISS

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) is holding an important informational meeting pertaining to the annual convention being held in Minneapolis on June 27 thru July 1. A packet concerning student activities will be given out. This is an excellent opportunity for all women in any phase of home economics to learn more about their field. The meeting is on Tuesday, May 11, in the Blue Devil Room at 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

Girls 3-speed bike in good condition, call 962-3041.

HOUSE OR APT. WANTED

For 3-4 guys for summer and fall or just next year. Contact Mike at 232-1195.

FOR SALE

1973 Skyline Mobile home, 12-60-w 8x12 entry, furnished and set up in local court. Like new. Call 235-4335.

COED HOUSING

Two sublessees needed for summer, male and/or female. Furnished house four blocks from campus, two large bedrooms still available. Has three other bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom w-shower. Set on large corner lot. Asking \$50 per month or best offer. Call Candy, Deb, Becky, Rhonda or Em at ext. 2495.

TREASURE HUNT WINNERS

Winners of the Treasure Hunt sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders and Recreation Commission are Marie Zappa, AFM, and Jeff Schultz, North Hall. They found the treasure on Sunday, April 25, after hunting around with only five of the eight clues. They are now the proud owners of a \$50.00 P.M.F.M. clock radio.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Looking for roommate - Twin Cities. I'm graduating in May, will be working in Bloomington, starting in June. Rick Bingham at 235-9903.

WANTED TO BUY

Used furniture in good condition, call Rick at 235-9903.

FOR SALE

Best offer, SR-11 Texas Instrument Electronic Calculator, 24 elementary and data keys. One year old, original cost \$85.00. Call 235-0518 after 5 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1976

Stoutonia - 15

SENATE MEETING from page 1
feedback from the student and faculty senates and the chancellors of each of the system institutions.

VP-legislative affairs, Dave Hoffman stated that there are three reasons opposing the idea. He felt that input was generated from students at the present time although they do not serve on the committees, membership on a committee does not necessitate action, and that soon other groups (faculty and staff) will request representation on these committees.

Senate committee attendance is now considered necessary but not mandatory. The constitution committee introduced an addition to the by-laws of the standing committees stating that 5 absences would remove that person from the committee. The motion failed. Hoffman challenged the senate asking why "they didn't want to clean up the senate" and stressing that the majority of the senate work is done in committee.

The senate-sponsored Awards Banquet will be held May 14 at the Commons. Invitations have been sent and RSVP's are due Friday.

Jane Zieman, chairman of the University Forum,

introduced an idea of "Justice Week" to the senate. She asked for their support and participation in a mock trial held during the week. It was mentioned that forensics be called upon to offer their expertise.

A member of IRHC and URHA came to the senate expressing his opposition to the \$10,000 budget allocation to salaries for the Stoutonia.

Applause congratulated Sandy Stewart and Patty Cowhey, co-chairmen of Spring Fair. A Spring Fair Encore concert will feature "Kicks" on May 6 in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

PAYCHECKS from page 14
through school, because I am very grateful. But I do feel that there is an unfair double standard being applied when it comes to money being paid and money being owed on this campus.

Jim Schumacher



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* Open every Day
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HIGHBALLS 40¢ TAPS 20¢

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FREE BEER 1/2 price HIGHBALLS

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OLD MILWAUKEE

In the main bar **99¢ Pitcher** **25¢ Mug**
11 a.m. - close

FRIDAY DOUBLE BUBBLE HOUR

And WAPITULI 25¢

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ MONDAY SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI DINNERS Includes garlic bread and salad 1.89 Reg. 2.29	NOON Every day ★ 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. ★ ★ 1/2 GIANT SANDWICH ★ ★ And Crisp Salad ★ 1.05 Reg. 1.35	WEDNESDAY COLLEGE NIGHT 50¢ off ALL LARGE PIZZAS 4-10 p.m. (not good on deliveries)
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*50¢ charge for orders under \$5.00

It's the real thing.

Coke.

OLYMPIA

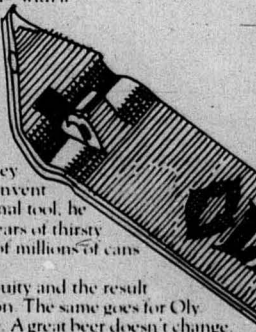
Beer doesn't get any better.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"®

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans, the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



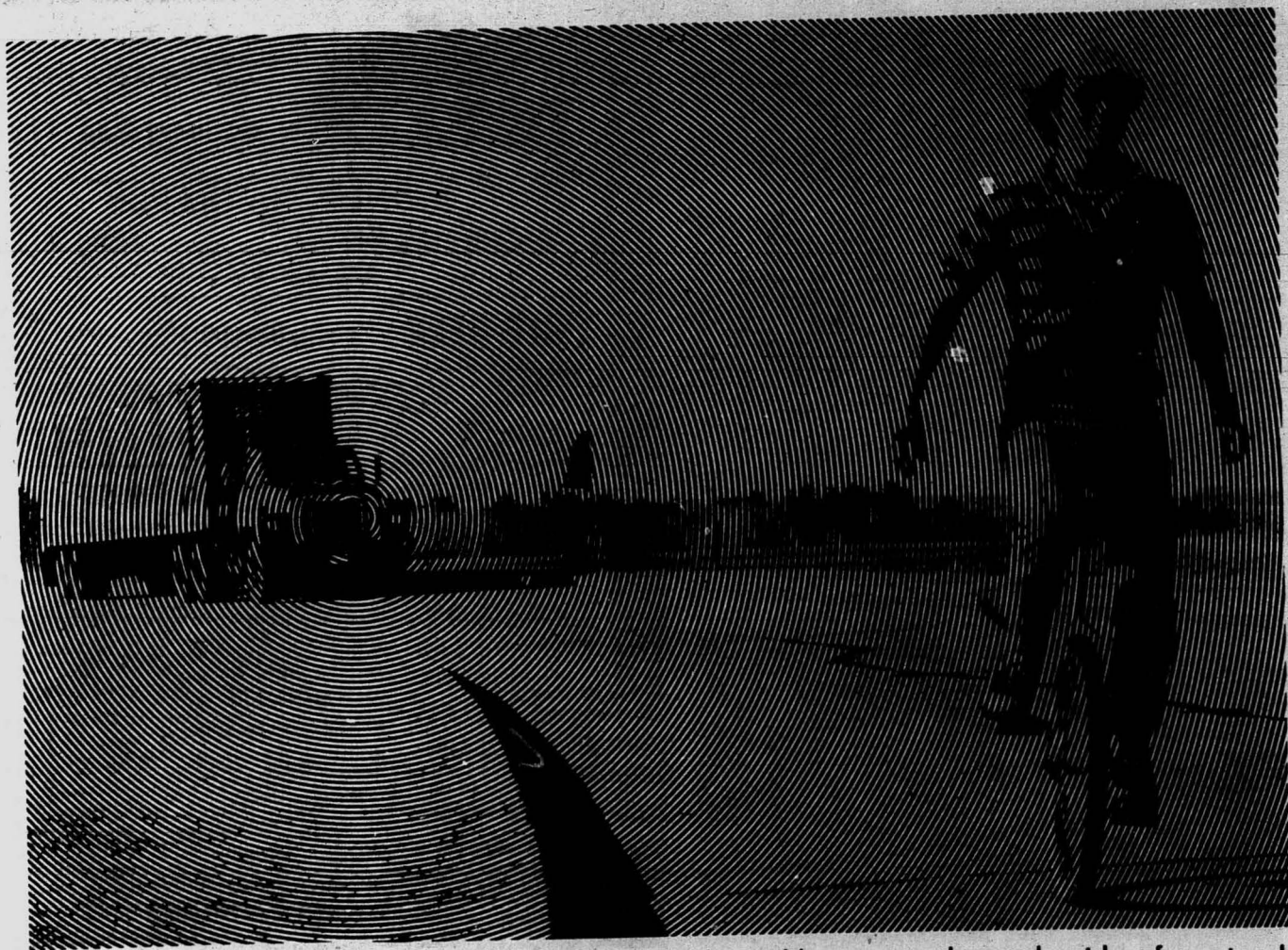


photo by Brian Brown

"Breaker, Breaker for that one-wheeler. How would you like to see the underside of my truck?"

STOUTNIAS

Vol. 65 — No. 31
Thursday, May 6, 1976

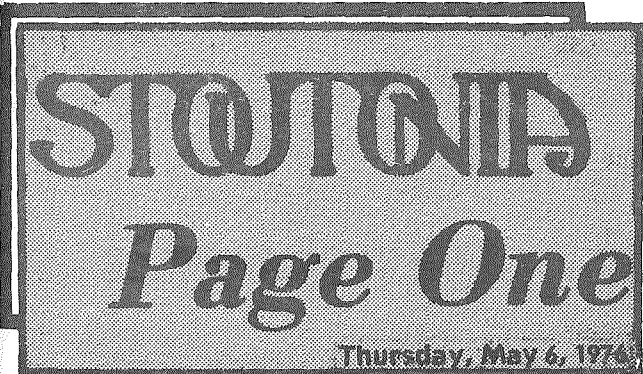
UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



photo by Tony Körger



ABSURB MUSIC — The Living Cartoon Orchestra dazzled Stout students with their hilarious antics a week ago Wednesday night. (Photo by David Brown)



Summer school activities guarantee variety for those unscheduled hours

Every summer at Stout begins with coffee and cookies, moves on to include double dip ice cream cones and ends with mounds of memories.

The next session at Stout will open officially on June 1. On-campus activities have been scheduled by Bill Siedlecki-Student Activities Coordinator, Loren Knutson-Intramurals Director and Joe Krier-Recreation Center Manager.

Movies for Fun for Learning

Two film series will be presented weekly throughout the summer. One will be shown on Tuesday afternoons, the other on Wednesday

evenings. National Geographic documentaries, in the Student Center Ballroom, will feature Arctic adventures and man's evolution, every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Wednesday night series include greats such as, "Psycho", "Breakout", and "A Separate Piece" in Harvey Hall.

The Wednesday night series include greats such as, "Psycho," "Breakout," and "A Separate Piece" beginning June 9 in Harvey Hall.

Food, Music and Beer

Refreshing 'dime double dip' days will continue this summer, with the first scoops scheduled for June

Financial aids director explains eligibility, credit load regulations

There once was a student who attended Stout three semesters who earned a total of 23.5 credits and received financial aids totaling \$3,517.

There was another student who spent five semesters and a summer earning 34 credits and receiving \$5,000 in financial aids.

Federal regulations state that to be eligible for financial aids a student must maintain satisfactory progress in the course of study he is pursuing. The financial aids office here has enforced this regulation only on a limited basis due

to the lack of the capacity and mechanism to enforce it completely.

Lois Von Berg, director of Financial Aids, stated that at the end of fall semester 1975, over 3,000 students (15 percent) that received financial aids earned less than 12 credits. Financial aids are awarded on the basis that a student is full-time (12 credits or more).

Von Berg explained that the major problem lies with students who register for the average class load, pick up their financial aids computed for a full load and then drop classes. They end up only a part-time student.

The following policy has been established by a student faculty committee:

"Any undergraduate student receiving financial aids, including the guaranteed student loan, must earn at least 12 credits per semester in order to remain eligible for financial aid. Graduate students must earn at least nine credits per semester. Students not meeting these requirements during a semester will have their

financial aid adjusted accordingly."

If a student should drop below the 12-credit load, they will be notified that it should not happen again. If the notified student does it again, aids will be terminated for a 12-month period.

Von Berg quoted figures of 210 students who could not receive aid or the full amount of aid they requested. The funds totalled close to \$95,000.

'Amnesty Month' promises sign thieves freedom without threat of fines or convictions

Governor Lucey signed a bill on March 16, 1976 titled Assembly Bill 889 — Removing or Defacing of Road Signs. Basically, the bill provides for monetary penalties and imprisonment for possession of a road sign unless the person who possesses the road sign can prove that it was purchased.

The Governor has declared the month of May as Amnesty Month for returning road signs. On UW-Stout campus, a special

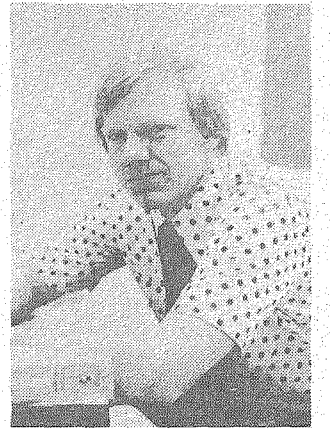
emphasis will be for the week of May 9-15.

Signs will be posted announcing Amnesty Week for returning highway signs. The UW-Stout security office and all the dorm main desks will be collection points on campus for returning the signs.

During Amnesty Week, anyone returning a sign to a campus collection point will not be arrested or questioned.



Bill Siedlecki



Stanley Johnson

Outstanding staff awards presented

Two UW-Stout staff members have been named to receive honors this spring for their service to students and the university.

Robert W. ("Bill") Siedlecki, activities coordinator at Stout, has been selected for the "Outstanding Service" award. Stanley Johnson, assistant professor of business and

industrial management, has been selected for the "Outstanding Teacher" award. Johnson also received this award in 1973.

Both selections were made by polling juniors and seniors at Stout, plus graduates from 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Each recipient receives \$500.

Disciplinary guidelines explained for academic misconduct by SSA

VP-Academic Affairs Patty Cowhey explained disciplinary guidelines for academic and non-academic misconduct. Academic misconduct includes cheating on an exam, plagiarism, or turning in another student's paper. The guidelines require that the instructor inform the student of the misconduct with a written notice and that the student and faculty member schedule a conference. The faculty member and/or student may have a witness present at the meeting. The instructor will then make a decision which will be sent to an Academic Council Hearing Tribunal. This tribunal will include a chairperson appointed by the Chancellor, two student members, and two faculty members.

Following Cowhey's explanation, the senate approved the guidelines.

Rosemary Wenzel,

representing the Library Rip-off Committee, presented the committee's yearly report. The report will be sent to Chancellor Swanson with hopes that he will consider the theft of the library a major problem. The Committee is asking for the installation of an electronic detection device to alleviate stolen books and periodicals. Financing of such a device would come from year-end monies, inflation monies, or any extra administrative monies.

Mike Nicoli, forensics coach, came to the senate with a thank-you for the forensics team. The funding provided by the senate allowed the team to go to national competition where the team placed in the mid-range of over 125 schools.

VP-Financial Affairs Scott Cabot explained the system for the allocation and funding that the senate provides. He explained the

system which he must use in making payments. He admitted being "just the lowest man on the totem pole" and then explained that each requisition requires seven steps and signatures and finally ends up in Madison where everything is looked at carefully. "Working with such a big system (UW-System) makes things very complicated," stresses Cabot.

The senate approved the appointment of Gerry Florian, Bert Fisher, and Mike Happ as instructors of the Applied Student Leadership course, fall semester, 1976. The senate also recommends that Florian be paid \$500 for coordinating the class and that the other teachers be paid \$350. This funding comes from academic monies.

There was approval of the constitutional changes for associated and affiliated organizations.

Field experience program offers activities credit for summer jobs

It is possible for Stout students to obtain academic credits in relation to a summer job through enrolling in the Field Experience program.

The Field Experience program encourages students to obtain summer or part time positions directly related to their major, minor, and-or concentration. Therefore, a specific job may be acceptable for credit for one

student and the same job unacceptable for another student. Objectives must be approved before a student can enter the program to receive credit.

Those students who now know the specific job they have for the summer should get an application form, have it approved, and receive all necessary information before they leave campus. Applications are available on 2nd floor, Administration Bldg., call

ext. 1333 for an appointment. Those students not sure of a specific job but seeking one related to their major should pick up an application form from J. A. Ganzemiller to be mailed back by June 15. Even students discovering after they leave campus that they have a related job can possibly receive credit if they contact the Field Experience office immediately when they begin work.

University Foundation scholarships awarded

The names of 94 winners of Stout University Foundation scholarships were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by eleven members of the student-faculty Financial Aids Committee from over 350 applications submitted earlier this year. He said that payments will be made to the winners by the Foundation in August, after they have enrolled for the fall semester of the 1976-77 school year.

The director of the Foundation said that additional selections will be made as more contributions are received in coming months, adding that funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, business firms, memorial gifts, and bequests. He added that many scholarships are funded by investment proceeds from endowment funds established in the Foundation to provide perpetual scholarships.

Need, statements of the applicants, endorsements and letters from faculty members, the degree of academic and extra-curricular involvement, and supporting exhibits are among the factors considered by members of the committee, according to Wile. He said that grade point averages were considered only in relation to the other factors in making the selections.

Thomas Butz was picked to receive the Wisconsin Badger Club Managers Association scholarship for \$600. Katherine A. Young was selected to receive the Eva Patchen Memorial scholarship for \$500 for home economics students from Walworth County. Clare Talen scholarships for \$400 each were awarded to Susan Becher, Michael J. Breen and Martha Jo Hallingstad.

Three Northwest Fabrics scholarships for \$350 each were awarded to Deborah A. L. Gagliano, Leanne M. Hoey, and Judi Rohn. The William Heller, Sr., Packaging scholarship for \$350 was awarded to Rochelle Ann Schaetten. Jean A. Crownhart was selected to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Memorial scholarship for \$350. Jennifer M. Hansen was picked to receive the \$300 Stouffer Foods scholarship, and Debra K. Ainsworth was selected to receive the Home Economists at Home scholarship for \$300.

Karen L. Wold was picked to receive the \$150 McRae Memorial scholarship, and Gail Ann Fuhrman was selected to receive the \$250 Henrietta Wells Dietetic scholarship. The William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts

scholarship for \$150 was awarded to Bill R. Meyer, and Kimberly Kay Polzin was awarded the annual scholarship of the Stout Community Women.

A total of ten \$150 Karen Fladoes Memorial scholarships were awarded to Richard Reich, Rita Murkowski, Mark Baker, Marcia Harycki, Ronald Tuuri, Cynthia Chenoweth, Samuel Ngwa, Colleen Natalie, Mary Larson, and Robert Joseph Bain.

The August Schulz Memorial scholarship for \$100, contributed by the Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, was awarded to Steven J. Hanford. James Hohmeister was selected to receive the John and Frances Furlong \$100 art scholarship. Joan Marie Nelson was awarded the \$100 June Blumberg Memorial scholarship, and Mary Dirkzwager was awarded the Nelda Damrow Curry scholarship for \$100. Munchi Au was selected to receive the Margaret Michaels Memorial scholarship for \$100, and Daniel J. Vos was selected to receive the \$100 H. M. Hansen Memorial scholarship.

A total of 32 Mae E. Lampert scholarships for \$100 were awarded this year. Those selected to receive them are Karen Gavic, Charlotte Tuuri, Carol Mayer, Mary Teitgen, Georgia Dee Affett, Elizabeth Ann Quilling, Patricia Ann Kauffmann, Barb Tilderquist, Katherine Pence, Curtis J. Deering, Lora J. LaDew, Jill Jacobson, Karen Markotic, Karen Therese Whitney, Kevin R. Larson, Loretta Johnson, Loren H. Haas,

Sharon Joy Nelsen, Samara Philipp, Joanne E. Anderson, Catherine Schultz, Suzanne Burmester, Monica Jenneman, Jennifer Wildanger, Thera Martin, Thomas M. Destree, Dolores M. Karleski, Bonnie Rosell, Joseph G. Hemmerich, Sheree M. Beer, Debra S. Erickson, June E. Sorenson, and Ann Gannon.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Joan Dorsey. The Donald Keller Memorial scholarship for \$100 was awarded to John E. Choukalas, and the \$100 Charles Wegner Memorial scholarship was awarded to James Domini. Alumni and Foundation Memorial scholarships for \$100 each were awarded to Philip Henry McGuirk, Todd A. Gabriel, Dennis M. Holman, Mark Nierengarten, Mark Siedschlag, Robert M. Meyer, James J. Gnadt, Mark P. Handlos, Jeffrey J. Amundson, Timothy Thompson, Dennis M. Lombard, Jerry Hirsch, David Farris and Michael J. Farrell.

The \$50 Sam Lotwin Memorial scholarship was awarded to Jerome W. Gassert, and the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Blaine Haefner. Cynthia Lynn Carlson was selected to receive the Homer Rose Memorial scholarship for \$50, and Debra Kay Swanson was picked to receive the Robert L. Pierce Memorial scholarship for \$50. Cheryl Davy was awarded the Tom Fleming Memorial scholarship for \$50. Mary Paul received the Alpha Sigma Alpha scholarship for \$50, and Jack Route received the

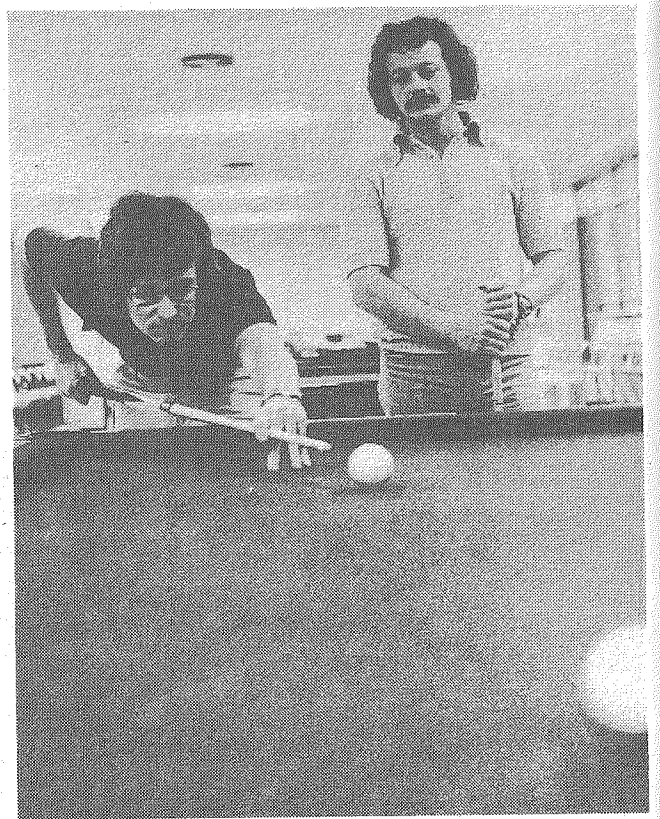
Continued on Page 5

Student slaves pave their way to AHEA

Hard working members of the Stout Home Economics Association have been "Saving Away for AHEA." Twenty members of AHEA are typing, washing windows, raking lawns and helping area residents with spring house cleaning to raise funds to pay registration fees for the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association. The week-long meeting will be held June 27-July 1 in Minneapolis.

Mary Larson, co-chairman of the event, stated that \$120 had been raised to date, but more was coming in all the time.

She explained one of the more unique jobs included typing, correcting papers, and calculating grades. When looking for volunteers, Larson found numerous offers from students. One asset the volunteers were looking for was the privilege of correcting their own papers and adding their own grades.



8-BALL, CORNER POCKET! — The Recreation Center held a double elimination 8-ball pool tournament last week with Charles Wachtel (standing) winning the final match by defeating Bud Marshall (shooting) in the best of seven series.

Bud won the loser bracket with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. Other players competing were: Jeff Doss, Jerome Speltz, Kevin Wanecke, Drew Jones, Tom Butz, John Gillis, Chuck Swanson, Chris Hager, Patel Sunil, Jerry Conroy, Keith McCredie, Kurt Ehrhardt and Randy Gilbertson.

(Photo by Rick Hardy)

It's DISCO NITE
TONITE — MAY 6
ALSO SATURDAY, MAY 8
At The
FLAME LOUNGE

9 - 1:30

Special drink prices every hour

Sound system by E.M.E. engandela musical electronics

—ALSO—
Live Entertainment by
"CITY LIGHTS"
Friday, May 7

Entertainment 9:30 - 1:30



Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



The Taste That Brings You Back

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

Coffeehouse Blu's

A

Fashion Show

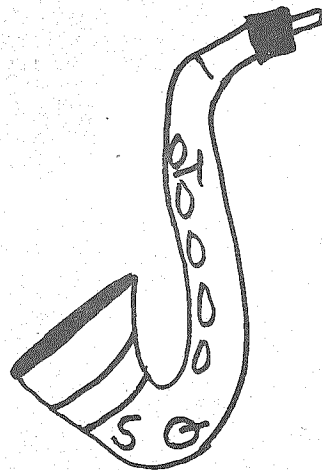
at

The Pawn

Monday, May 10

7:30 p.m.

Presented by fashion forum



Summer enrollment up-leisure activities grow

Are you one of the 1,320 pre-registered students for Stout's summer session? If you are, you had better get ready because summer school starts June 1. There is an expected final enrollment of 2,600 students, a 100 percent student increase over last summer.

It is approximated that about 55 percent of the enrollment credits are from undergraduate students and 45 percent from graduate students. Stout has experienced a 30 percent increase in summer session enrollment over the last three years.

Mr. John Van Osedale, director of the summer session, feels the main problem with summer registration and pre-registration has perennially been with the graduate students who are not currently on campus. During the spring, there is a tremendous amount of communication, usually written, between the graduate students and their program directors. To cut down on this problem, Mr. Van Osedale suggests that students who are here only during the summer should work with their program

directors prior to leaving Stout this year on next year's course selections.

Not everything will be pencils, books, and a teacher's ugly looks. Stout is planning several activities to keep students busy during their off-study hours.

Mr. Van Osedale hopes students will enjoy the modular calendar for summer school. Stout has increased its course offerings from 250 to 350. All of the buildings will be open and virtually every laboratory on campus will be utilized.



OUTDOOR FOOSBALL — Bill Faulkner and John Porinsky won the double elimination foosball tourney. The tournament was held outside the Pawn last week. Gene Hallman and Doug Dorow (pictured far left) came in second by taking the losers bracket with 4 wins and 1 loss. Other entries in the tourney were Jim Colwell, Craig Nelson, Jerry Conroy, Fran Netteberg, Wayne Richter, Al Jaeger (pictured far right), Doug Reusbeck (pictured second from right), James Miller, Don Anderson, Dennis Thomack, Steve Gomoll and Mike Kaub. Trophies will be presented to winners at a later date. (Photo by Tony Korger)

Graduates receive culinary delight

By CARRIE NELSON
Staff Reporter

"Look Out World, Here We Come" is the special culinary treat in store for graduates and their parents Friday evening (May 14) and Saturday (May 15) at Corner III of the Home

Economics building.

FSEA (Food Service Executive Association) has prepared menus based on an international theme. The cross-cultural theme was selected to honor graduates who will be strewn across the globe in their professional careers.

The Society for the Advancement of Tourism and Industry (SATI) members are responsible for service. Hosts and hostesses will be costumed in appropriate international garb.

Students and faculty may make reservations for

floors and other groups, although tickets are limited. Telephone 235-4944 for more information.

Tours of the Home Economics building will be available both Friday and Saturday.

Friday Night Menu

Cash Bar: 5:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Carved Steamship Round of Beef au Jus
Poached Filet of Sole - Creole Sauce
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Glazed Carrots
Rolls and Butter
Assorted Salads and Desserts
Buffet: 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$4 - Adults; \$2 - Children, 12 years and under.

Saturday Afternoon Brunch

Cash Bar: 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles
Cheese Souffle
Scrambled Eggs
American Fried Potatoes
Bacon and Eggs
Fresh Fruit Cups
Muffins
Brunch: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.75 - Adults
Children: \$3.75 - Adults; \$2.00 - Children.

Tickets available next week in the Student Union snackbar.

Summer activities: Continued from 1

Detroit Tigers. Students will have the opportunity to purchase these tickets early in June.

Stout's outdoor concert, held at the Wilson Park Bandshell, will feature the group "Orion." The music is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. July 8, and is free to the Stout and Menomonie communities.

For a new twist, Costello and Siedlecki are bringing to the Ballroom July 30 an old time dance with music by the "Continental."

Sports Round Off the Summer

This summer Stout's recreation department will be holding tournaments, bowling leagues, outdoor trips and parties.

Joe Krier, manager, has scheduled bowling mini-leagues, to begin the week of June 21. Couple's leagues will bowl Monday evenings, 5 to 7 p.m., men's and women's leagues will have the lanes Tuesday evenings, 6 to 9:30 p.m. and a "no lunch league," open to students, faculty and staff will reserve the lanes during the noon hour. Bowling registration will begin June 14 in the Rec Center and completed no later than June 18.

Krier also added that Wednesday nights, 4:30 to 6:30, will be designated "Family Nights." The Rec Center will offer reduced prices on pool tables and bowling lanes.

Wednesday afternoons should be set aside for outdoor adventure trips! Canoeists, cyclists, hikers and fishermen are invited to participate for a mere one dollar (cost of lunch). Sign-

up will be in the Rec Center one day in advance of the scheduled trip.

During the months of June and July, Krier will be holding pinball, foosball and croquet tournaments. More information will be available during the summer.

Maps, camping brochures and outdoor bulletins will be displayed conveniently in the Rec Center for students and staff. The information will help in planning 'get away' weekends and local bicycle trips.

Rec Center hours for the summer are as follows: Monday-Friday (except Tuesdays)—10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays—10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Phy Ed Schedules

A summer intramural schedule, set up by Loren Knutson, will include tennis, golf and archery tournaments.

The pool schedule, beginning June 14, is as follows: Monday-Friday—1:45 to 4:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday—1 to 5 p.m. Registration cards must be obtained for all students, faculty and staff members and their spouses and families, to be eligible to swim in the pool. The cards must be personally applied for in room 106 of Johnson Fieldhouse before May 19 or after June 1. Out-of-town guests accompanied by card holders may obtain daily pool passes during the summer.

The following hours for the weight room, equipment room and gym will go into effect June 1.

Equipment Room

Mon.-Fri.: 1-9 p.m.

Sat. and Sun.: 1-6 p.m.

Weight Room

Mon.-Fri.: 3-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Sat.: 1-3 p.m.

Gym

Mon.-Fri.: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat.-Sun.: 1-6 p.m.

The gym will be closed June 1-14 for cleaning and basketball clinics.

Continued on Page 4

What's A WHEEL-E-DEAL-E

See p. 12

RECYCLE Bike SHOP

600 Main

"We sell the best and fix the rest"
"What else is there to say"

"WEEKEND SPECIALS"

at

THE BODY SHOP

614 Main

THURS. — Entertainment 9:30 - 12:30
Piano & Guitar

FRI. — Weekend Warmup 3-5
Peppermint Schnapps or Red Eye 35¢ a shot

SAT. — Liquid Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 1:00
15¢ Taps 40¢ Mixed Drinks

SUN. — All the beer you can drink 6-8
\$1.50 a person 25¢ Taps
To "Have Fun" stop "at the Shop" All the Time

D. W. Dittie, Ltd.
416 Main
Downtown Menomonie

"Purveyors in Ungeneral Merchandise"

Sale ends Thurs. 10 p.m.

Join Us
Rollie, Doug & Billye Ray
for **Moonlight Madness**

Naughty Bits!

"We'll be making deals 'in between the sheets' all night tonight!!"

"We're slashing our prices and our competitors tires just to prove we mean business."

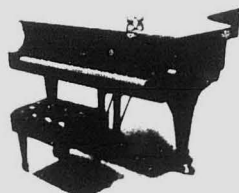
Free parents to all children under 12

The Wardian Box
"Menomonie's most distinctive plant shop"

★ Register Thurs.
night for Fucia in front window



Elton John
Here and There
MCA 2917



In October, Elton John's 12th album, "Rock of the Westies" was released and the dynamic Mr. John hit the Concert road once again.

In a recent interview Elton was asked how he enjoyed his career to date. He replied, "I think you can say I'm having a ball."

On occasion, performer and reception unite to create an evening memorable for artist and audience alike. The Thanksgiving concert in New York's Madison Square Garden was a holiday celebration of rock-and-roll at its most unrestrained with everybody letting themselves go. A concert in May, 1974 at the Royal Festival Hall in London in the presence of Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret was suitably proper. These are two of the most memorable evenings in the career of Elton John, one from each of his home countries.

This album is composed of five live songs from London including Skyline Pigeon, Border Song, Honky Cat, Love Song, Crocodile Rock. Live from New York are Funeral for a Friend, Love Lies Bleeding, Rocket Man, Bennie and the Jets and Take Me To the Pilot.

When Elton sang ballads like "Rocket Man" to thousands of lighted matches, tranquility covered the hall. Elton himself was so moved, he cried.

Elton Hercules John's given name was Reginald Dwight. Stardom is a word that has been associated with him for quite some time. Little River Band ST 11512 Harvest (Capitol)

The Little River Band was formed in 1975 and with unbelievable speed jumped to the top of the Australian music scene. This album on the Harvest label by Capitol Records was named "Album of the Year" by the Australian Record Industry Association.

This isn't an overnight success story because the members of the Little River

Band came from numerous other successful bands and have years of experience.

The lead vocalist and percussionist is Glenn Shorrock, the rhythm guitarist and vocalist is Graham Goble, the second lead guitarist is Beeb Birtles, the drummer is Derek Pellicci, the lead guitarist is Rick Formosa and the band is completed with the bass guitarist Roger McLachlan.



Little River considers Australia their home although only one is from Australia. The others are from England, Holland, Italy and New Zealand.

They are trying to entertain by doing a bit of acoustic material, some electric and some comedy routine. They work hard at their song writing.

I think this album is an excellent collection of good European music. The first time I heard it I really liked it and everytime I listen to it my interest increases. I think you would enjoy this.

The song "Curiosity (Killed The Cat)," received the "Best performance by a group on a record" award.

Flicks & Concerts

Good Soldier Schweik Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, AA, 321, 6:30 and 8:30.

In making the screen version of **Good Soldier Schweik**, Karel Stekly has kept as close as possible to the literary original, from the point of view of both content and form. The characters include a drunken field chaplain, the good natured innkeeper, the simple hearted landlady, the idiotic secret police agent and Schweik himself.

Cabaret Sunday, May 9, H.H. Aud., 6:45 & 9:30.

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including best actress-actor-director-art direction-cinematography-film editing-music-and sound. Cabaret turns the

conventions of recent big musical movies inside out.

Concerts

- Twin Cities —
- May 9 — Boz Scaggs-Elvin Bishop (Minn. Aud.)
- May 14 — Laura Nyro (Northrup Aud.)
- May 18 — Weather Report (Minn. Aud.)
- May 28 — Bad Company (Met Center)
- Milwaukee —
- May 14 — Tubes (Oriental Theatre)
- May 19 — Weather Report — John McLaughlin (Riverside)
- Madison —
- May 9 — Bryan Lee Band (Church Key)

Summer activities: Continued from 3

All indoor activities will be closed over the July 4 weekend.

City Activities Adds to Summer Fun

Locally, the city of Menomonie will sponsor Tuesday night concerts in the Wilson Park Bandshell with the performance by the Ludington Guard Band.

Water ski shows, presented by the Menominee Trolls, will also take place Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

Already in the planning is the 'Ole Fashioned Celebration', held July 4th in Menomonie. A day full of food, sports events and fireworks draw not only the Menomonie community, but county residents and visitors.

Students hesitant about spending a summer surrounded by the Menomonie environment would do well to investigate the possibilities which make homework, friends and summer memories just a little bit better.



At The Pawn Meg Davis

Meg Davis sings international fare

Meg Davis will be presenting songs that she has gathered from performances around the world. She has been before college audiences since she was 15, starting with songs at the time by such leaders as Baez, Dylan and Paxton. And now, 8 years of music have brought forth her own songs. Very individual, very much hers alone. She returned to the United States after living in Europe for three years from 1971 to 1974. While in England, she

was often called as front act to Fairport Convention, Sandy Denny and John Renbourn. While in France, she sang and toured with a group called Allan Stivell. The voice is sweet, melodic and combined with the music that she gives in expression of herself. She is easy to hear and hard to forget.

Meg will be performing at the Pawn from May 3-8. The shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30. Stop in this week and see her entertain.

Recycle



this paper

TAKE A BREAK!



Get acquainted or re-acquainted with the Cellar. The Cellar has a unique atmosphere. Many Varieties of Beer, Fine Cocktails.

NOW WE HAVE
PABST ON TAP.
A GOOD PLACE
EVEN BETTER.



THE CELLAR

At The Best Western Motel in
North Menomonie at the I-94 Cloverleaf

Mother's Day Specials for Her

from **Reed's FABRIC**
SPECIAL TABLE
COTTONS & COTTON BLENDS
First yard Reg. price

2nd yard 1'

Regularly priced from
\$1.48 - \$4.89 yd.

GROUP OF
HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS
First yd. \$2⁸⁸

2nd yd. 1'

GROUP OF
T-SHIRT KNITS
1st yd. \$1⁹⁸
2nd yd. 1'

COUPON
QUILT BATTS
\$1.00 OFF
2 lb. 1 1/2 lb. 1 lb.
NOW \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.97
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In the Shadow of the Tower..

What improvements would you like to see at Stout over the summer of 1976?



Nancy DeJong, senior: "More outdoor activities, concerts, picnics, in-ner tubing and street dances."



Elbert Sorrell, sophomore: "Two hundred black students."



John Satrazemis, junior: 18-week courses changed to intensive 3-8 week mini-sessions.



Kevin Larson, junior: "Re-evaluation of registration, making the student the informed party. Put in a parking lot."



Jane Sobotta, junior: "Classes should be smaller. Get out the poor quality instructors, so Stout can live up to its name."



Linda Dussault, junior: "16 credit limitations dropped."

Mpls. hosts AHEA club this June

The American Home Economics Association will hold its 67th annual meeting June 27 to July 1 in Minneapolis. The theme of the meeting, "Our Professional Heritage: Quality of Life and Public Policy," stresses the bicentennial celebration.

A panel will speak Monday on "Stress and the Family: Challenging Current Role Assignments." Panel members include Dr. Bernard, Arlene Skolnick, Newsman Harry Reasoner and Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale.

Senior vice-president of the American Can Co. Judd H. Alexander will speak on energy and its cause for changing lifestyle.

Author of "The Hungry Planet" and professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University, Dr. George Borgstrom will focus on world food reserves and their use and food freezing and frozen food bacteriology.

Thursday evening, the annual Pacesetter Dinner will officially close the annual meeting. Guest speakers include Vicki Schram, a graduate assistant in family economics and home management at the University of Arizona, and Helen LeBaron Hilton, dean emeritus of the School of Home Economics, Iowa State University, Ames. They will speak on the accomplishments of the home economist and their impact on public policy.

Students will be able to attend the conference with a registration fee of \$11 or \$22 for the entire week. The Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis will be the central location for students.

Corner 3 serves cantonese menu

appetizers
spring roll crispy
salad
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sweet and sour fish with mixed vegetables \$3.50
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golden corn
desserts
walnut butter cake
Chinese red beans with ice cream

beverages
coffee, tea and milk
To call for reservations 232-2244. Manager: Simon Wong; Host: Steve Bertrand.

Looking for something different?

Come to Corner 3 for an evening in the Orient. An adventure in Cantonese Dining; Wednesday, May 12, 1976.

SCHOLARSHIPS from 2

Floyd Keith Metals scholarship for \$50. Sharon K Berres was awarded the Margaret Arneson Memorial scholarship for \$50.00.

The \$25.00 James Lee Harker Memorial scholarship was awarded to Cynthia Comer. A \$25.00 Alumni scholarship was awarded to Verlyn Oelke, an EPT scholarship for \$25 was awarded to Michael J. Randall and Catherine S. Engel was awarded the Dora Rude Home Economics scholarship for \$25.

First annual airplane contest winners chosen

Captain Eddie Rickenstout's International Airplane contest, brainchild of Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator, was held in conjunction with the Spring Fair. There were four divisions to the contest.

The paper airplane contest was judged on time aloft. Peg Bisek, sophomore, won on a 3.3 second float. Jeff Clauser, senior, came in second with a 2.3.

Bill Berschneider, senior, and Greg Vincent were judged first and second respectively in the B49.768 competition. Acrobatics was the determining factor in this area.

The Super Modifieds division was judged on treatment. Dan Benjamin, graduate student, took a first in this area, and Dave Saxman, freshman, placed second. The winning candidates received trophies.

Today - May 6

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8-12

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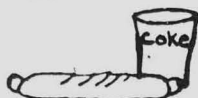
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Van Show May 7-8

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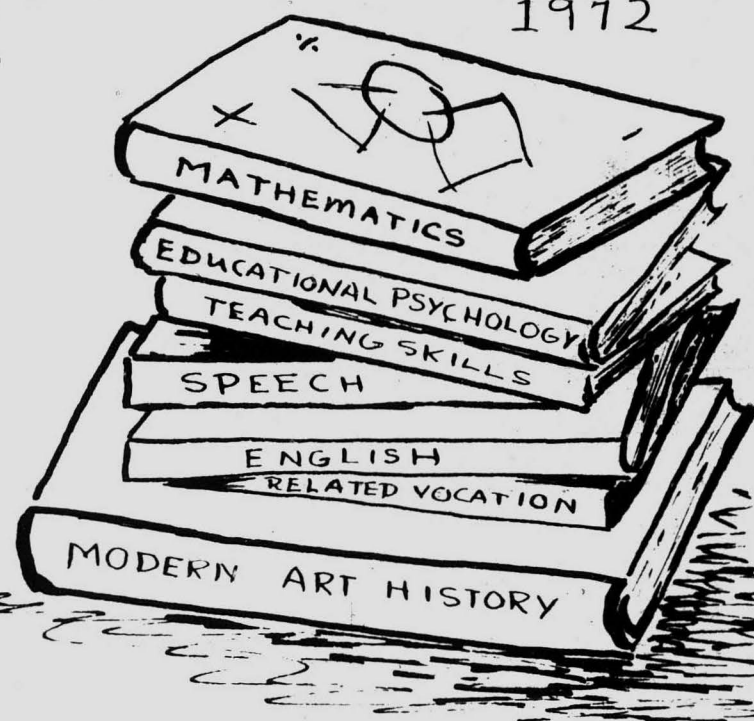
Hot Dog 'n Coke

29¢

May 7-8

REGISTRATION

1972



Text and Artwork by

Vickie Gullickson

"For the first time in American history, young people may deliberately choose to become less educated than their parents." That comment was made by Harvard economist Richard Freeman and MIT professor J. Herbert Hollomon who have been studying the college market for the past several years. "We have arrived at a point where a growing number of people may be destined to remain underemployed — or by implication, overeducated." In the long run, this may mean, "the virtual end of education as a means of upward mobility in society."

Until recently, a college education was a necessity. The rewards were very clear: college graduates got better jobs, earned more money and had access to political power and social prestige. The college degree was a ticket to a comfortable life.

For the first time since the depression of the '30s, graduates are standing in unemployment lines or taking jobs for which they are overqualified. A recent study indicates that approximately 27 percent of the nation's work force may be composed of people who are "overeducated" for the jobs they hold.

Ph.D.'s are taking jobs master's degree people once dominated, M.A.'s find positions the B.A.'s held, the B.A.'s work in retail sales or pumping gas, for example, that used to go to high school graduates. And those with no higher education at all find that the only posts they can count on are already filled by the "overeducated."

The employment crisis of the well educated did not begin with the class of '76 now will it end with it. Contrary to popular opinion, it was not caused by the recession or its aftermath, but stems primarily from a structural problem that almost nobody foresaw ten years ago. The U. S. educational system is not preparing people to fit the needs of the U. S. job market.

Many changes have occurred in our society which have altered the world for which students are being educated. There was an explosive growth in the educational system itself between 1952 and 1964. With the expansion of the aerospace industry, there was a heavy demand for scientists, engineers, and literally more scholars of every specialty. By the end of the '60s this was no longer true.

Stout's position in the job market

"The University has retained its basic mission and its basic educational philosophies on which it was founded more than 80 years ago," commented Chancellor Robert Swanson last fall at a gathering of alumni. "We're still placing our primary emphasis on career preparation; that is, preparing men and women for the world of work. Because of this, most of our students are finding employment after completing their studies here, in a time when other college graduates are experiencing great difficulty getting jobs."

The employment picture for graduates at Stout is far from bleak. During the past several years, the placement record has

ranged between 90 to 96 percent, with an anticipated placement of 94 percent this spring.

A variety of factors contribute to the consistent success of Stout graduates in the job market. The most important one seems to be the specialized nature of the institution.

Stout was founded in 1893 by Senator James H. Stout as an educational experiment designed to prepare men and women for the world of work. Many changes have occurred in society and higher education, yet Stout still retains that purpose as one of its primary functions.

"Historically, this university has not tried to be all things to all people,"

Freeman explains the job situation in his book *The Overeducated American*. There was a demand for graduates in industry and government in the '50s and '60s; however, the post-World War II baby-boom generation began earning degrees which resulted in an oversupply of graduates. Simultaneously, government-sponsored research programs declined which limited the demand for scientists, and with the zero population movement, the demand for school teachers lessened. Therefore, college graduates sought jobs unrelated to their fields of study outside the managerial and professional ranks. They, in essence, became underemployed.

Even yet, the colleges and universities still persist in cranking out talent. The recession of the '70s made the situation even worse with fewer jobs available than before. By the end of this academic year, about 1.3 million people will receive bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees which is almost double that of ten years ago.

The job market itself, during the same period of time, has grown by only a third.

stated Kenneth Erickson, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement. "When other universities in Wisconsin are expanding, they did exactly that, and as a result, they are now in trouble in terms of placing their graduates." Robert Dalke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services, explained that recruiters are looking for people with a curriculum including both the theoretical background and with practical skills.

This is what Stout offers to its graduates, both a saleable skill along with the liberal arts background necessary to live in our society — to be flexible in the job market.

Erickson is extremely optimistic about the

Why go to College?

"Teen-agers go to college to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends; they go because they can't think of anything else to do; they go because their parents want them to and sometimes because their parents don't want them to or they go to find themselves, or find a husband or wife, or to get away from home, and sometimes even to find out about the world in which they live," stated Ford Foundation executive Harold Howe II, former U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Most Americans are convinced that a good education is one of the most valuable gifts they can give

their children. A poll conducted by Citicorp reported that nearly 80 percent of the middle class parents want to send their children to college — and usually push them into it.

Some people even go to college for an education — for those who want to learn professional skills such as law or medicine, there is no other alternative. Also, women and blacks are going to college more than ever before because the degree is still a necessary step into the job market.

Caroline Bird, author of the book *The Case Against College* and former instructor at The New School for Social Research believes

that as many as three-quarters of all college students may be going to college because society pushed them into it. She cites statistics from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education that implies between 5 and 30 percent of all college students are "reluctant" participants. Bird explains that only a tiny minority of people enjoy study for its own sake. "They should get no more public subsidy for the amusement than those who like to ski," and their choice should certainly not confer on them any special power or prestige." Bird concludes, "College is good for some people, but it is not good for everybody."

Educational needs

training.

Victor Papanek, author of the book *Design For the Real World* and Dean at California Institute of Arts states, "Nearly everything in today's university milieu militates against educating for general synthesis. Prerequisite courses, co-required courses, "required electives," and empire-building deans and professors with their own vested interests at stake

make education for a broader future nearly impossible. When we remember that the price which a species pays for specialization usually is extinction, this becomes even more criminal."

Nearly all educators agree that high schools must start giving students better and earlier advice about their futures than what is available now. "We don't really know how to

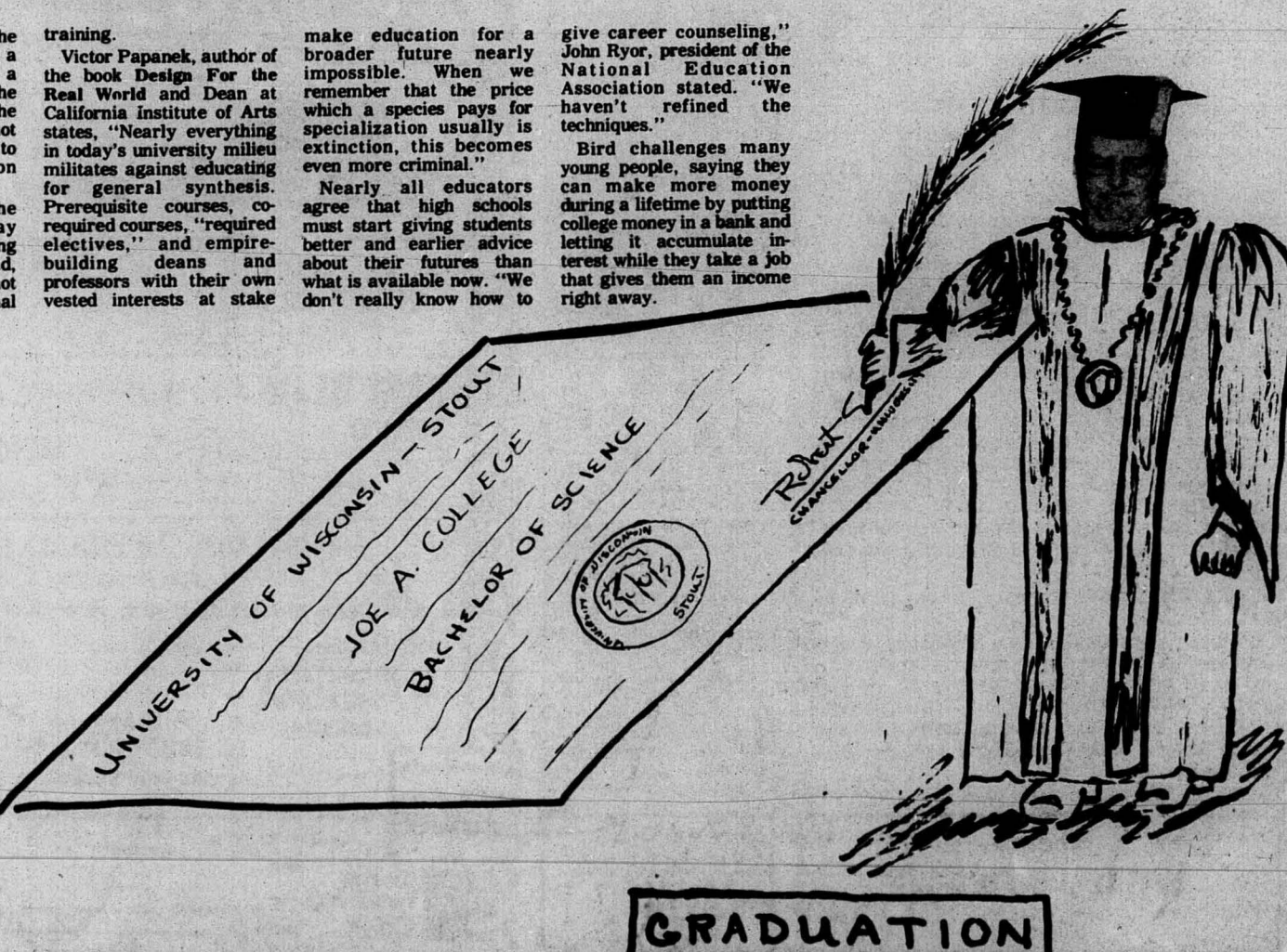
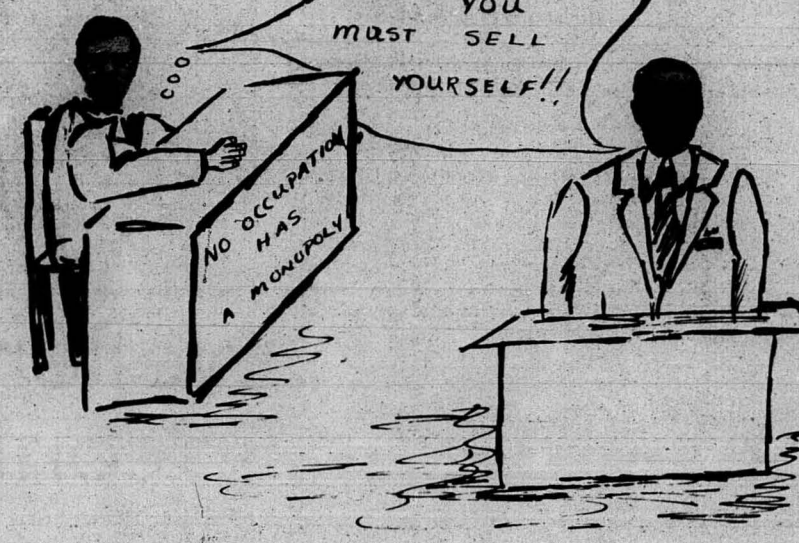
give career counseling," John Ryor, president of the National Education Association stated. "We haven't refined the techniques."

Bird challenges many young people, saying they can make more money during a lifetime by putting college money in a bank and letting it accumulate interest while they take a job that gives them an income right away.

PLACEMENT

1976

GRADUATES
YOU
MUST SELL
YOURSELF!!



STOUTLAND Sports

Taxi Squad

Baseball, Tennis, And Track Finale

Coach Terrie Petrie and the UW-Stout baseball team put everything on the line this week as they try to win the Northern Division baseball title. Wednesday, May 5 (yesterday), the Blue Devils host the Blugolds of Eau Claire. The Blue Devils must win both ball games to stay alive in the northern race. Saturday, May 8, the Blue Devils host conference leader La Crosse in a double header. If the games on Wednesday are both victories, then the Blue Devils must win both against the Indians. The Indians lead the northern race with a 10-0 record. The Blue Devils record now stands at 6-4. Game time on Saturday is at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Bob Smith will travel with his young and very inexperienced Blue Devil netters as they head to Oshkosh for their conference finale. The netters take a 10-16 overall won-loss record into this year's conference tourney. This has been one of the Blue Devils' worst years for overall won-loss records. Matches are scheduled on Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8.

Friday and Saturday, the Blue Devils tracksters will finish their season as they travel to UW-Whitewater as the Warhawks host the Conference Outdoor Championships.

Best of luck to Coaches Bob Smith, Terrie Petrie, and Bob Kamish as their respective squads compete in their conference tournaments.

Army Baseball star Warren Chellman

Chellman is carrying a red hot bat for the West Point Cadets baseball team this spring. As of last week, the junior shortstop from Menomonie was the second leading hitter in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Baseball League with a lofty .478 average.

Chellman was named the league's Player of the Week a week ago for his contribution that helped Army to a three-game sweep over Yale and Brown. In the three games, he stroked seven hits in 13 trips, scored four runs and drove in two besides having a hand in four double plays defensively.

Chellman was a three-sport star at Menomonie High School, graduating in 1973. He passed for eight touchdowns and 999 yards. In 1972, he was the All-Big Rivers quarterback and also excelled in baseball and basketball. Chellman also doubles in the fall as the quarterback for the Cadets Lightweight football team.

Former Blue Devil returns to haunt baseball team

Jeff Couey, a transfer from UW-Stout to UW-La Crosse over this past year, is reportedly attracted to the eyes of pro scouts. Couey was the early batting leader in the WSUC earlier this spring. Couey was used as both a pitcher and outfielder when he played for the Blue Devils and Coach Petrie.



1975-76 BLUE DEVIL TENNIS SQUAD. — Kneeling (l-r) Coach Bob Smith, Dean Blackwell, Dean Christianson, Larry Winsand, Jeff Schultz. Standing (l-r) Jeff Feyen, Rod Read, Roger Breisch, Ditter Antoni, and Bob Hildebrandt. (UW-Stout Photo)

Netters play at Oshkosh in conference tournament

The Blue Devil tennis team finished its dual meet competition on Tuesday, April 27, as they were hosted by the Falcons of River Falls. The Blue Devils won all but the no. 4 and 6 singles matches. The final meet record showed the Blue Devils with a very impressive 7-2 conference victory. The win improved the Blue Devils tennis team's dual meet record to 10-16. The results of the matches are:

UW-Stout 7, UW-River Falls 2
Singles

No. 1 — Jeff Feyen (ST) beat Scott Hambley, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 2 — Rod Read (ST) beat Steve Dornfeld, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 — Dean Christianson (ST)
beat Steve Kranick, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 4—Jeff Byron (RF) beat John Blackwell, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.

No. 5 — Dieter Antoni (ST) beat Dean Anderson, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 6 — Gary Olson (RF) beat Bob Hildebrandt, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
No. 1 — Christianson, Ewen (ST)

No. 2 — Road Blackwell (ST) beat

No. 2 - Read Blackwell (SI) beat
Pitch - Olson, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3—Winsand - Hildebrandt (ST)
beat Kranick - Byron, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Annual

Blue Devil Invitational
Big Ten representative

Northwestern came away with first place honors this past Friday and Saturday, April 30 - May 1, at the Second Annual Blue Devil Invitational. Northwestern defeated Gustavus Adolphus for the title by the team score of 6-0. Gustavus defeated Bradley in the quarter-finals by the score of 5-1.

- In the battle for third place, Bradley defeated Eau Claire by the team score of 6-3. In the battle for fifth place, Northern Iowa defeated St. John's University by the score of 7-

2. Stevens Point won seventh place honors with a win over Carleton College.

St. Cloud won the Consolation Championship by

defeating St. Thomas 5-4. Concordia defeated Winona for eleventh place honors, North Dakota defeated South Dakota for thirteenth

place, and Stout defeated Macalester for fifteenth place to round out the remaining play of the in-

Continued on Page 9

Continued on Page 9

[illegible]

What's A WHEEL-E-DEAL-E

See p. 12

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Women tracksters end successful year

This year's State Conference meet was held at UW-Parkside, April 30 - May 1. Stout was represented this year by a squad of twelve, all of whom performed well against the tough WSUC competition. Traveling to State for Stout were Co-captains Rita Murkowski, Joy Swanson along with Terri Skoczek, Karen Kauss, Joyce Bremser, Cheryl Bark, Laurie Letourneau, Carol Frederick, Jan Baltus, Pat Sullivan, Ellen DeFlippis and Kathy Hannemann.

Swanson Breaks Two Records

Joy Swanson, Stout's Co-captain, broke her previous mile record. Swanson ran a 5:52.2 at State breaking her 5:57.9 record. Swanson also broke the 1974 880 yard dash record held by Terri Skoczek. The previous record of 2:37.7 is now held with 2:35.7. Swanson was a member of Stout's mile relay which ran 4:31.7

breaking the old record of 4:38.3. Other members of the relay were Skoczek, Joyce Bremser and Carol Frederick.

Karen Kauss ran 27.4 placing fourth in her heat to advance to semifinals. In semis, Kauss ran 28.3 to finish sixth among her competitors.

Pat Sullivan advanced to finals in the high jump with a 4'7" jump. In finals, Sullivan cleared 4'5". Sullivan also completed for Stout in the discus and was a member of the 440 yard relay.

Cheryl Bark ran 12.5 in the 100 yard dash and 28.6 in the 220. Joyce Bremser ran 28.8 in the 220.

Rita Murkowski placed eleventh in the two mile with 13:45.5. Jan Baltus ran 19.3 in 100 M hurdle prelims placing 5th in her heat and not being able to advance to finals because only the top four in each heat advance.

Track coach eyes Whitewater Relays with some optimism

Stout's men's track team will travel to UW-Whitewater for Conference relays May 7-8.

Coach Kamish has a limited squad competing in this year's meet due to lack of depth.

"Depth is needed for a relay meet, and Stout is without that depth." Coach Kamish states also that though he is attempting to recruit athletes at this time of year involved in a high school program, he is facing conflicts with their seasons. Due to the early closed enrollment the past two years, it has become virtually impossible to recruit for depth.

The team faced hard defeat at UW-River Falls placing 12. It was a disappointing blow to the squad as well as Kamish. The team is also suffering the loss of John Zellmer, who was injured early in the season. Jack Voight, Stout's top hurdler is also out for the remainder of the season due to torn knee ligaments which he received late Thursday night after practice. The loss will effect the team outcome and performances going into the Conference meet.

Coach Kamish is expecting his field event men, Jeff Weis, Stout's shot putter, Don Warner, javelin thrower, and Joe Huley, discus, to place high for Stout.

Blue Devil nine split at Superior

By LAURIE LETOURNEAU

UW-Stout Blue Devils took a 5-3 second game win to salvage a double. After split with UW-Superior on the Yellowjackets home field on Tuesday, April 29.

Superior won the opener, 8-1, but missed a sweep when Stout rallied in the late innings of the nightcap.

The split dimmed Stout's bid for a Wisconsin State University Conference Northern Division championship, leaving the Blue Devils 6-4 and four games behind leading UW-La Crosse.

Krulac Hurts Win

Mike Krulac, Stout's freshman spark, came on in the third for Stout and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way to gain the win in the second game.

Stout took a 1-0 lead in the first when Gaston singled home Jacob Gonzalez and then added two in the third when Derrick McDaniel and Gonzalez singled, McDaniel scoring on Dennis Graser's double and Gonzalez on Gaston's sacrifice.

Superior rallied for all three of its runs off starter Tom Dorsey in the third but Krulac came on, surrendered a single and then put Superior down the rest of the way.

Stout's lead run came in the sixth on Oliver Gaston's solo home run and the Devils added an insurance tally in the seventh.

Graser and Gaston each got two hits in the game, Gaston driving in three runs. Krulac allowed just three hits.

Butler and Kippley Double

Stout got six hits, including doubles by freshman Bill Butler and Tom Kippley.

The split leaves Stout 12-10 for the season.

The Blue Devils face Eau Claire on Wednesday of this week, determining season playoffs. The Devils need to win the doubleheader along with defeating UW-La Crosse, who they will host on Saturday, on Stout's home field. Double header action begins at 1:00.

GET ROWDIE!!!

STOUT'S BASEBALL TEAM HOSTS UW-LACROSSE ON SATURDAY, MAY 8. THIS IS THE TEAM'S BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON!! LA CROSSE AND STOUT ARE BIDDING FOR THE WSUC CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE WITH STOUT TRAILING LA CROSSE GOING INTO SATURDAY'S GAME.

THE BLUE DEVIL BALL TEAM WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT SO COME ON DOWN AND GET ROWDIE!!!

NETTERS from Page 8

vitational.

W.S.U.C. Tournament

Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8, the Blue Devils will be at UW-Oshkosh as the Titans host the annual conference tennis tournament. Coach Bob Smith announced the following athletes to represent the Blue Devils at the conference tennis tourney. They are as follows:

No. 1 Singles - Jeff Feyen, a junior with a 3-7 record.

No. 2 Singles - Roger Breisch, a freshman with a 4-5 record.

No. 3 Singles - Rod Read, a freshman with a 4-6 record.

No. 4 Singles - Dean Christianson, a junior with a 5-6 record.

No. 5 Singles - Larry Winsand, a junior with a 1-1 record.

No. 6 Singles - Dieter Antoni, a freshman with a 2-6 record.

No. 1 Doubles - Breisch - Read with a 3-6 record.

No. 2 Doubles - Feyen - Christianson with a 4-6 record.

No. 3 Doubles - Antoni - Winsand with a 0-0 record.

The alternate chosen to represent the Blue Devils is Bob Hildebrandt.

The following weekend, May 14-15, the Blue Devils host the N.A.I.A. District 14 Tournament. This tournament should bring some of the finest tennis players in this local tri-state area. If you have some free time that last weekend on campus travel to the tennis courts behind the fieldhouse and watch thrilling and education tennis. Your support will be appreciated!

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In Regards to Closed Circuit Class Listings . . .

Mike Ward, TV/Audio coordinator, is asking for student feedback, in regards to the televised class closings during registration.

Televisions were placed in the Student Center, listing class closings.

Feedback should be directed to Mike Ward, X-2431, Communication Building.

STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, May 6, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

An Editor's Closing Passage...

No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks.

Wow! After 16 years of schooling, I'm finally done. Cripes, it looks like I just might graduate this May 15!

Being editor of the Stoutonia was a more or less good time. The best part was chasing the girls around the office after working on copy and layouts Tuesday nights. And instructors always wondered why I was absent from classes Wednesday mornings!

Seriously, I really got a taste of what being a journalist is all about. After seeing "All the President's Men", I kinda identify with Bob Woodward, even though I didn't see him drink any beer during the movie. While doing several stories, I too thought I was being followed and can sympathize with Bobby.

Probably the most exciting thing to happen to me all year was when I dropped the newspaper copy in a sewer drain after slipping on ice in back of the Vocational Development Center on Wilson Avenue. The copy finally made it to our printer, Dunn County News, in soggy, yet readable, condition. Next to that, doing in the Shadow of the Tower was a real gas. More often than not, I really was treated like a dirty old sock.

The All American award given to the Stoutonia really capped a great year on the paper. An award of this calibre is a real honor for the Stoutonia. The award was especially significant, as there had been a seven year stretch since the Stoutonia had previously received the award.

Next year's paper should be better than ever. Staffers from the Stoutonia were hand-picked by present editors. Randy Will, the new editor-in-chief is planning on recruiting new students over the summer. If you thought this year's paper was something else, just wait till next year!

I'll probably miss Stout, but don't really have any misgivings about leaving right now. I'm really looking forward to Homecoming; I've already made reservations for that weekend at the Best Western!

Oh yeah, please excuse me for dropping the editorial "WE". I know it's an unpardonable sin, but everyone is entitled to one mistake! Right?

STOUTONIA

1976 Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Pat McLane	Ad Sales	Martha Hoy
Associate Editor	Dawn Snider	Layout	Pam Bentz
Business Manager	Steve Young		Bette Timm
Advertising Manager	Killa Nelson		Don Schwartz
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Artist	Mariposa Pusadany		
Advisor	C. Heringer		

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.



Menomonie resident denied bank's financial assistance

Edited Copy of
Sandra L. Kille Letter
To Editor: 5-4-76

There may be reason to conclude that some of us have been discriminated against because we are students.

The bank I have done business with has a policy based on residency. My proof is as follows:

1. I am 25, have been independent for 8 years, and have established excellent credit in my own name.
2. I have held an excellent grade point average at this school.
3. I have lived in Menomonie for 2½ years (no summer absences) and have rented from the same landlord.
4. I am a registered voter of this city.
5. I have been active in

community organizations and am presently doing volunteer work for one.

6. I have bank accounts in this city.

7. And last, but I feel the determining factor, is that I have declared myself a Menomonie resident on my state income tax form.

I declare it utter hypocrisy for any bank official to say I am not a Dunn County resident. After final rejection of my loan application, I asked the bank official why my application was rejected. His answer was that, "if they bent the rules for me, they would have to grant loans to two-thirds of the juniors and seniors on this campus."

We support this community and the community should service us. I urge any of you who also feel you are residents of this city and

who have also been rejected by your bank to terminate your current accounts.

Sandra L. Kille

Probation agent warns students about drug busts

Letter to the Editor:

Prospective Probation Clients:

Regardless of what your attitude about marijuana may be, it does have one indisputably harmful effect; being busted is an unpleasant experience. Being busted can be dehumanizing, disruptive to your studies, financially costly, and not much fun to write home about.

As most upperclassmen know, the law enforcement agencies have come to expect students to be careless and indiscrete about pot in the springtime. Yet, in spite of this being common knowledge, year after year students get busted in large numbers in April and May, not as the result of organized "raids" but mainly through dumb displays of controlled substances.

I do not need you on my caseload. Neither do you need to end your semester with a trip through the Dunn County Court. If I see you there, I'm sure to tell you I told you so.

Sincerely,
Nolan R. Pluke, Jr.
State Probation &
Parole Agent
BUREAU OF
PROBATION
AND PAROLE

CORRECTION

A correction should be made in reference to last week's article of April 29, Honorary members announced by IRHC. It states that the Honorary is comprised of 190 students living in the residence halls. It should correctly read:

"The honorary is composed of not more than one percent of those currently living in residence halls. This means, therefore, a maximum of 28 students can be members of the Honorary at any one time."

In defense of RA job expectations

After reading your editorial of April 29 - 76-77 RA's disheartened with roommate news "lemon" deal? - I felt prompted to write.

First of all, I take issue with your statement that RA applicants should have been forewarned of the possibility of roommates. Anyone that applied for an RA job and did not realize this possibility has not been sensitive to all of the housing shortage in this past year. With enrollment to increase, Menomonie off-campus housing saturated, most of the residence halls filled to capacity, and some RA's having roommates this year, did these RA applicants ignore the signals?

Secondly, I would like specific numbers of people that applied and were hired as RA's for 1976-77 that "...did so only because they thought they were guaranteed single rooms." Unless you have some figures from some research you've done, you have no business making such a generalization. It is an insult to many RA's.

Thirdly, you say "...we'll bet the financial considerations and other benefits also played important roles." In applying for the RA job - why shouldn't it play a big role? This is a job, just as bagging groceries is a job. The applicants for RA jobs happen to choose to work in the residence halls.

How many people would apply for a job that did not pay a salary. And speaking of benefits, yes, this is another big consideration. Benefits such as personal growth, a sense of accomplishment, and close relationships with many super people. The list could go on and on. What benefits was the Stoutonia thinking of?

I will admit that the RA job will change with the roommate situation. One reason for being selected as an RA, however, is the ability to adapt to changing conditions. If the 76-77 RA's feel cheated and don't feel they can handle the job with a roommate, don't take the job. I don't want to work with an incompetent.

Sincerely,
John E. Choukalas
RA-South Hall

Rip-off victim offers solution

Last week I experienced an incident that I am ashamed to admit happened to me. Because of this feeling, I wanted to relate to other people the severity of the case in taking material from the Pierce Library. I was in great need of material which was due for a specific project in a class. I felt I had no alternative but to turn to the library for this material. In the process of "ripping it off," I was discovered. The embarrassment was too great to describe in words, but I still did not realize the great wrong I was doing. Now, after attending a meeting with the director of Pierce Library and a meeting with the director of security, the problem of "ripping off" on this campus is evident to me. The knowledge I've received from this unpleasant experience should somehow be passed on to other Stout students which are in similar situations, but how? There is an apparent need to inform students of alternate ways to obtain material without "ripping it off." My proposal is: when a teacher is making an assignment, the student should be told by the

teacher making the assignment where the material can be found. I hope this letter and proposal will help the library campaign to prevent the great library "rip off."

Loretta deserves thanks

I would like to say thank you to those people who are handicapped, especially Loretta. These people deserve recognition for all they must put up with. We, who take so much for granted, are not grateful for things that come easily to us. Not only does Loretta get around, but she has the character to be grateful for what she can do. I think she deserves to be highly commended for her determination, confidence and attitude of thankfulness. It gives those of us who have so much a chance to reflect on what this business of living is about.

Sincerely,
S. Wickenau
University Relations

HAVE YOU HEARD

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION REMINDER

A reminder to May graduates that the deadline for registering with the Placement office is May 20, Thursday. Career Planning and Placement registration is voluntary but if not done by the last day of the school year will result in a \$25.00 late processing fee.

Registration packets are available in the Placement office, 2nd floor Adm. Bldg., room 215.

Also, if you wish to receive the vacancy list, leave a supply of self-addressed stamped envelopes and we will forward the list weekly to your home.

Any May graduates in education that will be in the Menomonee area over the summer are asked to leave an address and phone number with placement. This information will be helpful to superintendents visiting the office during the summer months.

TOWER STAFF NEEDED

The 1977 Tower staff desperately needs interested student members! Business manager and general staff positions are open. Applications for Editor-in-Chief are also being taken. Contact Kim, Brian, or Chuck in the Madison Room in the basement of the Union, or call ext. 2118.

PICK UP YOUR TOWER

The 1976 Tower yearbooks have arrived! Pick up your copy by coming to the information desk in the Union from 8 to 5 weekdays, and presenting your ID. Those who ordered earlier in the year may pick them up now. Those who forgot to order may buy them for \$8.00 May 17.

SUBLEASES WANTED

Two to four people to sublease upstairs apartment for summer. Furnished, excellent location across from Commons. One car garage. \$50.00 per person per month. Available June 1 to August 22. Call Jeff, Ben or Oz at ext. 1157.

FOR SALE

Tape deck for Auto "Pioneer", \$25.00. Call Dave at 235-7533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male, for summer, \$37.50 per month. Call Dave at 235-7533.

REMINDER

Final due date for the return of all materials for this semester is Tuesday, May 12. Arrangements will be made for loans between May 14 and 18. Please, please try to return all library material before the last minute. There are about 20,000 items still checked out this semester. Please help us stop this minute avalanche.

SUMMER HOUSING

Three bedroom house, large living room, kitchen and bedroom. Located between Don's and Lammer's supermarkets. Also close to campus. Excellent location. Looking for four people, but will accept less. For more information call 632-2384.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The Dunn County Association for Retarded Citizens is offering a scholarship. They would like to give the scholarship to a Dunn County resident who is majoring in Special Education. To obtain an application, please contact Mrs. Opal Thibado, Route 2, Menomonee, WI 54751.

FOUND

Bag of souvenirs from Delta Zeta Florida Trip at Spring Break. T-shirt, Wood Wind Chimes and towel. Contact Betsy at 1134.

CARPET FOR SALE

Green shag carpet piece for sale, 9' x 9', perfect for a dorm room. Call Rosemary at 1105.

FOR SALE

1973 Honda Wombat 125cc Motorcycle, very good condition, \$350.00 or 7. Call Rebecca at 1267.

WANTED

Four female sublessees or married couple for summer. Near north end of campus. Two bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Contact Beth, Sue, or Louise at 1206 or Norma at 1456.

FOR SALE

1963 Chev. Impala, two-door, body in good condition, needs engine work. Best offer. Call 235-4938, ask for Jim.

PRODUCTION SYSTEMS

Section 03 — Just-A-Company, would like to announce the distribution of their mugs and candle holder. These items may be picked up between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday until May 13, in room 221 A.A. Building. The balance payment: (\$2.00 per mug and \$3.00 per holder) will be due then. Come and pick out your own, first come, first served basis only.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Will be having a meeting for its last activity this year. Come and meet us this Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Circle.

DESPERATE!!

H & R student desperately needs one, two or three tickets to graduation, will pay \$35. please call Dan Nelson at 235-4667.

LOST

A set of keys, one of them a Ford key, with a black tag. They were lost last Tuesday night in front of the fieldhouse. Please call Dan or Ann at 235-4667.

WANTED

Student or students with carpentry skills to build a garage sometime this summer. Call Bill at 235-0510.

FOR SALE

One refrigerator and one stove in good condition. Moving, need to sell. \$100 for each or buy both for \$150.00. Call today at 235-4623.

DISAPPEARED

One of a kind, homemade coat. Below-the-knee, light tan, hooded with checked lining. Taken from the Commons All Campus Dinner Dance, last Thursday night. Please return to 339 Keith. No questions asked.

ATTENTION YARC MEMBERS

On May 11, we will have our last meeting of the year. We will meet in the Glass Lounge at 7 p.m. that Tuesday night. We'll discuss old and new business and elect new officers. Make sure you attend.

TERMITES

The blue Termites is here. The Student Literary magazine you've all been waiting for is being distributed at the Union, Commons, and Modulux. I'm sure you've heard a lot about Termites, so why don't you pick up your own copy today and find out for yourself, what Termites is all about.

HELP

We need up to four girls for subleasing for summer. Close to campus. Fully furnished, cheap. Should see it to believe it. Call Carol at ext. 1297 or Linda at 235-3923.

FOR SALE

Sears Cold Spot Compact Refrigerator 2'10" high, 1'6" wide, 2' deep. Runs on 110 volts current. Only 6 months old, 5 year warranty. Holds 8 ice trays, frozen pizza, two cases of beer. Has vegetable compartment, side door space. Excellent for dorm, apartment, home, ext. 232-1656 or 232-1396. Only \$150.00.

FOR SALE

Epiphone 12-string guitar and case Model FT-345 only \$150.00. Call Peter Silander at 232-1656 or 232-1396.

DISASTER STRIKES

Are you prepared for any disaster that may strike? If not, let the Demonstration techniques class prepare you for any disaster ahead of time. This weeks demonstrations are: May 11, 12:00, Life Begins at 40 and Ends at 140, 12:30, Accidents, 1 p.m., First Aid for Furniture. These meetings will be held in room 419 or H.E. Building.

FOR SALE

1970 Datsun — 68,000 miles, 1 owner, new tires, runs good, 25 miles per gallon. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 235-7851 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE

1973 Skyline Mobile Home 12 x 60 with 8 x 12 entry, furnished and set up in local court. Like new, call 235-4335.

ATTENTION RENAB. STUDENTS

On Friday, May 7, we will be having our annual Renab. Party. It will start at 4 p.m. and go 'til the beer runs out. The place is Riverside Park. All you need to bring is a thirst and a friendly smile. See you there.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment available for summer and next school year. Close to campus. Call 832-8263.

APT. FOR RENT

For summer only. Need one male. Very nice apt. and good condition and location. \$50 per month. Call Larry at 235-7475.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

I need 7 tickets, willing to pay. Call Sue at 235-2039.

FOR RENT

Partially furnished two-bedroom apt. available for the summer. Located across street from Don's Super Valu. Includes living room, eating area, bath w-shower and two huge walk-in closets. Extra — air conditioning, free cable TV, utilities paid, all for low, low price of \$125.00 per month. Call 235-4953 and ask for Randy.

RENTERS WANTED

June 1 to mid August. Two bedroom apt. Excellent condition and location right behind A.A. building. Partially furnished. Contact Sandy or Jean at 2296 or Pam at 1495 for more details.

TO SUBLEASE

Going student teaching first quarter next fall and would like to sublease my room to any girl interested. Call Carol B. at ext. 1297 for more info.

LOST

Ladies gold Seiko watch. Initials "EAG" on back. Reward. Contact Betsy at 1134.

RIDES AND/OR RIDERS

I am interested in rides and/or riders to commute next year, first quarter, from White Bear Lake, Minnesota or Sun. Ray, shopping center. If interested call Paula at ext. 2104.

WANTED

Two girls to sublease house for summer. Very close to campus. \$45 per month. For information call 2305 and ask for Rose, Carla, Sue or Joan.

FOR RENT

One female roommate needed for summer months to share beautiful two bedroom furnished apartment. Fully carpeted, shower, very close to campus. Rent is \$70 per month all utilities included. Can move in during last week of school. For more info, call Char or Marie at 235-4428.

S-CLUB

There will be an S-Club meeting May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of Johnson Fieldhouse.

Elections for next year's officers will be held and all payments will be expected. So, if you owe for dues, sweater, jacket, penalties or whatever, please bring your check book.

Remember members — if you aren't signed up for the May 9 picnic at Wakanda Park, contact Steve Zais immediately at ext. 2258.

FOR RENT

Furnished apt. for four girls, carpeted and paneled. Summer only, call 235-4773.

ATTENTION ALL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS

For information pertaining to our Honor banquet contact Tony Tushar at 2235. This is our last get together for the year so let's get together.

WANTED

One or two bedroom apt. available between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1 for newly married couple. Contact Karl at 235-4995.

WANTED

College Rep Wanted — for next fall to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application send name and address to: Mr. D. Dekkuth, Area Manager, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

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9 - 12:30

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25¢ Beer

Union Ballroom

Last Dance of the Year

Thursday, May 6, 1976

ART LEAGUE SCHEDULES SHOW

On Friday evening May 7 from 8:30 p.m., the Menomonee Art League opens its 2nd Annual show in the Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Memorial Building. Area artists will exhibit their works of art, background music will be played by Barbara Flug and Lynn Lucas, and refreshments served. The show will continue on Sat., May 8, from 10-4 p.m., and Sunday, May 9, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

RETIREMENT TEA

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend a Retirement Tea for Herman Arneson (Biology Department) and K.L. Rue (Physics Department). The tea will be held Tuesday, May 11 in room 121, Science Wing at 2:30 p.m. at 4:00 p.m.

DISCOUNT BOOK SALE—TEXTBOOK SERVICE

The Discount Sale of rental texts for undergrads only, will be May 6 and 7. This is the only time during 4th quarter when texts may be purchased. Hours: 8:30-3:30. All sales cash and final.

WANTED

Tickets for graduation, will pay, call collect 715-723-3832 after 6 p.m. or mail box No. 2387.

WANTED ROOMMATE IN MINNEAPOLIS

I'm graduating in May. Will be working in Bloomington starting in June. Call Rick Binger at 235-9903.

FURNITURE WANTED

Chest of drawers, lamps, and tables, lounge chairs. Call Rick at 235-9903.

FOR SALE

Zenith Allegro Stereo, two speakers and headphones for \$150.00. Contact Jane at 235-4984 or Karl at 235-4995.

FOR SALE

8-track tape player \$20.00. Excellent condition. Call Greg at 235-9176.

WANTED TO BUY

Anyone wanting to sell a used typewriter — call Sue at 1476 in room 211.

LET'S HEAD ON DOWN



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*the one beer that
is rated higher
isn't available here!



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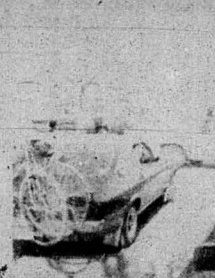
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STOUTONIA

Vol. 65 — No. 32
Thursday, May 13, 1976

That's all Folks!!!

UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



photo by Tony Karger

Senate opposes appointment of student to Bd. of Regents

The University Student Senate decided to oppose the appointment of a student to the Board of Regents. The decision stemmed from a statement made by VP-legislative affairs, David Hoffman. The prepared statement summarizes three reasons for the decision.

Hoffman feels that the Board of Regents does not represent any special interest group. The Board is essentially a representative group of taxpayers deciding how their money is to be spent. Should students be appointed to the Board, other groups (faculty, staff) may want appointment to the Board. Second, ac-

cording to Hoffman, "Students have always been accepted and welcomed at Board meetings and committee meetings." Finally, Hoffman feels that "having someone on the committees does not mean anything has to happen. It would mean one vote anyway, and even a motion would need a second." Having a student on the Board of Regents would hamper the communication between students and the board members. It would imply, "talk to your student, and not to us," explains Hoffman.

Agreeing with Hoffman, Dean of Students Sam Wood

explained, "A student regent would be a person that is completely different than any other person of the Board. The others are merely residents of the state who represent the taxpayers of the state. The student regent would be representing the students. I feel it is a political move. There are 140,000 votes in the university system. It seems to be timed for an election year."

Wood felt that labeling a regent "The Student Regent" would make the regent separate from the other Board members.

The senate's recommendation will be made formal in a letter to Doald Smith, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs in Madison.

The recommendation will also include the idea of the appointment of a "young person" to the Board. This recommendation followed a discussion of the age of the average regent. One senator felt it would increase communication between students and the Board.

Minnesota student takes Regent post

The appointment of a University of Minnesota junior by the Minnesota governor, Wendell Anderson, complies with a law passed by the 1976 Minnesota legislation which says that a student or recent graduate must be named to the board.

Michael W. Unger, a political science and speech communications major at the University of Minnesota, was appointed. In the past year, Unger served as chairman of a group of twelve student representatives to the board. The group was responsible for presenting views to the regents.

"Some of my primary

concerns will be in the areas of tuition and academic freedom," Unger said. He supports the idea of student financing for the controversial Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. He feels, "It is a good, effective way for students to express themselves. Without that kind of channel, students would feel some of the frustrations of the '60's."

Unger expects that there may be some problem initially with other regents not, "treating me as a co-equal. But if I do my homework, there shouldn't be any problem. After all, there's never been a student on the board."

Regents approve \$20 increase in tuition

The Board of Regents approved a 6.6 percent tuition increase Friday. The increase will affect non-resident students who will see a \$212 increase. Resident undergrads will pay an additional \$20. Residence hall fees were increased an average of 8 percent across the system schools and food service costs were raised an average of 6.5 percent across the state. There will also be a \$7.00 increase in segregated fees.

Undergraduate: Resident \$664-yr.; Non-resident \$2,214-yr.

Graduate: Resident \$544-yr.; Non-resident \$2,162-yr.

STOUTONIA Page One

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Commencement exercises to be held on Saturday

Spring commencement at UW-Stout will be held Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in the university's Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees are expected to be awarded to approximately 750 persons, including approximately 130 graduate students.

The "Alumni Distinguished Service" award will be presented to Vivian M. Brown, Wausau, and Elmer E. Clausen, Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Brown has a distinguished career in the field of dietetics and has



Vivian M. Brown

held key positions in several hospitals including Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee and Wausau Memorial Hospital, where she devoted some 46 years to service. Currently, she is a consultant and dietitian at Colonial Manor, a Wausau nursing home.



Elmer E. Clausen

Five staffers leave Stoutonia grads honorably discharged into 'real world'

Graduation takes its toll! The Stoutonia will be losing five staff members at the close of the 1975-76 academic school year, Wednesday, May 19.

Leaving the staff will be Pat McLoone, editor-in-chief, who has accepted a position with the Post Publishing Company of Blue Earth, Minnesota, as editor of the Winnebago Enterprise. He majored in industrial technology with a graphic arts management concentration and a journalism minor. Randy Will succeeds McLoone as editor of the Stoutonia.

Dawn Snider, associate editor, majored in clothing, textiles, and design and minored in journalism and psychology. Snider will be working at Stout for the summer, with hopes to work in the journalism field or return to graduate school in the fall. Kim Polzin will assume Snider's duties on the paper next year.

Production manager Steve Swick also majored in industrial technology with a graphic arts management concentration. He is looking for a management position in pre-press production and

is presently considering a newspaper job in Colorado. Succeeding Swick will be Dean Schwartz.

The Stoutonia's answer to Ansel Adams, Tony Korger, majored in industrial technology with a graphic arts management concentration. Korger claims to be still recovering from his last "stress" interview and wants to take it easy for awhile. Korger's plans for the future include starting his own professional photography studio. Brian Brown takes over as photo editor for next year.

Sports editor Pat 'Cabby' Bauderk is looking for a teaching position. He majored in industrial education with an electronics concentration and a safety minor. A sports editor has not yet been chosen for the 1976-77 school year.

During the summer and fall, new staff members will be recruiting writers, production help, and photographers for the 1976-77 newspaper. Anyone interested in working on the paper may see editor Randy Will in the Stoutonia office or call X-2272.

Clausen is Director of Adult Education and Community Schools, and State Administrator of General Educational Development (GED) for the state of Washington. He also taught high school and served as a civilian instructor for the U. S. Air Force.

Both award recipients have been active in professional and community organizations.

Also to be honored at the ceremonies will be Robert W. ("Bill") Siedlecki, activities coordinator at Stout, who has been selected for the "Outstanding Service" award, and Stanley Johnson, assistant professor of business and industrial management, selected "Outstanding Teacher." Selection for these awards is made by polling juniors, seniors and recent graduates.

Degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, and diplomas will be presented by UW-System Regent James G. Solberg.



MOTORCYCLE UPENDED — James Mollendorf, of Cedar Falls Acres, Menomonie, and a junior at UW-Stout, suffered contusions and abrasions when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at the intersection of Third Street and Wilson Avenue. The accident occurred at 2:20 p.m. last Tuesday afternoon. Officer Ron Amick responded to the emergency call assisting in first aid. (Photo by Korger)

Tenure battle rages irate profs claim bias

By KIM POLZIN
Reporter

"The faculty is not growing as rapidly, in terms of numbers, as it was five or six years ago. There aren't as many eligible for tenure. We are being cautioned about the future size of the university. These factors are making us more cautious about tenure decisions," commented Sam Wood, dean of students.

There is more talk of instructors being denied tenure or not returning to Stout this spring than at any time in the past. Rumors are spreading through campus, and students often don't understand what is happening, or why.

Tenure Defined

What is tenure? The definition varies from administrator to administrator, instructor to instructor.

Vice-chancellor Wesley Face notes that the historical roots of tenure lie in the preservation of academic freedom. In this way, the university and faculty would be protected while searching out the truth as they see it. They would not lose their job because of this. "In my mind, it is job security in that sense."

Instructors have many definitions of tenure. "Job security." "Tenure is given after a number of years for two reasons. Number one, as a reward for a job well done. Secondly, to preserve a faculty member's academic freedom. In this way, a faculty member is covered from hassle with the administration." "Tenure is a matter of kissing their (the administration) hands for the first five years. I mean actually going out of your way to be nice to them; to entertain them. There are three categories: criticism, middle of the road, and being aggressive in kissing their hand. Middle of the road is not enough." "Tenure means you have passed a probationary period during which you are evaluated. It means you have shown you can make a contribution to the university. You also have a specialty needed by the university now and in the future."

Generally, instructors feel that the tenure system is good, although the results of tenure are not always good. "Tenure can work for you or against you. It is necessary, since we don't have any other system." "As unfair as some people think it is, it gives good protection to academic freedom. Until a time when, through collective bargaining, protection is given through a different system, tenure is

necessary," were some of the comments.

Success Demands Patience

If hired on the "tenure track", a faculty member comes under consideration for tenure after a maximum of seven years of probation. At this time, he is examined by his department, his department chairman, and the dean of his school. The dean's recommendation is then taken to the chancellor. "The big problem is achieving tenure initially. An instructor has a decision to make. Is he willing to stick it out long enough?" The review process may take as long as a year.

"I expect to find out whether I have been accepted for tenure next month, although it may take as long as next fall." "I have taken five months of going through the proper channels to have my contract renewed. It's a game of patience. It doesn't pay to lose your temper, you can't make the machinery go any faster."

After hearings, discussions, and long hours of waiting, the day comes when the dean of his school approaches the instructor. "One of the most rewarding things as an instructor is to be given tenure by your peer group. Then you know your peers feel you have professional expertise."

But what about the instructor whose dean carries bad news? Why is he refused tenure, and what makes him different? "I was hired on a tenure track. I was told that as long as there was still a position, I would be tenured. My department chairman says the position no longer exists, yet the students are there, and the courses will continue to be taught." This instructor was puzzled over the termination of his position. "The reasons I was given for my contract not being renewed was that my credentials are not good enough for the position. Work quality hasn't been taken into account, they feel credentials are more important."

Dean Wood says, "Students don't understand that there may be an outstanding faculty member who is not given tenure. This is not always an objection to a person's teaching. The department chairman may want a new person in the department to bring in fresh ideas. Or, he may feel that the department needs a certain specialized person to offer a more balanced program." Face supports this view, stating, "There may be many good reasons for not granting tenure that do not imply the instructor is not competent." Face explained that a change in the



Possibilities face unidentified instructors as they appear before the All University Committee. The fate of their educational careers awaits the tenure decision of the committee.

job market, a major change in the direction of any particular field, or financial limitations may affect tenure decisions.

Tenure Criteria

There is a debate over what the criteria for awarding tenure should be. There is not real way to determine whether an instructor will be good for the rest of his life.

Instructors agree that two factors are of vital importance: student evaluations, and subject-area competency. As one instructor pointed out, "How important are college evaluations? Most contact is with the students, which is more important." Competency "relates specifically to whether the instructor is current with trends in his field."

The administration looks for other indications: credentials, service to the university, and personal differences. The faculty was generally dissatisfied with the criteria used. "They have looked at my credentials. I don't have a doctorate, I am working toward it. I don't feel that this is critical at Stout in this department. We don't offer a major or minor. Students take one course, and that may be it." "As far as service to the university, I am not so sure about the validity as it relates to tenure. Instructors overextend themselves to the point where they don't give their all to their students. We need time for preparation and research." "Sometimes classroom experience is ranked at the bottom. Things other than performance seem to be important."

Face emphasized that tenure depends on a "large

number of professional judgements concerning potential."

Fighting Back

After being refused, a faculty member may choose to ask for a hearing conducted by the dean of his school. This is merely a time for the faculty member to discuss the reasons for not being awarded tenure, as well as any new information. The dean can then either reverse or reaffirm his recommendation. If he chooses to reaffirm it, the next step is an appeal to the All-University Committee. At this hearing, the burden of proof lies with the faculty member. The committee reports to the chancellor, who reverses or reaffirms the previous decisions. This is the final verdict.

The course many instructors then take is

through a lawyer. In this situation, the primary function of the job must be compared to the job description. The terms of the contract and the promises made at the time of hiring must be examined. One instructor felt, "It all goes back to contract violations. If you perform well, they should carry out their promises."

Tenure's Affect On Instruction

Unfortunately, tenure can sometimes affect instruction. "Tenure is a poor excuse for doing a poor job." "Student evaluations are sometimes used as a tool. Those who are tenured and in good standing, but have bad evaluations, are left alone. They can do what they want." "Tenure can be used as a security blanket. It creates weeding out problems for the ad-

ministration." "Often, with a tenured faculty member, they have to compromise and teach a course they may not have specialized knowledge about."

Projections for The Future

Several of the faculty members predicted that unionization will play a prominent role in the university's future, possibly replacing tenure.

"I feel that what's happening will lead more quickly to unionization. Right now the university

Continued on page 6

WANTED

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Entertainment starts 8:30 p.m.



Junk food popular item on Stout students' daily food allowance

By William Treiber

It's unlikely that a person eats a perfectly balanced, nourishing meal every time he sits down to the dinner table.

Even more unlikely would be the discovery of a college student, married or unmarried, who had the ambition or time to watch what foods were acceptable to his body and palate.

Stout students are no different than any other college segment of society. They have "junk food" habits and eat meals-on-the-run which can cause malnourishment.

A number of Stout students recently surveyed on the topic of food. Although the questions asked were quite simple, many interesting facts can be formulated from them. There were over fifty students surveyed and of these sixteen were married. The remaining students included equal representatives from both male and female. Majors included in the survey were hotel and restaurant, dietetics, industrial technology, business administration, general home economics, education, fashion merchandising, and early childhood. These are the general results of the survey.

Are you concerned about the food you eat? As far as nutrition goes? Taste? Quantity? All of the students responded YES. 93 percent stated that nutrition was the single most important factor affecting the kinds of food they eat. There was concern shown by the students regarding the topic of junk food. The term "junk food" one student explained as "The food I eat when I'm in a hurry and need to fill my gut." The remaining seven percent were concerned largely with taste.

Do you feel you know enough about the food you eat, not to have to worry about its contents? Fifty-two percent said they did know and 48 percent replied no. Seventy percent who answered yes were married. The remaining 30 percent were Hotel and Restaurant majors and dietetics majors. The main reason for their certainty was possibly from their knowledge gained through education.

Forty-eight percent answering no, believed the food they consumed might be hazardous to their health. Food additives, preservatives and processing were mentioned as reasons for their skepticism. In addition, many students felt they have no choice about the food they eat because of food service policies implemented through the university. A few answering no, mainly juniors and seniors, found the union and alternative eating places more desirable.

Do you have any set times of day which you eat? Do you hold true to these times? "No" was almost a unanimous answer for all single students. Main reasons given were because of class schedules and general activities. The married students eating habits were more regular. This question related closely with another which asked students whether he thought his/her lifestyle as a student affected the times and types of foods eaten. For the most part, students replied "yes." Married students generally planned the main meal in advance. The primary factors affecting their menus were cost, supplying the right kinds of food, having the proper quantity available at each meal, and keeping within their budget limits.

Single students seem to confirm that a lack of time forces them to eat on the run or grab a bite here and there just to keep going throughout the day.

Do you think you are influenced in any way by newspaper or magazine articles, as well as TV?

Seventy-two percent said no, 28 percent yes. Those students answering yes seemed to be more open minded and talkative about their reasons. Reasons concerning both the positive and educational aspects such as informative magazines and newspaper articles, conflicting with those giving the negative aspects. On the contrary, students responding "No," were quick to the point and said, "No, not at all," or "I have my own set patterns of eating."

Is the world food situation a problem? If so, how would you solve it? One-hundred percent said YES, clarifying not in the U.S., but in the rest of the world. With general understanding of the problem by all the students, only one could give suggestions to solve it. He pointed out an improvement in the areas of the Green Revolution and the application of biotides might help remedy the situation. He further suggested the implementation of mandatory birth control methods for the underdeveloped countries. Lastly, he mentioned the possibility of educating countries toward better agricultural utilization of land.

Do you know the difference between undernourishment and malnourishment? With the exception of food oriented majors, most students did not know the meaning of the terms. Many students believed that undernourished meant getting the wrong

kinds of foods and that malnourished referred to not getting enough of the right kinds of foods, while actually it is just the opposite.

Do peers influence the food you eat? Although the yes and no's were 50-50, certain patterns were formulated from the results. From the students answering yes, there were two general trends. For a large percent of freshmen, the reason was presented frequently as a form of peer pressure. They felt they had to eat more of the same kind of foods as a form of conformity. On the other hand, married students presented high evidence of sharing food ideas and recipes with friends. Furthermore, they felt no form of pressure and that it was more on the suggestive level.

For those students answering "no," reasons given seemed to point out their concern for independent satisfaction. These students were largely sophomores, juniors and

seniors living off campus. The survey rests as is, but there remains one dilemma. Although there was a general concern shown for the nutritional content of the food, students still confessed consuming a large portion of "junk food". Perhaps pressures and schedules are a major reason, but there is more behind it. Single students seemed to agree that if they were in another life situation, the food they consumed would be altered. At the present time, admittance of eating more convenience foods in place of the basic four is common practice. They are sacrificing a balanced nutritional diet for a one of high carbohydrates.

The basic value behind these conflicting interests toward food can be related to the ethics of instant pleasure. Stout is not alone in following this standard set by fellow Americans. This is a mere reflection of its growth. In relation to the

Continued on page 5

Leeseberg places high in forensics tournament

Robyn Leeseberg, a fashion merchandising sophomore was one of the top 24 speakers at the National Individual-Events Forensics tournament, held April 22 through the 25 in Los Angeles, California. The tournament consisted of two days of preliminary rounds from which the top 24 speakers were chosen to enter the quarter finals. Leeseberg placed in the quarter final rounds for the After Dinner speech event.

The team placed 59 out of 127 schools. Schools from 33 states competed. Stout topped schools such as Notre Dame, the U. S. Air Force Academy, and UCLA.

Six Stout students qualified to enter the national competition by entering the final rounds in a nationally recognized tournament. The representatives were: Jan Brandenburg, Brigid Kelley, Leeseberg, Julie Schlosser, Tom Siegel, and Dean Sommerfield.

The trip was funded by the SSA, the Chancellor's reserve fund and the Speech department.



A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO?! The Dunn County Mentally Retarded Adults participated in a Bicycle Rodeo and Skills test on Thursday, April 29. The Rodeo and Skills test was part of a class project for Drivers Education for the Handicapped 110-386. This is the first time the course has been offered at Stout. The organization was done by Dave Kraemer, instructor in Drivers Ed. on campus and Wayne Peterson, a graduate assistant in the Safety Studies. The purpose of the Rodeo and Skills test was to make the participants become better traffic pedestrians and cyclists. An afternoon of enjoyment was spent by all attending. (Dan Leenstra Photo)

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Great for quilts, doll clothes
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SIDEWALK SALE

J.P. Coats Embroidery
Floss 10¢/\$1.00

Fluff Aire Yarn
98¢ skein

Buttons 10¢ card

Shredded Foam 69¢

CONSO THREAD
4 spools/\$1.00

DON'T MISS OUR SUPER SIDEWALK SALE MAY 14 & 15 Thursday Friday

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL 1976 STOUT GRADUATES! BEST OF LUCK!

ALL STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS MUST BE USED BY MAY 15, 1976

HOURS:
Sun. 12-5
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30

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L-Mart Menomonie
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THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

Lies and Alibis
Guthrie Thomas
ST-11519 (Capitol)

Guthrie Thomas' parents named him after Woody Guthrie, he was born in Texas and raised in Oklahoma, and his family always had a guitar around the house. He learned a great deal about playing the guitar and also what a folk singer's life is all about.

Guthrie recorded two albums and released them himself on obscure labels. In 1975, Capitol Records released his first major album, Guthrie Thomas I. He now returns with Lies and Alibis.



His lyrics, finger-picking guitar and his vocals are based on folk music. He is quick to give credit to his friends for their help and inspiration. He thanks his backing musicians for the excitement, vitality and musical creativity that found its way into the grooves. On this album, those musicians include Ringo Starr, who drummed, sang and contributed a song, drummer Jim Kelter and Pianist Davis Foster, banjo and fiddle player, John Hartford, guitarist Roger Johnson, pedal steel guitarist Tom Brumley, organist and pianist David Paich, harmonica player Mark Dawson and guitarist Marc Edelson.

Moxy
SRM 1-1087 (Mercury)



As their name implies, Moxy is comprised of musicians who share one ideal: rock the kind you never forget.

The five in Moxy have played in other bands around their native Toronto. Moxy came together last year and includes Buzz Shearman, vocals; Earl Johnson and Buddy Caine, guitars; Terry Jusis, bass; and Bill Wade, drums. Johnson and Shearman co-wrote all the material on the group's debut Mercury album, "Moxy."

For Moxy, this is only a beginning. The group will continue playing until they reach the mass audience that awaits them, regardless of how long it takes. The name Moxy implies their high energy level!

This would be good music for graduation parties this weekend - enjoy them!

I would like to say good-bye for the summer. I will be returning in the fall with more music, reviews, and concerts coming not only to the cities, Madison and Milwaukee, but Menomonee also! Next year is going to be filled with good entertainment in social activities as well as the Stoutonia. Have a good summer!

Flicks & Concerts

1776, Sun., May 16, HH Aud.
6:45 & 9:30

This joyous musical presentation is perfectly appropriate for America's bicentennial celebration. See politics and pleasure at the time of the revolution and the making of the Declaration of Independence.

Concerts

Twin Cities —

May 14 - Laura Nyro
(Northrup Aud.)

May 18 - Weather Report
(Minn. Aud.)

May 28 - Bad Company
(Met Center)

May 26 - Keith Jarrett
(Walker Art Center)

May 29 - Keith Jarrett
(State Theatre, Mpls.)

Milwaukee —

May 14 - Tubes (Orienta)

May 16 - Captain & Tenille
(PAC)

May 19 - Weather Report
John McLaughlin

May 21 - Tim Weisberg
(PAC)

June 2 - Nazareth

Madison —

May 15 - Brad Weinberg
(UW Union)

May 16 - Luther Allison
(Church Key)

May 19 - Brad Weinberg
(The Warehouse)

Whatever direction you may go this summer, you will find good music. I hope you can go to a few concerts and enjoy all you can for these three months.

Tennis stresses inner mind

INNER TENNIS, a television series of six half-hour tennis lessons derived from a best-selling book which advocates a mental approach to the sport, premieres Sunday, May 16, at 5:00 p.m. on Channels 38-Green Bay, 31-La Crosse, 28-Menomonee-Eau Claire and 20-Wausau. Each program will be presented as an active tennis clinic and will feature Tim Gallwey, author of "The Inner Game of Tennis," as host.

Gallwey will utilize his unique teaching methods to demonstrate to a class of players ranging from "beginner" to "advanced" that inside each of them is a better tennis player waiting to be set free. By "discovering" the "natural learning process" the players will learn to improve their games in the same unconscious way children learn to walk. "We already know how to play well," says 38-year old Gallwey. "All we have to do is let it happen."

His methods stress the development of an inner serenity and mental detachment as an aid to the "inner game." He focuses on mental discipline and the art of relaxed concentration, rather than physical strokes and moves, to overcome the habits of

mind that inhibit excellence in performance and cause many players to perform beneath their abilities.

"I watched Tim Gallwey spot-teaching various players at a recent session," writes Larry Sheehan in Tennis magazine. "He finished his demonstration by working with a young woman who claimed she had never even held a racket in her hand before. At the end of fifteen minutes she was returning most of her forehands and an occasional backhand and she even had a crack at her first volley."

He continues, "A tennis pro in the audience commented that using his conventional approach, it would have taken five or six lessons to get the girl that far along."

Recycle



this paper

Frisbee team to give demonstration

The Ace's International Frisbee Team will be on the UW-Stout campus for demonstrations, clinics, and competitions this Friday afternoon, May 14. The Ace's will exhibit frisbee skills, and offer instruction to interested students on the basketball courts between North Hall and the Commons. Also featured are contests with prizes being offered.

The program of events will begin at noon with a demonstration, and will be followed by instruction by the team members at 12:45 p.m. Competition is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m., and be followed by

another skills exhibit and clinic.

In case of rain on Friday afternoon the program will be moved indoors to the Student Center Ballroom. The Ace's International Team appearance is sponsored by the Recreation Commission of the University Activities Board.

SCHEDULE:

12:00-12:45 — Demonstration

12:45-2:00 — Clinic

2:00-2:45 — Contests — prizes will be given out

2:45-3:30 — Demonstration

3:30-5:00 — Clinic

THE BEST IN
HARD ROCK
DANCE

Nancy Derringer

9.00-12.30
THURS
MAY 13
9.00 P.M.
\$1.50

BEER .25

MAY 13 IN

UNION BALL ROOM

College cycle finally complete

Remember the days when the coffee cups sat cluttered,

Amongst the high, stacked books, in the Union corner sittings,

The days did fly and the weeks they spun,

As our brains became filled with lots of glue and mutter.

Then the winds blew strong as the feet trudged along our worn out path,

Which would lead us to our classes.

The white snow fell which became dew drops of hell.

To change with the sunshine to beat upon lazy grasses.

Oh, in those grasses, keep your eyes tight shut

With the sprinkle if a sand-

man.

Since the beer which consistently spilled

Over your sunbaked body.

And the subways became the notions of ones filling of supper eatings.

And as they partied the days and nights thru till they had their fill.

Yet kept it going still.

The books did scream, while the instructors wandered with happiness-a-beaming

In the end it is truly a wonder how the clock struck the hour

And the coffee cups still layed cluttered

With the beer running freely from the keg...since the place became a past,

With the graduation upon oneself at last.

D. Senty

Notice

There has been a change in schedules for the movie to be shown Friday and Saturday evenings in Harvey Hall. Instead of the movie Blazing Saddles, the feature, Tommy will be shown. Times are 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Admission for the flick is 75 cents.

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Starting Sunday, May 16 thru Wednesday, May 19

2 for 1 MIXED DRINKS AT THE TAP

Thanks from Rollie & Kaye

P.S. Please return any borrowed glasses before you go home.

In the Shadow of the Tower..

Question: Call X-2272 if you want the question.



Joel Siefert, Sophomore: Streakers in the rainstorm.



Becky Brill, Freshman: The chance to be independent.



John DeCorrevont, Senior: Having a beer party, reserving 50 half barrels of beer and having 50 people come.



Beth Albrecht, Sophomore: "Leaving"



Kevin James, Senior: The tenure demonstrations in the Administration Building.



Pam Wendt, Sophomore: Homecoming 1975



The Cellar Lounge

AT THE HOLIDAY MANOR MOTEL
IN NORTH MENOMONIE

THE DOORS ARE ALWAYS OPEN



We don't have plastic cups
We don't have tap beer
We don't have $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. shots
We don't have a loud, noisy juke box

but

We do have 16 varieties of beer
We do have 81 varieties of liquor
We do have a wide selection of wines
We do have the best ice cream drinks in town
We do have clean, carpeted floors
We do have quiet, plush atmosphere
We do have experienced, friendly bartenders
We do have a great class of customers

OPEN MON.-SAT., 5:00-1:00
ON AND OFF SALE

Available Sunday Nights
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12 Varieties of Beer

Bud	Special Export
Pils	Old Style
Schlitz	Schlitz Light
Millers	Millers Lite
Michelob	Lowenbrau
Olympia	Leinenkugels

PLUS:
10 Oz. PABST TAPS 40¢
Pitchers \$1.75
7 Oz. Bottle MILLERS

We have always considered "The Cellar" to be the cleanest, nicest and most respectable of Menomonie's bars. The diversified clientele, friendly atmosphere, hospitality and the quality-reasonably priced drinks make "The Cellar" a unique place to go. We take pride in our work and our abilities to completely satisfy each customer. Please stop down and give it a try. We hope you'll agree with us. (signed) Bob Mike Lanny

Swanson recaps important events of past year

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson spoke of this year's major issues in a recent interview. The North Central Accreditation team, which visited here in April, commented favorably about our student body. They spoke to 300 students all over campus and found them to have a very business-like attitude. The team also felt a good student faculty relationship existed. Swanson commented, "It is always good to know that things we have thought were good are reaffirmed by an outside opinion."

Swanson spoke of a second major issue, enrollment-capping. He felt that we must look at some complex issues. Is there an ideal enrollment limitation for Stout and is there an ideal program mix? Swanson realizes that Stout

will have to look at this limitation for the next several years.

A theme for commencement was mentioned by Swanson. "You need a little bit more than just enough so that you have to think." This is Swanson's advice for the students. He continued to explain the statement. "If you have all the money you need, you never have the reason to be motivated to strive for the extra mile."

In recapping the year, Swanson made the following comments. "I personally think this has been a good year. We have done a lot of unusual and important things. In terms of students government, it has been a good year also. We have had a good, even tone in student government; I think the renewed interest in elections was heartening."

Registrar appointment announced by Wood

Miss Sharon Stewart has been appointed registrar at UW-Stout, and Mrs. Joan Hughes has been named to the position of director of student records, according to an announcement by Samuel Wood, dean of students.

Miss Stewart replaces Glen Schuknecht, who was recently appointed director of institutional research. She joined the Stout staff as an admissions counselor in 1969 and became assistant registrar in 1970.

Mrs. Hughes has been a member of the staff in the Registration and Records office at Stout for the past 13 years, serving under the registrar, dean of admissions and records, and coordinator of data processing for Student Services. She is a graduate of Menomonie High School prior to coming to Stout, was employed at the O & N

Lumber Company.

Miss Stewart did graduate work at UW-Madison, while serving as assistant head resident and head resident at campus residence halls.

JUNK FOOD from page 3

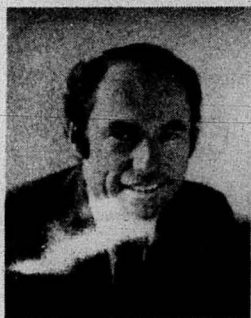
rest of the United States eating habits are simply one indication of our changing lifestyles.

While researching this survey, there is an article from Saturday Review, 7-12-75 which sums it up nicely, "In our desire for conspicuous prosperity we have come to value the present over the future, over-consuming and over-borrowing in the vain hope that the bills will never catch up. The ethics of thrift and savings have been replaced by the ethics of instant pleasure and we have turned to the modern state to satisfy our hunger."

PBS president will speak at open house

The opening of an educational television production center serving West Central Wisconsin begins on Thursday, May 20, through Saturday, May 22.

Events will include a formal dedication Thursday at which Lawrence K. Grossman, president of the Public Broadcast Service (PBS), will speak at an open house at the facility Saturday.



President Grossman

The \$650,000 television production facility is located on the UW-Stout campus in the Communications Center on South Broadway. It represents a cooperative effort between Stout and the state Educational Communications Board (ECB), the agency that operates the state's public television

system. Most of the funding for the facility was obtained through a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The facility enables Stout to produce educational television programming for the ECB and other agencies. It also enables program material to be fed to WH-WC-TV, Channel 28, the ECB public television station located north of here.

The open house Saturday is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours of the television facility and other facilities operated by Stout's Instructional Technology Services will be available to the public free of charge.

Grossman's speech Thursday will take place during a dinner scheduled in the Stout Commons. He was recently appointed PBS President, after serving in various leadership positions in the television industry. Prior to forming his own advertising and marketing firm in 1966, Grossman served as vice president in charge of advertising for the NBC television network. He was also an executive for the CBS television network and "Look" magazine.

Friday the ECB Board will hold an all-day meeting on the Stout campus.

Outstanding students honored by chemistry dept. instructors and friends at special dinner

Last Monday, May 10, the Chemistry Department held its second annual "Recognition Dinner" for students whose performance during the year was judged to be outstanding in one or more chemistry courses.

After introductory remarks by Dr. Donald Clausen, chairman of the Chemistry Department, the students were treated by the chemistry faculty and their spouses to a banquet in the President's Room of the

Tenure from page 2

instructor has no backing. He has no rights as an individual. I see more and more people challenging the system." "Unionization would be good for both faculty and administration. It would build protection for all faculty, whether they are here six months or six years."

"Pressure is building up from the bottom to change. When the tenured people finally react, it will result in the same kinds of things that happened to students in the '60's: walk outs, sit ins, and strikes. This destroys the appreciation people have for education. However, they have to take into account the difference between education and the way the educational institutions are run."

Stoffel named outstanding Stout senior in business

Dan Stoffel has recently been named as recipient of the Most Outstanding Graduating Senior in Business Administration.

Stoffel is a Business Administration major concentrating in accounting and computer science. Upon transferring from Lakeview Jr. College in White Bear Lake, Minnesota, Stoffel was encouraged to delve more into a general field of business instead of strictly computers, which ultimately led him to Stout.

The granted award was based on the decision of six members of the Business Administration faculty. It was their overall estimation of Stoffel as a student and



Dan Stoffel

their experiences with him that earned him this outstanding recognition. His grade point average in business administration was also one of the highest of the business geared students.

Housewife counseling session to be offered in city this summer

A special summer session of M.O.M.S. (More Of My Self) for student wives will be held in Menomonie June 17 through August 5 at Trinity House, 620 Wilson Ave. Free nursery service will be provided.

M.O.M.S. will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. each Thursday and will include experiences and discussions designed to improve communication with husband and children; help participants recognize and handle stress and depression; help group members understand themselves better, and provide a place where summer student wives can get to know one another.

A special reduced rate of \$5 for the eight weeks is offered to student wives under a grant from the Wisconsin Conference, UCC, and The Ministry to UW-Stout. Full scholarships are also available on the basis of need.

To register, phone 235-7800 or mail your name; the number and ages of children to use nursery, and a check for \$5 to CWA, 769 River Heights Road, Menomonie, 54751. M.O.M.S. is sponsored by Center for Women's Alternatives, a counseling and resource center for housewives.

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Across From The Tower

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Looking forward to serving everyone this summer.

For all biking needs come to

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We service all makes and models of bikes



Higher ed list ended till fall by Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Office announces that the May 13 issue of *Specials* which lists vacancies primarily for higher education, will be the last issue published for the summer months. Any openings that come in will be kept on file in the office. Please stop in and review the positions available.

We will still continue to list positions requiring a M.S. degree on our Education-Business Industry weekly listing.

Any May graduates interested in receiving the above listing should leave the Placement Office 24 business sized self-addressed stamped envelopes. This will assure you of receiving 6 month free service from our office.

Stoffel has also been an active member in the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM); serving as its past treasurer and a committee chairman. In addition, he was selected as student representative for the business department working with the faculty and revising the current business administration program.

Stoffel is from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. where he graduated in 1972.

Stoffel begins June 1 with his new job as EDP Operations Auditor for 3M Corporation in St. Paul. He will be doing extensive traveling throughout the U.S. conducting audits.

Congratulations Seniors

We are glad to serve you with the things we do best. It's time for you to do your thing—go and do it.



600 Main St.
235-5431

Our "Dunn County Bike Tours" will start soon for you summer people.

Of all the beers made in America, only one is rated higher than Leinenkugel's

(and that includes Schlitz, Budweiser, Michelob, Coors, Pabst & Miller)

oui magazine says...

Leinenkugel's (Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin) A few American brewers have taken the national predilection for the light to its extreme and created a specifically American fine-beer type. Leinenkugel's, made by one of the rare small breweries lucky or clever enough to survive in the face of megabrewery advantages, shares with Coors a combination of delicacy and character and is sometimes called the Coors of the East. We prefer Leinenkugel's.

"the one beer that is rated higher isn't available here!"



Brewed by **Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co.**
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

STOUTONIA Sports

Taxi Squad

I'm really lost for words as I sit here and realize that this will be the last of TAXI SQUAD in the STOUTONIA and the last paper I will have to crank out.

I can say that this was the only extra-curricular activity I have participated in during the four years at Stout. I believe I've really come a long way from the first TAXI SQUAD. I never imagined at any time that I would or could be doing this.

I would like to thank this year's staff for being so understanding. At times, I realize that things I have said or done might have offended. If so, then I would like to apologize for any difficulty I may have caused.

I think that the four years of experience I have had working on this paper will be an everlasting treasure among my credentials. This working experience has opened my eyes to numerous close friends and some lasting relationships.

I can only hope for the best for next year's staff and paper. I think that the people returning will make the STOUTONIA better than it is already.

Finally, I hope that someone will jump on the chance to be sports editor for next year. If you have any ambition and desire to meet new friends, stop by the office and find out just what type of friendly and gregarious people you'll meet.

Thank you all for being part of such a great college experience. I just hope that all students can enjoy college at its best and have the same good friends and classmates that I have found while at Stout. I can honestly say that I will miss this university and the fine administration, instructors, and classmates. To all my friends and pals - so long, it's been great to know you!!!!?????

Feyen, Christianson, and Read place for netters in finale'

The Stout Blue Devil tennis squad finished eighth in the WSUC Tournament held this past weekend at UW-Oshkosh. The Blue Devils earned a total of five points in the two days of tennis action. Point winners for the Blue Devils were the following tennis players: Jeff Feyen and Dean Christianson with a third place finish in the third doubles, and Rod Read with a fifth place finish at the number five singles spot.

Overall the team ended the season with a 11-19 won-loss record. The Blue Devils

netters finished the conference season with a 3-5 won-loss record.

The following is a list of individual performances log by the respective player at each singles and doubles spots:

Congratulations to Jeff and Dean on their third place finish in the WSUC Tournament. Also congratulations to Rod for his super play in singles at conference. Special thanks to coach Bob Smith and his cooperation in getting results to the sports department.

Singles	
No. 1 Jeff Feyen	15-17
No. 2 Roger Breisch	9-15
No. 3 Rod Read	11-19
No. 4 Dean Christianson	12-20
No. 5 Larry Winsand	11-10
No. 6 Dieter Antoni	7-13
No. 7 Bob Hildebrandt	4-8

Doubles	
14-17	
11-16	
11-16	
14-17	
7-9	

WSUC	
3rd	
5th	
3rd	

Blue Devil nine sweep pair from Blugolds, lose bid to Indians with series split

By Laurie Letourneau

UW-Stout's Blue Devils kept their championship hopes alive here last Wednesday, May 5, with a double shutout of UW-Eau Claire's Blugolds.

Righthanders Mike Krulac and Brian Yost kept the Blugolds handcuffed in 3-0 and 5-0 games.

The wins boosted Stout to 8-4 in Wisconsin State University Conference Northern Division play, two games in the loss column behind leading UW-La Crosse.

Stout held a 14-11 season record after Wednesday's wins completed a six-game sweep of the Blugolds this year.

Krulac pitched a three hitter in the opener, taking his second win of the season over Eau Claire.

The game was a brilliant pitching duel between Krulac and Eau Claire Freshman Grube, who pitched a super game in defeat.

Stout's second baseman Dan Nelson lofted a 1-0 pitch over the 340 foot mark in right. Jeff Abbott walked and Dennis Graser followed with a double to the right field fence to plate Abbott before the third out.

The Blugolds saw a bases-loaded situation go by the boards in the second and in the fourth. Krulac retired the next 12 batters in order to claim the win. Krulac struck out six and did not walk a batter.

Graser got all the runs Stout needed in the second game with a two out homer in the first inning.

Oliver Gaston hit a two-

run tape measure shot over the 400 foot marker in center in the third and Nelson got his second four-master of the day in the fifth.

Yost allowed four hits, struck out three and walked two in besting Eau Claire's pitcher who surrendered eight hits and five walks.

Championship Bid Falls to La Crosse

The Blue Devils were defeated Saturday by the conference leaders, La Crosse. The first game was lost 8-4 and followed by a close 8-7 in the nightcap. The team's hopes of earning the WSUC championship title now go to La Crosse who holds a 12-2 record in conference play.

Outstanding Ball Players Awarded

Dennis Graser holds a .429 batting average in the conference followed by Jacob Gonzales with .333 and Oliver Gaston with .325. Brian Yost holds a 4-0 pitching record in the conference followed by Mike Krulac with 3-2. Totals for the season for Yost and Krulac including the team's trip South give Yost a 5-2 record and Krulac 6-3.

This year's Most Valuable Award went to Senior Captain Dennis Graser. Jeff Abbott was voted most improved by his team members and Oliver Gaston received the "Best Defensive player" award.

"Rookie of the year" went to Oliver Gaston. Graser was given the Best batting average award. Brian Yost claimed the Best Earned Run Average title.

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Stoutonia — 7

Pitching Awards
Pitching awards are as follows:
Most games pitched - Mike Krulac
Most complete games - Krulac 6
Most wins - Krulac 6
Most innings pitched - Krulac 44
Best earned run average - Brian Yost 2.39
Least base on balls - Derrick McDaniel 8
Most strike outs - Tom Drosey 30
Most games started - Krulac 8
Hitting Awards
Most games played - Dennis Graser
Most at batting - Butler 81
Most runs scored - Graser 26
Most hits - Graser 28

Most doubles - Graser 7
Most triples - Butler 2
Most home runs - Graser 6
Most runs batted in - Graser 27
Most base on balls - Graser 33
Most hit by pitch - Dan Nelson 2
Most stolen bases - Graser 15
Best batting average - Graser .438 and .429 in conference

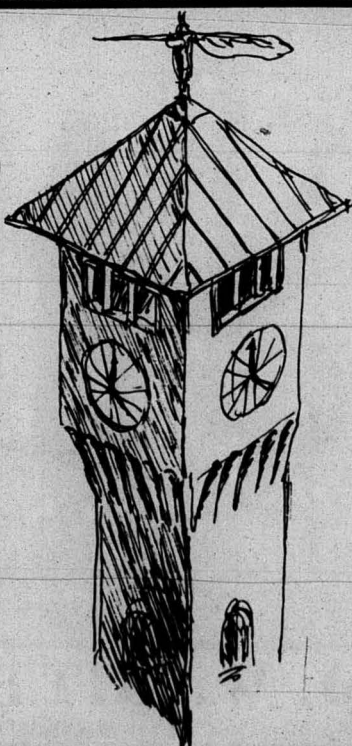
The team's win-loss record for the Southern trip was 3-4. In conference play, the Blue Devils totaled 8-6 and in non-conference play, the team totaled 3-1. The Junior Varsity swept through the season with a 4-0 record. In total game stats, the team won 18 and lost 3 for the season and in just Northern play, this does not include their trip down South. The team holds a 15-7 record.

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Letter winners and special awards for 1975-76 athletes

The following athletes were awarded letters and recognition they received during the past year of sports events at UW-Stout. Congratulations and the best of luck to each and every athlete along with special thanks to the coaches who help guide and direct the athletes.

Winter

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Coach John Zuerlein
Captains: Scott Young and Bill Treiber; Most Valuable: Brad Bisel; Most Consistent: Ron Tracy; High Scorer: Mike Livieri; Most Improved: Lonnie Kuhl.

Letterwinners: Brad Bisel, Mark Campbell, Mike Collins, Gerry Couture, Carl Deblitz, Larry Evensen, Mike Livieri, Dean Preston, Ron Tracy, Bill Treiber, Paul Wagener, Scott Young.

Fall

FOOTBALL

Coach Sten Pierce
Captains: Tom Rubash and Lang Ware; Most Valuable Player: Jack Voigt; Best Tackler: Ed Cody; Best Blocker: Fred Vondra; Most Improved: Joe Falder; Rookie of the Year: Gerry Hause.

CONFERENCE AWARDS

All-Conference: Tom Rubash; Honorable Mention: Jack Voigt and Dick Weyenberg; NAIA District 14: Tom Rubash-tackle; WSCU Player of the week awards: Superior: Ed Cody; Eau Claire: John Elkin.

Letterwinners: Kurt Dietzen, Tim Gjovik, Bill Kyle, Bruce Hodek, All Needham, Tom Rubash, Jack Voigt, Lang Ware, Scott Youngbauer, Steve Zais, LaVon Chalk, Andre Chilleous, Brian Coe, John Elkin, Joe Falder, Tom Goebelt, Jim Johnson, Mark Klotz, Mike Nissenbaum, Pete Peterson, Bob Prah, Ralph Stephens, Fred Vondra, Dick Wetli, Dick Weyenberg, Sal Aloma, Ken Ash, Ed Cody, Walt Fleming, Dan Larson, Rich

Murren, Greg Novak, Dan Starke, Jay Zirkel, Dieter Antoni, Tom Bierter, Joe Bullis, Gerry Hause, Mark Markham, Bob Neuhaus, Bill Roberts, Tony Schlein, Lee Vandenhevel.

Winter

WRESTLING

Coach Dave Brusky
Letterwinners: Bill Schroeder, Jim Sainsbury, Bruce Hodek, Frank Buckles.

Fall

GOLF

Coach Dr. Bill Burns
Letterwinners: Gene Schroeder, Jeff Johnson, Todd Hill, Gary Voelz, Dave Knoff, Gary Anderson, Jack Walsingham.

Spring

BASEBALL

Coach Terry Petrie
Captains: Dennis Graser, Dan Nelson, Jeff Abbott; Most Valuable: Dennis Graser; Most Improved: Jeff Abbott; "Rookie of the Year": Oliver Gaston; Best Defensive Player: Oliver Gaston; Best Batting Average: Dennis Graser; Best Earned Run Average: Brian Yost.

Letterwinners: Dan Nelson, Dennis Graser, Jeff Abbott, Bill Buttler, Mike Krulac, Sidney Nozaki, Brian Yost, Oliver Gaston, Tom Kippely, Tom Dorsey, Terry Nelson, Terry Brandt, Jim Ball, Jacob Gonzalez, Andy Kangas, Rick Koon, Derrick McDaniel, Rick Woodford.

Spring

TRACK

Coach Bob Kamish
Captain: Gerhart Sasman; Most Valuable: Pete Knox; Most Improved: Stewart Rivall; Outstanding Feildevents Award: Steve Kostka; Outstanding Freshman: Jeff Weis.

Letterwinners: Garhart Sasman, Pete Knox, John Berg, Randy Wegener, Jeff Weis, Joe Huley, Steve Kostka, Bob Drumm, Don Warner, Stewart Rivall, Bob Dechow, John Zellmer, Jack Voigt.

HOCKEY

Coach Tom Slupe

Captains: Mark Meier and Rick Beckfeld; Best Hustler: Bob Beckfeld; Most Valuable: Tad Larson; Best Defensive Rob Beckfeld; All-Bottner; Scoring Award: Rob Beckfeld; All-Tournament Awards: Thanksgiving Classic: Tad Larson, Dan Berner, Mike Bottner; Iowa State Invitational: Tad Larson, Rock Staples, Rob Beckfeld; NAIA: Tad Larson.

Letterwinners: Tad Larson, Dan Berner, Rick Beckfeld, Rob Beckfeld, Rocky Staples, Mike "Mule" Bottner, Doug Revsbeck, Steve "Bud" Weeks, Tom Pigozzi, Ken Bjorlin, Mark "Joey" Meier, Paul Robinson, Mark Besek, Bob Child, Jim Erickson, Ken Haeg, Steve Duffy, Jon Hovelsrud, George Moldenhauer, Tom Schmeling, Steve Love.

Winter

SWIMMING

Coach Bob Smith
Captains: Dale LaViolette, Mickey Eaton, Rob Meese; Most Valuable: Dale LaViolette; Outstanding Freshman: Mark Webber; Most Improved: Charlie Christopherson; Hardest Worker: Gary Sjurset; Most Valuable Diver: Mike Zimmerly.

Letterwinners: Mickey Eaton, Rich Marks, Dale LaViolette, Tom Paul, Gary Beuthling, Mark Webber, Charlie Christopherson, Rob Meese, Gary Sjurset, Mike Zimmerly, Steve Wondra, Mark Price, Jim Brook, Tim Bethke, Dan Nelson.

Winter

BASKETBALL

Coach Dwain Mintz

Captain: Virgil Dortch. Letterwinners: Virgil Dortch, Don Barron, Gary Luecke, Ron Fox, Bruce Mueller, Sam Farris, Steve Gomoll, Jeff Cleveland.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Coach Rita McKinley
Co-Captains: JoAnn Anderson and Diane Reega; Most Valuable: JoAnn Anderson; All-American Charlotte Fritsche.

Letterwinners: JoAnn Anderson, Diane Reega, Charlotte Fritsche, Kathy Keating, Denise DeBalak, Kaye Chatfield, Melodi Finn.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Captains: Mary Hays and Shirley Krumrie; Most Valuable: Lynn Messerschmidt.

Letterwinners: Lynn Messerschmidt, Mary Hays, Shirley Krumrie, Kathy Way, Pat Sullivan, Barb Welchenbach, Jack Whitmore, Sandy Wick, Lora LaDew, Wendy Mueller, Cindi Tepi.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Captains: Rita Murkowski, Pat Goede, Joy Swanson, Laurie Letourneau; Most Valuable: Lynn Ulschmid; Most Inspirational: Rita Murkowski; Most Improved: Carol Anfinson.

Letterwinners: Rita Murkowski, Pat Goede, Joy Swanson, Lynn Ulschmid, Kim Hostlander, Jan Baltus, Diane Drake.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Captains: Bonnie Becker and Pat Mundt; Most Valuable: Bonnie Becker; Most Improved: Joyce Bremser; Highest Scorer Overall: Bonnie Becker; Most Points in one Game: Lucy Coenon.

Letterwinners: Bonnie Becker, Judy Coenon, Ellen DeFilippis, Pat Mundt, Key Weber.

Spring

TENNIS

Coach Bob Smith
Captain: Jeff Feyen; Most Valuable Player: Jeff Feyen; Most Improved Player: Larry Winsand.

Letterwinners: Jeff Feyen, Roger Breisch, Rod

Read, Dean Christianson, Larry Winsand, Dieter Antoni, Bob Hildenbrandt.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Coach Rita McKinley
Captains: Rita Murkowski and Joy Swanson.

Letterwinners: Jan Baltus, Cheryl Bark, Joy Swanson, Laurie Letourneau, Rita Murkowski, Karen Kauss, Terri Skozek, Joyce Bremser, Ellen DeFilippis, Pat Sullivan, Bonnie Becker, Carol Frederick, Margie Fuller.

OUTSTANDING 1976 MEN'S FRESHMAN ATHLETE — Ron Tracy, Gymnastics.

OUTSTANDING 1976 WOMEN'S FRESHMAN ATHLETE — Cheryl Bark, Track.

OUTSTANDING 1976 MEN'S SENIOR ATHLETE — Jack Voigt, Football and Track.

OUTSTANDING 1976 WOMEN'S SENIOR ATHLETE — Diane Reega, Swimming.

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Panel outlines business trends

Last Wednesday night, Dr. Paul Menge's Regulation of Industry class presented their team project: the Regulation of Business and Industry Open Forum. The program featured four leading industrial and businessmen from Menomonie, who served as panel members. The panel was made up of Harold Polasky of Sanna Dairy, Terry Utzig of H & R Block, Jim Wanek of Red Owl Liquor, and Davis of First Federal Savings and Loan.

The program started with the panel members giving a brief outline of their business background. This was followed by their ex-

periences with government regulations, their opinions on these regulations, and suggestions for change. The panelists were then put under fire by questions from a very inquisitive audience. Questions ranged from general inquiries about industrial trends to the personal side of area business.

Even though the project proved to be a success, attendance was disappointing, particularly on the part of faculty members from the School of Business. There was only one faculty member from another school at UW-Stout in attendance.

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Disc disappearance baffles IM sports director Knutson

The disappearance of the high school disc from the IM track meet Monday night is causing problems. According to Mr. Knutson, IM director, replacement of the disc will cost \$50. out of the limited IM budget. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the disc, they may anonymously contact Mr. Knutson or drop it off at the IM office in the fieldhouse. It is important that this be returned.

Through much hard labor, the IM t-shirts will be ready for picking up starting Friday, May 7. There will be a list outside of the IM office of participants who are eligible for them. Mainly first and second place teams and individuals are eligible.

Sikander Bashir defeated Farhang Roham in the IM men's single table tennis tourney. In men's single badminton tourney, Bart Ellison took first place. Men's double racket ball winners were Bill Burns and Bill Babbler. The coed badminton champions are Robert Kreck and Sarah Renolds. Tournament coordinator was Patricia Waller.

Sixteen-inch softball tourney will begin Sunday, May 9, for the men's division. The coed division play-offs will start Monday, May 10. First, second, and third place teams in men's division and first, second, third and fourth place teams in coed division will participate. Standings as of

May 2 in the divisions are:

American Division	
Old Mills Boys	6-0
Gut "N" Glory	
Gang	4-1
2nd Tustison	3-2
National Division	
Jump Squad	6-0
CJ Pokers	6-1
Downtowners	4-2
World Division	
Hustlers I	6-0
IF Maddogs	4-1
Immigrants	3-2
Local Division	
6DT's	5-0
Tuff Taus	5-0
The Tap	3-2
Coed Division	
Fleming II	7-0
Slimes	5-1
Foul Balls	5-2
Anything	3-3
Wigen II	2-4

Co-ed softball, badminton, track have successful end

Fleming II defeated the Slimes Monday night to win the IM coed softball tourney. Fleming II reached the finals by downing The Anythings 14-7. The Slimes beat the Foul Balls 13-4 to qualify for Monday's finals.

In the IM Badminton tourney, Bart Ellison won the men's singles event. First place in the doubles tourney went to Robert Kreck and Sarah Renolds. The second place team was Bart Ellison and Mary Knutson. In table tennis singles, Sikander Bashir defeated Farhang Rohani to take first place. Bill Bobler and Bill Burns outscored Ed Andrist and Mark Risberg in the racketball doubles tourney.

The team of Jean Steinke and Jeanne Guska won the women's doubles tennis tourney with a record of 7-0. Coed beginners doubles winners were Penney Stryzel and Greg Schreck. The advanced coed team winners were Mark Rollins and Mary Ann Cairns. Men's advanced doubles champions are Ken Hawkins and Bruce Mueller who defeated the team of Richard Collins and Guy Lombardo. In the men's advanced doubles play Dave Nolan and Bruce Martian were victorious.

The IM track results are Pentathlon winners: Oliver Gaston, Mark Markhan, and Bill Pierquet. High jump men: Bill Pierquet. High jump women: Susann Leydig. Long jump men: Dennis Johnson. Long jump women: Sandy Simon. Discus: Russel Read. Shot Put: Chuck Swanson.

Softball Throw: Lynora Ushmid

120 Low Hurdles Men: Lee Vanden Hevel

120 Low Hurdles women: Celene Trey

440 yd dash men: Dan Larson

880 relay: Dave Towers, Andre Chilliou, Dennis Johnson, John Outley

100 yd. dash: Jacob Gonzales

100 yd. dash women: Patti Silas

200 yd. dash women: Patti Silas

440 yd. relay men: John Outley, David Towers, Dennis Johnson, Andre Chilliou

400 relay women: Sandy Simon, Kim Holtslander, Diane Drake, Linda Giese

880 run: Mark Meierdick

Mile run: Tom Eagen

800 coed Medley: Bill Pierquet, Patti Silas, Jeff Toy, Susan Leydig

240 Shuttle Hurdle relay: Wayne Johnson, Mark Markham, Mark Meierdick, Scott Williams

A reminder that IM t-shirts are ready for the first and second place division winners in all sports. T-shirts must be picked up from Loren Knutson only. A list of eligible recipients is posted outside of room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Deposit checks can also be picked up now. If a team did not forfeit a game the checks will be returned. They also may be picked up in room 106A of the Fieldhouse.

Congratulations goes to Wigen teams throughout the past year. They hold a 100 point lead in all sports points units. They will receive their name engraved in a plaque in the IM office.

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Invitational bowling tourney results

The Recreation Center Spring Invitational Handicap Tournament held its final on Sunday, May 2. The tournament consisted of a three game qualifying round, a three game semi-final, and a three game final round. Eligibility for the tournament was limited to the trophy winning teams of the winter season. From these twelve teams, eight entered the qualifying round. Of these eight teams, four were eligible to continue in the semi-final. The semi-final eliminated two more teams, leaving two teams in the finals. The two teams in the finals were Bello's and Confidence+. Bello's won the final round. A copy of the tournament scoring is listed below.

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Qualifying Round
Bello's, 2259
Confidence+ 2308
Koolaid Kids 2048
Bacon Makers 2167
Dereclits 2070
Whiz Kids 2152
T.C. Cats 2037

Semi Finals
Bello's 2103
Confidence+ 2126
Koolaid Kids 2048
Bacon Makers 2045

Finals
Bello's 2301
Confidence+ 2107

The winning team, Bello's, held a handicap of 119 pins per game. The team members were: (Captain) John Paulson, Jim Nandory, Tom Brandt, and Larry Brushaber. Each member received a trophy for their first place finish. Bello's bowled the high game of the tournament 839.

The second place team, Confidence+, held a handicap of 42 pins per game. The team members were: Captain Kevin Larson, Gary Voelz, Tom Retzak and Larry Neau. Confidence+ bowled the high series of the tournament 2308.

High games of the tournament were:
Larry Neau 254
John Paulson 242
Brian Lehoullier 233

High series of the tournament were:
Larry Neau 627
Brian Lehoullier 611
Tom Retzak 557

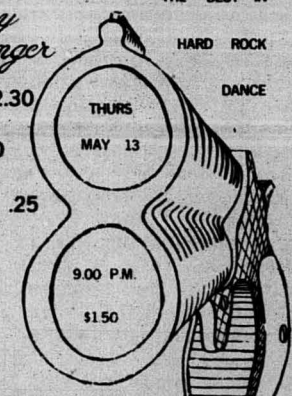
Special thanks to all team captains and participants, every one helped to make this tournament an enjoyable experience and a success.

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School's Out
Congratulations Grads
Congratulations Non-Grads
(You made it thru the year)

AJAX wishes to thank all of you for a beautiful year! Best wishes to all in the future.

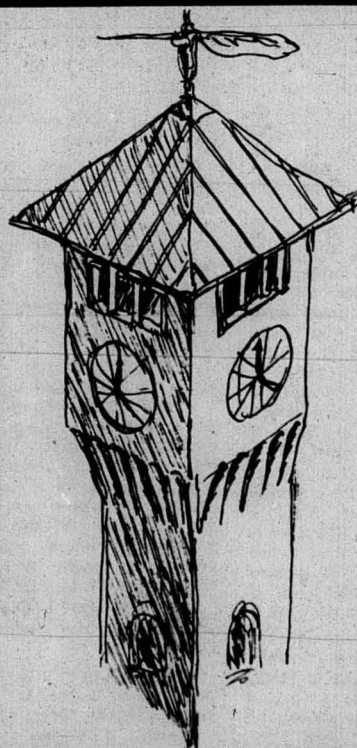
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STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Stoutonia — 10

EDITORIAL

We're being bombarded with incredibly monotonous rock concerts and dances throughout the year. This "culture" is a sure sign of intellectual stagnation. Thrumming, screeching rock music offers no sensual stimulation - it only numbs the senses. Its educational value is negligible.

What about sponsoring a few more classical cultural activities? Some piano and string quartet concerts, some mime performances, maybe even a symphonic orchestra? Such events have been sponsored this year, but they were poorly publicized. Even so, the student response was favorable; in enthusiasm if not in numbers. Consider, for instance, the overwhelming reaction to University Theater productions this year.

"Moonchildren" received more attention than any university production has in a long time. Still, we wonder about the level of understanding at this college when we hear giggles during a very serious scene.

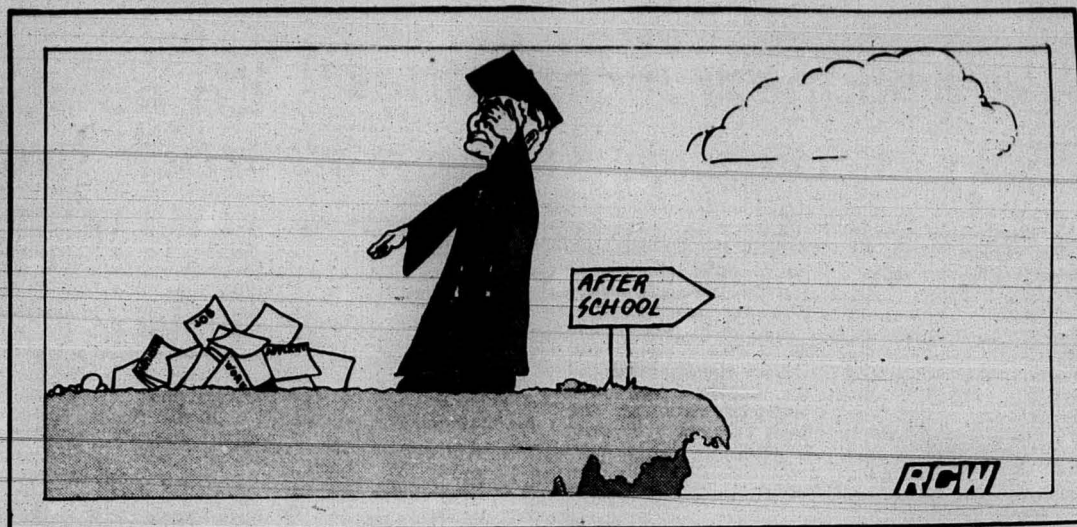
At one time, a committee existed at Stout that saw to such educational and cultural activities; that was its only function. It was called the Assembly-Lyceum Committee and was headed by some dynamic people who thought such activities were important enough to a college education to be included in its social calendar. The biggest complaint they received was that they didn't get any "big names". Jim Croce, the Minnesota Symphony, and Glen Yarbrough weren't good enough. Hal Holbrook was here with his "Mark Twain" impersonation and received minimal reaction. (He is currently getting international acclaim for his role as Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"). Big names start out as small names first, remember?

Dean Norman Ziemann, president of the A-LC for twenty years, stated that student attendance at their events wasn't too great even then. "Anything resembling a higher level of culture didn't draw," he said.

The A-LC was eventually split into two coequal committees, a Speaker's Forum and what would be the equivalent of the current Cultural Commission. Student turnover cost the commission its leadership and, therefore, its funding.

Why aren't the organizations comprising the Cultural Commission doing anything? One answer might be that they are in a fight for their lives. Already budgets for Symphonic Singers, Band, and Termites have been drastically reduced. They have their hands full maintaining their financial status without the added worry of educating the rest of the student body culturally.

The student body is being inundated with hammers and cookies; it could use a little culture. Enough interest does exist among students and faculty to establish a committee similar to the former A-LC. Anyone with a symphony in their heart and a spark of innovation in their eye should contact Bill Siedlecki at 1114 or Peg Blisek at 2432. A series of well-planned, well-publicized, technically adept cultural events might even keep people on campus for the weekends. But most important, it would help create a well-balanced educational atmosphere in this cultural wasteland euphemistically called Stout.



A little more care for a brother's name

I am Marie Bjork and that is the name I have had for six years. All of my Stout records are under that name and I am graduating Saturday as Marie Bjork.

Last fall, under the name of "Marie Bjork", I ordered and paid for a copy of the 1976 Tower. I had my picture taken and the local photographer sent all students' pictures, mine included, directly to the Tower. The name that appeared on the back of each photograph (handwritten by the photo-

grapher) was interpreted as the name corresponding to the picture.

"Bjork" was written on the back of my picture. "Richard Bjork" was written on the back of my husband's picture. Since the two photos were together, I was automatically identified as "Mrs. Richard Bjork" in the yearbook.

I am very disappointed that there was no further verification of my identity.

The issue is not whether I am ashamed to be married

or uncomfortable with my husband's name. But rather that such an identification (Mrs. Richard) fails to acknowledge my existence as an individual. I would like to be recognized as:

Marie Bjork

Student bids a 'Slick' farewell

Letter to the Editor:

This is not a gripe or complaint letter, nor is it a hate note. Rather it is a great, big THANK YOU to everyone for a great two and a half years at Stout.

It really seems just like yesterday when I first set foot on campus. I remember how I felt, my first time in Wisconsin. It was and has been great. I don't miss New York one bit (except for my mom). I know my feelings and I feel a bit sad upon departure from this institution.

It would be impossible for me to list everyone I want to personally say "bye" to and besides I'm bound to miss one name. So, THANKS to EVERYONE (The administrators, the staff, the faculty, the buddies, and most of all the students).

I'm graduating, but with a little sadness in my heart. Until Homecoming, "so long." I'll miss ya.

Love and kisses,
Slick

Black student furious with teachers' bias

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter, not because I want to, but because I have to. I have lain awake nights thinking whether I should write this or not. My conscience says yes, yes, yes. This letter will probably be called many things, but it is true and the author is sincere. I'm sure it speaks for many people like myself. I have been reading farewell letters in the Stoutonia which were interesting and sincere and this is meant the same way.

I have been trying to figure out how I feel about Stout. I have some wonderful memories in my mind. I met my fiancée here, enjoyed family visits and hosted other friends. All my life I wanted to go to Stout. I never even considered another college. If I hadn't been accepted at Stout, I sometimes wonder if I would have gone on to college. People would always tell me what a wonderful, beautiful place it was. But, what they didn't tell me was "If you're white, it's alright, but if you're black, stay back."

I have experienced prejudiced behavior toward me before I came to Stout. (I came from a mixed middle class neighborhood in Milwaukee). But none

has been so devastating as I have experienced here. I never knew people could be so cruel. I guess the reason is that the people on this campus are so sneaky about it.

When I say people, I don't mean townspeople or students even though they persist this ridiculous behavior. I am talking about the teachers, staff and administration.

I have never hated people before. Yes, I have hated some noises, kinds of food, and fashion. But, I can honestly say I hate some people here. The reason why I have decided to tell you about this certain group of people is because they are the ones I have contact with almost everyday. You might have guessed that I am black. I am a female in home economics. I am not expecting special treatment. I just want the same treatment as each white student who paid for the same thing I did at registration — a quality education, which is what Stout is known for, isn't it?

Maybe if I give you some specific examples, you will understand.

There is a textile teacher on campus known for not passing blacks. Every black

Continued on page 11

Library ripoffs don't pay

To the Editor:

"Borrowing" magazines from the library is just like shoplifting. Having been caught at this act, I would like to urge all you students who engage in this to terminate your practice. You are treated like a criminal and there is absolutely no joy in admitting your wrongs."

The rules of the library are set up so each student can benefit from the facilities offered to them. If everyone followed the rules of keeping all magazines in the Pierce Library, each student would have full use of them at any time.

Rules are not fun to follow sometimes; they even seem ridiculous. But rules are made to keep our world straightened out and away from a chaotic state. Shoplifting is stealing and so is ripping off magazines. Don't give the Menomonee police the pleasure of writing your name on a record.

Anonymous

This is the
last issue
of the year

The Stoutonia
staff thanks you
the student
for your support

STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA
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Used 10-speed. I am looking for a heepee. Call Tom in room 207 at ext. 384.

WANTED
Six girls to sublease house for the summer. \$120.00 from May 20-Aug. 9. Across from the Commons. For more information call Linda or Pam at ext. 2316.

CELEBRATION
There will be a celebration honoring Kaper's birthday on July 15 at the Silver Dollar. Friends of Kaper's are invited to attend for an unforgettable birthday party. See you there!

HAVE YOU HEARD
Randy Wegner is actually graduating! Good Luck. The Armadillo Fans.

HAVE YOU HEARD
Denny C. is going to make it big in Hollywood. We have a star amongst us!

FOR RENT
Three bedroom apt. fully furnished. Located five blocks from campus between Dons and L-Mart supermarkets; available for the summer. Best offer or \$35 per month per person. Will accommodate up to four people, males or females. For more information call 632-2384.

WANTED
One female to sublease apt. for summer. Own room close to campus. Reasonable. Call Nancy at 232-1286.

WANTED
Two males to live in Chi Lambda House next year. No summer rent. Parking facilities. \$425 per semester including room and board. Call 235-0214 or 235-0026.

FOR SALE
Refrigerator and stove in good condition. Must sell. Call 235-4623.

FOR RENT
One bedroom apt. Unfurnished near campus. Call 832-8263.

A THANK YOU
The Stout State University Theatre Productions would like to pass along a personal thanks to the TKE's. "Thanks" for the use of the Santa Clause outfit used in the Theatre Production of "Moonchildren."

PRODUCTION SYSTEM—SEC. NO. 1
Under the name of "Two-In-One Enterprise" announces completion of their products. Fold A Seat and Candleholder. All the people who ordered these products can pick them up at the north entrance of the Student Center. On Thursday, May 13, and Friday, May 14, during 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you can't make it then, call Bill at 235-7083.

HAVE YOU HEARD
Stout—Have you heard—There is no such word—"Oriente!"

PREDJUDICE from page 10
student who has been in her class has failed. She refuses to help these students.

Another teacher I had gave me 3 points on a 5 point paper. When I asked "why," he said it wasn't detailed enough. Later he said, "Well it wasn't typed, I took off a point for typing; as a matter of fact, I took off 2 points for typing." He changed his whole reason for giving me a low grade. Isn't that fishy?

The administration wonders why the drop-out rate is so high among minority students. How would you feel in a class where you know the teacher hates you, and no matter what you do you won't get a good grade on work.

I feel the minority percentage will go down at Stout and so will aid. But so what? Minorities don't get it anyway. The people in financial aid act as if the money is coming from their bank accounts. Minorities

SMSA
Stout's Married Student Association (SMSA) is having a graduating picnic on Sunday, May 16, at 12 noon at Wakanda Park. Free beverages. Bring your own food.

WE BUY
We buy used household goods of all kinds. Ideal Junk Shoppe. One mile out of town on Hwy. 25. Call 235-7702.

FOR SALE
1975-76 Tower for \$4.00. Call 235-4874.

SUBLEASERS
One or two summer subleasers needed. Own bedroom, carpeted. Across the street from the Fieldhouse. Rent is negotiable. Please call Sam, Joan, Linda, or Marlene at 1487.

HELP!
We need up to four girls for subleasing for summer. Close to campus. Fully furnished. Cheap. Should see it to believe it! Call Carol B. at 1297 or Linda at 235-3923.

TO SUBLEASE
Going student teaching first quarter next fall and would like to sublease my room to any girl interested. Call Carol B. at ext. 1297 for more info.

RIDE OR RIDERS WANTED
To commute from White Bear Lake or Sun Ray area. For more information call Paula at ext. 2104.

SUMMER RENTERS NEEDED
One to three people, \$55 per person. Phone 235-9585 and ask for Dave or Tim.

NEEDED DESPERATELY!!
One wife! Experience not necessary. For more information call Dale at 1444.

NEEDED
Two females need a place to live for the 76-77 school year. Call Monica at 235-9197 or Linda B. at 1107.

LOST
One Timex silver watch with black leather wrist band. Lost Saturday in the grass at Wakanda Beach. Please contact Dianne or Debbie, room 148 at ext. 2197.

WANTED
One girl wants to rent an apt. for first quarter next year. Contact Dianne at 2197.

WANTED
Apt. to share with other girls. Preferred to have room. Has car. Contact Georgia in S.S.A. office or ext. 1450.

ATTENTION FEMALES
Need a place to live next year? Room available for one or two girls in an apt. above Cobblers Bench in Menomonie. Summer subleasers also wanted. Can be rented weekly or monthly (summer only). For more information call Mary, Mary Jane, Mary Pat or Sue. at ext. 1476.

FOR SALE
Polaroid Colorpack II Land Camera. Excellent condition for \$15.00. Call Sue at room 213, ext. 1476.

FOR RENT
Room for two girls this summer. One block from campus, furnished \$55 per month. 1301 South Broadway. Call 235-7033.

NEED BUS DRIVERS
Applications are being taken for bus drivers. Must be 21 years of age. Menomonie Transportation, Inc. Call 235-7362.

ATTENTION
Be it made known to all members of the UW-Stout community that two of our more politically minded community members are leaving us. In 1946, both Robert R. Massey and Dr. Warren W. Wade first became associated with the University of Wisconsin—Stout (at that time Stout State University) in the capacities of student and instructor respectively. After distinguished careers, both having as completely as possible made use of Stout's potentials, and having left their own unique impression upon our respective societies (student and faculty), both are now leaving us. We all bid a fond farewell to Bob and Warren as they complete their eight year careers at Stout. Two of your "Democratic" friends.

SUBLEASERS FOR SUMMER
Three subleasers needed for summer session. One-fourth block from campus. \$90 for whole summer. Call Steve or Dennis at 1185, or Jim at 1426.

RUMMAGE SALE
Winter clothes, coats, sweaters, etc. 502-13th Ave. E. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED—MINNEAPOLIS
I'm graduating in May. Will be starting work in Bloomington on June 1. Rick at 235-9903.

LOST
Reward offered for prescription mirror finish sun glasses, instamatic camera and baseball glove at softball diamond in Wakanda Park on Saturday, May 8. Please call Larry at 235-4137.

GRADUATING IN THE FUTURE!!
One graduating gown for anyone 5'4" will be available at minimum charge. Call 235-5767 and ask for Joanne.

FOR SALE
Very old walnut desk. Very good condition. Call 235-0986.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS
Several students have requested a tour of the Home Economics Building for their parents. Carolyn Barnhart will give a tour at 2:30 p.m. on May 15, 1976. Please call 232-1244 for more information.

2ND SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS
All 2nd semester texts are due by May 20 at 4 p.m. There is a \$1.00 late fine per text. Extended hours til 6 p.m. on Tues., and Wed., May 18 and 19. All other week days regular hours. 8:30 til 4 p.m.

INTERVIEWS
Representatives from Kenosha Public Schools will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21, to interview Home Economics Education and Industrial Education students. There are two home ec positions open in a junior high school and one industrial ed drafting position.

Thursday, May 13, 1976

CHANGE FOR FSEA DINNER
Menu and time change for the FSEA dinner. Friday night the cash bar will be open from 6-11 p.m. Food will be served from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon's menu will include sausage and watermelon baskets rather than the fruit cups as previously stated.

AREA NATIONAL CONVENTION
Are you going to be in Menomonie this summer but still want to attend Convention in Mpls. June 27th - July 2? Possible car pools or bus daily. Sign up at Carolyn Barnhart's office 218 Home Ec bldg. or SHEA Clabber box in Union.

A THANK YOU
I'd like to thank all my brothers for the good times, the hard times, the loaded times, the straight times, the laughs, and the anger... but most of all the love, intimacy, and trust that we have had together. I will never forget those of you that are leaving—stay with us, we need you. Herb.

ATTENTION
Industrial Education Club Members. The end of the year banquet will be Tuesday, May 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Knapp House. Be sure to sign up!

FOR SALE
Mobile Home, 10' x 55'. Good condition, extras, excellent location. \$2700. 235-7250.

Stoutonia — 11

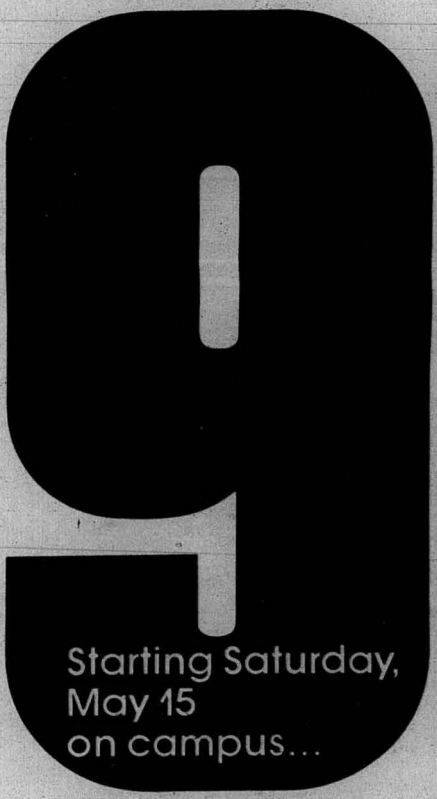
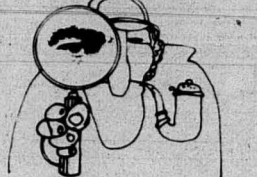
FOR SALE
Datsun 240 Z 1972. Excellent condition. Call Tom 235-0310.

FOR RENT
Room for two, own bedroom. Summer only. Nice house, one block from campus. 1409 South Broadway. 235-4876.

YANCY DERRINGER
Yancy Derringer is coming to Stout, Thursday, for the last dance of the year. They will be in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 and beer. 25 cents. Thursday at 9 p.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD
Happy Birthday Carrie! Hope the next year is as sparkling as your eyes!

TO THE STOUTONIA STAFF
Thank you for a tremendous year of friendship, family fights (which quickly soothed themselves over) and drunk parties! I'll never forget all of you... God Bless all of you... D.S.



Starting Saturday,
May 15
on campus...

Dial 911 for all emergencies

When 911 comes to Menomonie on May 15, the number will work from all campus phones. Just dial "9" or "8" first, like you would on any local call. Then dial 911. 911 will put you in touch with emergency help fast from police, fire department or ambulance service. For non-emergency calls dial numbers listed on the inside front cover of the Menomonie phone book. Off campus, dial 911 from any phone with a 232 or 235 number. 911. Help will be there when you need it.



*Congratulations,
Stoutonia Graduates!*

